Roget's INTERNATIONAL Thesaurus

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477.10; extravagant etc. (inordinate) 31.9; opinionated etc. (bigoted) 606.7.

504. Madman, Eccentric

(See also 503. Insanity, Eccentricity)

1. *n.* madman, crazy etc. 503.12 person, lunatic, dement, crackbrain, crackskull [rare], cracked wit, bedlam, bedlamite, candidate for bedlam, Tom o' Bedlam, phrenetic, noncompos, psychopath, psychopathic case; demoniac, energumen; loon, loony, nut, bat, coot, goof, crackpot, screwball [all slang]; maniac, raving lunatic; madcap; monomaniac, crank [coll.]; kleptomaniac, kleptomanist; phobiac [rare], phobic, phobe; automaniac; dipsomaniac; paranoiac; hypochondriac etc. 837.5; idiot, imbecile etc. (fool) 501.

2. *n.* fanatic, fan [slang], energumen, infatuate, devotee, bug [slang], nut [slang], enthusiast, rhapsodist, seer, highflier *or* highflyer; zealot, zealotist; faddist, fadmonger; dogmatist etc. 474.4; opinionist etc. 606.3.

3. *n.* eccentric, erratic, maggot-pate [obs.]; freak, character, crank [all coll.]; crackpot, nut, screwball, queer bird, odd *or* queer card, queer case, odd *or* queer fish, rum customer, queer potato [all slang].

505. Memory

(See 506. Oblivion)

1. *n.* memory, memoria, memento [joc.], remembrance, rememorance [rare], recollection, recall [rare], mental reproduction *or* recurrence; recognition, recognizance [now rare], reidentification; mirror of the mind, mind's eye, eye of the mind; tablets of the memory, Memory's halls *or* pictures; corner *or* recess of the memory, inmost recesses of the memory.

"that inward eye" (Wordsworth), "the warder of the brain" (Shakespeare), "the treasury and guardian of all things" (Cicero), "storehouse of the mind, garner of facts and fancies" (Tupper); commemoration etc. (celebration) 883.

2. *n.* retentivity, retentiveness, retention; retentive memory etc. *below.*

3. *n.* good memory, faithful *or* trustworthy memory, exact *or* correct memory, ready *or* prompt memory, retentive memory, tenacious memory, capacious memory, memory for faces, camera eye.

4. *n.* remembering, recalling etc. *v.*; recalling to the memory, rememoration [obs.], recollection, reminiscence, retrospect, retrospection, looking back, looking back on things past, review, review *or* contemplation of the past, reconsideration, reflection; afterthought etc. (mature thought) 451.2.

5. *n.* reminder, remindal; remembrance, remembrancer; jogger [coll.], flapper; prompt, prompter, prompting; mnemonic device, mnemonic, mnemonicon; token of remembrance, memento, token, souvenir, keepsake, relic; word to the wise, suggestion etc. (hint, tip) 527.3, 4.

6. *n.* memorandum (*pl.* memoranda), memo [coll.], memoir, memorial [obs. exc. Law], commonplace; memorandum book, memo book [coll.], notebook, pocketbook, engagement book, promptbook, commonplace book, adversaria; memory book [U.S.], scrapbook, album; birthday book, address book.

7. *n.* memorial, testimonial etc. (monument) 551.4.

8. *n.* memories, memorabilia, memoranda, memoirs, memorials.

9. *n.* mnemonics, mnemotechny, mnemotechnics, mnemonization; art of memory improvement, artificial memory; Mnemosyne [Gr. Myth.].

10. *v.* remember, rememorate [obs.], member [obs. exc. dial.], mem [slang], recollect, recomember [dial. U.S.], recall, call *or* recall to mind *or* remembrance, call ~, summon *or* conjure up, mind, remind [obs.], think back, carry one's thoughts back, look back *or* backwards, look back upon, look back upon

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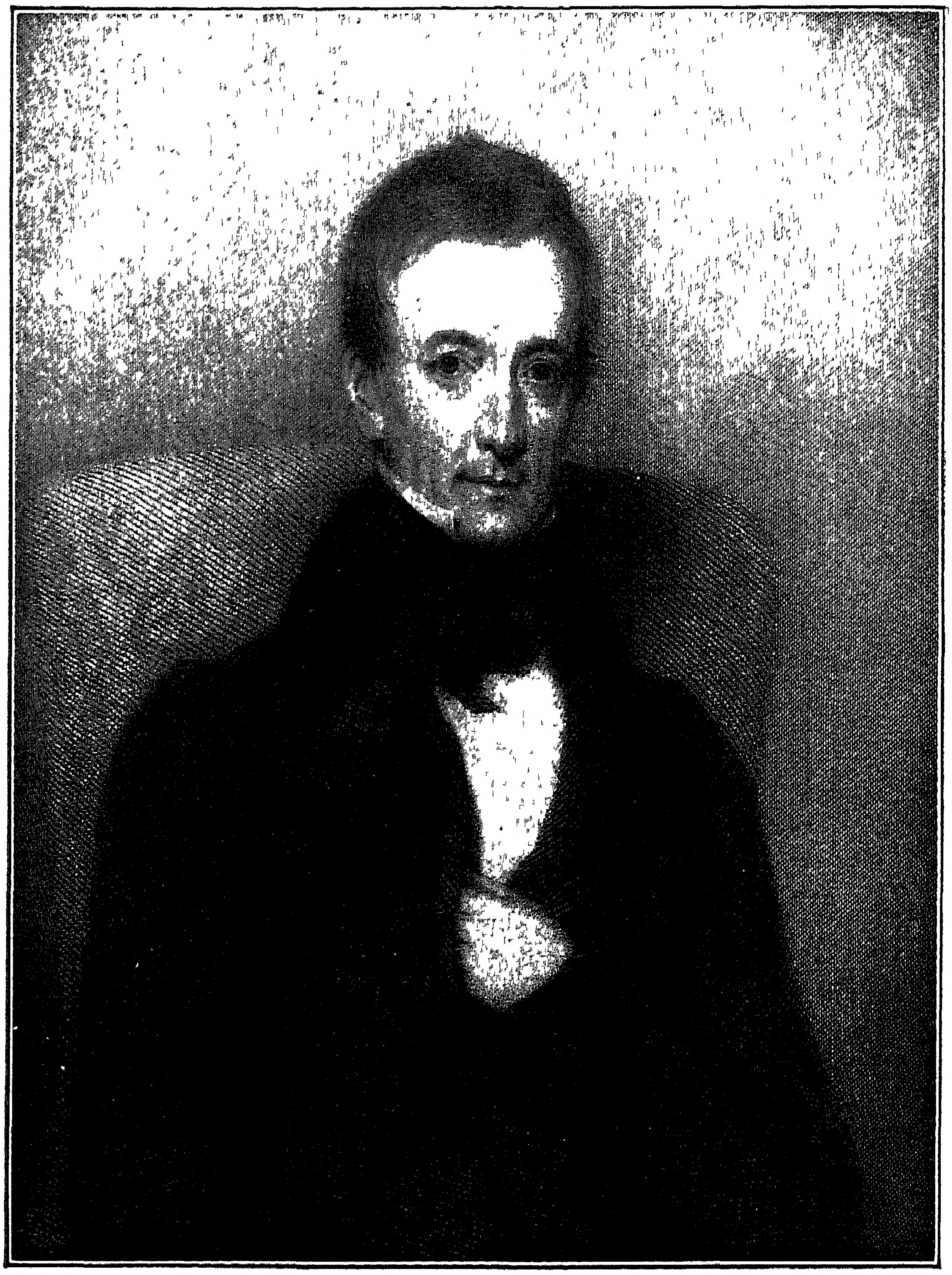
504. Who is yonder poor maniac?—SOUTHEY. There is a pleasure, sure, / In being mad, which none but madmen know.—DRYDEN. 'Tis the times' plague, when madmen lead the blind.—SHAKESPEARE. Every madman thinks all other men mad.—PUBLILIUS.

505. Memory is the diary that we all carry about with us.—WILDE. O call back yesterday, bid time return.—SHAKESPEARE. Fresh and lasting . . . in remembrance.—SHAKESPEARE. Beasts and babies remember, that is, recognize: man alone recollects.—COLERIDGE. A man of great memory without learning hath a rock and a spindle and no staff to spin.—G. HERBERT. Lay it where childhood's dreams are twined / In Memory's mystic band.—CARROLL. Music, when soft voices die, / Vibrates in the memory.—SHELLEY. *Parsque est me-*



P. M. Roget

PETER MARK ROGET
(1779–1869)

Peter Mark Roget was the only son of John Roget, who hailed from Geneva and later had oversight of the French Protestant Church in Threadneedle Street, London, where Peter was born in 1779. His father died a few years later, and his mother removed to Edinburgh, where the son entered the university there at the age of fourteen. He was graduated M.D. from the medical school at the early age of nineteen and distinguished himself by valuable research work on such subjects as consumption and the effects of laughing gas. In 1802 he went to Geneva, his father's home, in company with the sons of a wealthy merchant of Manchester, to whom he acted as tutor. The disturbances caused by the breach of the Peace of Amiens interrupted their tour and Roget was for a time held a prisoner at Geneva. He succeeded in getting away, however, at the end of 1803 and became private physician to the Marquis of Lansdowne.

In 1805 he became physician to the Manchester Infirmary and made a name for himself there by giving courses of lectures on scientific subjects. He combined in an unusual degree exact knowledge with a power of apt and vivid presentation, and this work he continued for well-nigh fifty years after his removal to London in 1808. He became honorary physician to the Northern Dispensary and lectured assiduously on medical and other subjects in various parts of the metropolis. A testimony to his versatility is afforded by the fact that he was asked by the Government to make an inquiry into the water supply of London, and in 1828 he published a report on the subject. For three years he held the post of Fullerian Professor of Physiology at the London Institution.

Dr. Roget was made a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1815, and served as secretary of the organization for over twenty years. He was appointed Examiner in Physiology in the University of London. He wrote various papers on physiology and health, among them *On Animal and Vegetable Physiology,* a Bridgewater treatise, 1834; a work on phrenology in two volumes, 1838; *The Economic Chess-Board,* 1846; and *Electricity, Galvanism,* 1848.

These activities would be more than enough for most men, but Roget's insatiable thirst for knowledge and his appetite for work led him into yet other fields. He was no high-and-dry scientist who thought that learning was the prerogative of the elect. His aim was to broadcast it as widely as possible, and to this end he founded the Society for the Diffusion of Knowledge and wrote for it a series of popular manuals. He also devised a slide rule. He spent much time in attempting to perfect a calculating machine, and showed remarkable ingenuity in inventing and solving chess problems.

However, the one work that extended and perpetuated his fame on two continents was one which he probably regarded as a side issue. In the year 1852 he brought out his *Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases Classified and Arranged so as to Facilitate the Expression of Ideas and Assist in Literary Composition.* A second edition followed the next year, a third two years later, and still others in the next few years. The work was extended and corrected by his son. In 1911 the THOMAS Y. CROWELL COMPANY published the first edition prepared by the noted lexicographer and orientalist C. O. Sylvester Mawson. The edition of 1922—virtually a new book—was again the work of Dr. Mawson and the first to be called "International Edition." The long series of subsequent improved and enlarged editions finds its climax in the present revision in which the Publishers and Editors have spared neither effort nor expense to live up to and even better the standards of so remarkable a tradition.

Peter Roget died in West Malvern, on September 17, 1869, at the age of ninety.

ROGET'S
INTERNATIONAL
THESAURUS

ROGET'S
INTERNATIONAL
THESAURUS

NEW EDITION
Revised and Reset

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF SYNONYMS AND ANTONYMS
IN AMERICAN AND BRITISH USAGE

A CROWELL REFERENCE BOOK

THOMAS Y. CROWELL COMPANY
NEW YORK

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To the memory of

HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON

who month after month,
year after year,
sent additions and changes for this edition.

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PUBLISHERS' PREFACE

This new, enlarged edition of ROGET'S INTERNATIONAL THESAURUS is the culmination of nearly a hundred years of evolution in the life cycle of a great reference work. It is the third resetting by the THOMAS Y. CROWELL COMPANY. It is nearly twice as large as its parent edition, many times the size of the grandparent editions. Of all books of synonyms ROGET'S INTERNATIONAL THESAURUS, New Edition, is by far the most complete, the most up-to-date, the only one containing more than a sampling of American slang and colloquialisms, the only one stressing modern quotations as well as ancient and foreign, the only one embodying a system of precise references to paragraphs within sections, the only one set in large type. It is the result of five years of concentrated work of a staff of special editors.

The basic principle of Dr. Peter Roget's original Thesaurus was *the grouping of words according to their ideas* rather than the listing of words, as dictionaries do, according to the alphabet. This principle—the secret of Roget's success—has been scrupulously preserved in the various Crowell editions for over sixty years. It is the material within the established pattern that has been enlarged and improved year by year, edition after edition. There are editions on the market in which the plan is preserved but the contents are increased little or not at all. There are also editions which have altered the plan. There is, however, no other edition besides ROGET'S INTERNATIONAL THESAURUS which has both kept the original plan and continuously enlarged the contents.

The *Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases Classified and Arranged so as to Facilitate the Expression of Ideas and Assist in Literary Composition* by Peter Mark Roget, published in 1852 by Longman, Brown, Green and Longmans in London, was the final outgrowth of a mere catalog of words which the compiler had jotted down for his own private use as early as 1805. He had added to it from time to time and finally, after his retirement from the active secretaryship of the Royal Society, devoted several years to the task of preparing his material for publication. The reception of the *Thesaurus* on the part of the public proved that it answered a definite need.

In 1853 a second edition was necessary; a third and "cheaper edition enlarged and improved" followed in 1855. When Peter Roget died in West Malvern, on September 17, 1869, at the advanced age of ninety, his book had gone through twenty-eight separate editions.

After the death of the original compiler, the task of additions and emendations became the sole responsibility of his son, Dr. John Lewis Roget. In 1879 he brought out a greatly expanded edition in which he incorporated all the material collected by his father during the last years of his life. This edition is at the basis of all American Rogets, some of which—still on the market today—are virtually unimproved reprints of it.

In 1886 the THOMAS Y. CROWELL COMPANY brought out its first American edition and initiated its policy of constant expansion and improvement and of making Roget's original British work into a thoroughly American one of international usefulness.

By 1909 it had become an established custom of the Crowell Company to entrust its revisions of the *Thesaurus* to American editors. The edition of 1911—practically a new book—was the work of the noted lexicographer and orientalist, C. O. Sylvester Mawson, Revising Editor of Webster's New International Dictionary. The long series of subsequent editions of the Crowell line of American Rogets—completely recast and reset in 1922 as the *International Edition,* enlarged and improved in 1930, 1932, 1936, 1938, and 1939—finds its climax in the present New Edition in which neither effort nor expense has been spared to maintain and even better the standards of so remarkable a tradition.

This edition of ROGET'S INTERNATIONAL THESAURUS may be called an entirely new work as also a mere revision. It is a revision in the sense that it retains again the basic principles and a great many features of the older editions and that it incorporates all the useful material compiled by Peter Roget and his successors. It is an entirely new work in that the thousands and thousands of items added have not simply been inserted in the appropriate places but have been worked in with the old stock in a thorough recasting.

The principles that have guided the editors in their endeavor to make the INTERNATIONAL THESAURUS, New Edition, the most nearly perfect thesaurus possible, may be set forth as follows:

In its earliest conception, Roget's thesaurus was a dictionary of synonyms and antonyms relating to general ideas and not to specific things. Under this plan the term "lion," for instance, might be listed in connection with the idea of courage but not as standing for the mammal known to zoologists as *Felis leo.* This principle has not been maintained. To be sure, it is impossible to list in a book of this sort the names of *all* the mammals, *all* the ropes of a sailing ship, *all* the parts of an automobile, etc.; but the user who will let the Index direct him to sections where terms of this type are collected will agree that ample provision has been made to meet all reasonable demands.

In marked contrast to former times, there are today many who feel that a forceful style should not shun but rather cultivate the use of colloquialisms and even slang. Indeed, the "right" word or phrase, that is, the most expressive or convincing one, is often not to be found in the dictionaries of the standard language whereas colloquial speech or slang could easily supply it. It is in keeping with these observations that the new Roget has been made to include an impressive array of nonstandard terms. All of these have been carefully labeled.

The wealth of material incorporated in the new Roget would make the use of the book a fairly cumbersome business if it were not for the refined system of references that has been devised. The new Index Guide refers not only to the various sections but within these by means of decimals to specific paragraphs which have been made numerous rather than long. Thus the user is not just led in a general way to the approximate place of the word he is looking for but rather with something like pin-point precision to the word itself.

In Peter Roget's original setup sections dealing with ideas interconnected as correlatives or antonyms were placed, as far as possible, under consecutive numbers and in parallel columns. In the present edition explicit references to correlative and antonymous sections, whether or not these could be made to precede or follow immediately, are given underneath almost every sectional caption. The arrangement in parallel columns was discontinued in part to assure a clearer and nonconfusing page layout but mainly because it limited the coordination of units to two while the device of explicit references was found to be much more elastic. The general references are supplemented by a great many specific cross references distributed throughout the running text.

Great care was taken in matters of typographical detail. The large type, a distinctive feature of the International, was retained in spite of the vast body of word material added.

The Index Guide was made to function more smoothly by the use of more clearly distinct type faces and generally by the application of the most modern principles of sound lexicography. Particular attention was paid to the desideratum that the Index Guide should be reliable as an authority on present-day American spelling.

The quotations pertaining to most of the 1000 units of the book have been compiled anew with particular emphasis on modern material. Foreign quotations have not been slighted; but, as a means of facilitating their use, complete translations have been supplied for all of them.

Work on this new edition of ROGET'S INTERNATIONAL THESAURUS was begun in January, 1941. The compilation of new material was organized and directed by Lester V. Berrey, author of *The American Thesaurus of Slang.* The Index Guide and other problems of a more technical nature were worked out under the directorship of Dr. Alexander Gode of the editorial staff of the THOMAS Y. CROWELL COMPANY.

The result is a thoroughly up-to-date reference work for modern needs and modern demands. If, nevertheless, the preface and the introduction which Peter Roget wrote for his first synonymy almost a hundred years ago can still serve to present this latest scion of the Roget tradition to the public, the Editors may take that fact as proof of the perennial usefulness of the Roget plan and expect their efforts to win for the book many new friends and devoted users.

A. G.

[For instructions and advice on *How to Use the Book*, see pp. xxviii f.]

PETER ROGET'S PREFACE

to the First Edition

(1852)

It is now nearly fifty years since I first projected a system of verbal classification similar to that on which the present work is founded. Conceiving that such a compilation might help to supply my own deficiencies, I had, in the year 1805, completed a classed catalog of words on a small scale, but on the same principle, and nearly in the same form, as the Thesaurus now published. I had often during that long interval found this little collection, scanty and imperfect as it was, of much use to me in literary composition, and often contemplated its extension and improvement; but a sense of the magnitude of the task, amidst a multitude of other avocations, deterred me from the attempt. Since my retirement from the duties of Secretary of the Royal Society, however, finding myself possessed of more leisure, and believing that a repertory of which I had myself experienced the advantage might, when amplified, prove useful to others, I resolved to embark in an undertaking which, for the last three or four years, has given me incessant occupation, and has, indeed, imposed upon me an amount of labor very much greater than I had anticipated. Notwithstanding all the pains I have bestowed on its execution, I am fully aware of its numerous deficiencies and imperfections, and of its falling far short of the degree of excellence that might be attained. But, in a work of this nature, where perfection is placed at so great a distance, I have thought it best to limit my ambition to that moderate share of merit which it may claim in its present form; trusting to the indulgence of those for whose benefit it is intended, and to the candor of critics who, while they find it easy to detect faults, can at the same time duly appreciate difficulties.

P. M. Roget

April 29, 1852

PETER ROGET'S INTRODUCTION

The present work is intended to supply, with respect to the English language, a desideratum hitherto unsupplied in any language; namely, a collection of the words it contains and of the idiomatic combinations peculiar to it, arranged, not in alphabetical order as they are in a dictionary, but according to the *ideas* which they express. The purpose of an ordinary dictionary is simply to explain the meaning of words; and the problem of which it professes to furnish the solution may be stated thus:— The word being given, to find its signification, or the idea it is intended to convey. The object aimed at in the present undertaking is exactly the converse of this: namely,— The idea being given, to find the word, or words, by which that idea may be most fitly and aptly expressed. For this purpose, the words and phrases of the language are here classed, not according to their sound or their orthography, but strictly according to their *signification.*

The communication of our thoughts by means of language, whether spoken or written, like every other object of mental exertion, constitutes a peculiar art, which, like other arts, cannot be acquired in any perfection but by long-continued practice. Some, indeed, there are more highly gifted than others with a facility of expression, and naturally endowed with the power of eloquence; but to none is it at all times an easy process to embody, in exact and appropriate language, the various trains of ideas that are passing through the mind, or to depict, in their true colors and proportions, the diversified and nicer shades of feeling which accompany them. To those who are unpracticed in the art of composition, or unused to extempore speaking, these difficulties present themselves in their most formidable aspect. However distinct may be our views, however vivid our conceptions, or however fervent our emotions, we cannot but be often conscious that the phraseology we have at our command is inadequate to do them justice. We seek in vain the words we need, and strive ineffectually to devise forms of expression which shall faithfully portray our thoughts and sentiments. The appropriate terms, notwithstanding our utmost efforts, cannot be conjured up at will. Like "spirits from the vasty deep," they come not when we call; and we are driven to the employment of a set of words and phrases either too general or too limited, too strong or too feeble, which suit not the occasion, which hit not the mark we aim at; and the result of our prolonged exertion is a style at once labored and obscure, vapid and redundant, or vitiated by the still graver faults of affectation or ambiguity.

It is to those who are thus painfully groping their way and struggling with the difficulties of composition that this work professes to hold out a helping hand. The assistance it gives is that of furnishing on every topic a copious store of words and phrases, adapted to express all the recognizable shades and modifications of the general idea under which those words and phrases are arranged. The inquirer can readily select, out of the ample collection spread out before his eyes in the following pages, those expressions which are best suited to his purpose, and which might not have occurred to him without such assistance. In order to make this selection, he scarcely ever need engage in any critical or elaborate study of the subtle distinctions existing between synonymous terms; for if the materials set before him be sufficiently abundant, an instinctive tact will rarely fail to lead him to the proper choice. Even while glancing over the columns of this work, his eye may chance to light upon a particular term which may save the cost of a clumsy paraphrase, or spare the labor of a tortuous circumlocution. Some felicitous turn of expression thus introduced will frequently open to the mind of the reader a whole vista of collateral ideas, which could not, without an extended and obtrusive episode, have been unfolded to his view; and often will the judicious insertion of a happy epithet, like a beam of sunshine in a landscape, illumine and adorn the subject which it touches, imparting new grace and giving life and spirit to the picture.

Every workman in the exercise of his art should be provided with proper implements. For the fabrication of complicated and curious pieces of mechanism, the artisan requires a corresponding assortment of various tools and instruments. For giving proper effect to the fictions of the drama, the actor should have at his disposal a well-furnished wardrobe, supplying the costumes best suited to the personages he is to represent. For the perfect delineation of the beauties of nature, the painter should have within reach of his pencil every variety and combination of hues and tints. Now, the writer, as well as the orator, employs for the accomplishment of his purposes the instrumentality of words; it is in words that he clothes his thoughts; it is by means of words that he depicts his feelings. It is therefore essential to his success that he be provided with a copious vocabulary, and that he possess an entire command of all the resources and appliances of his language. To the acquisition of this power no procedure appears more directly conducive than the study of a methodized system such as that now offered to his use.

The utility of the present work will be appreciated more especially by those who are engaged in the arduous process of translating into English a work written in another language. Simple as the operation may appear, on a superficial view, of rendering into English each of its sentences, the task of transfusing, with perfect exactness, the sense of the original, preserving at the same time the style and character of its composition, and reflecting with fidelity the mind and the spirit of the author, is a task of extreme difficulty. The cultivation of this useful department of literature was in ancient times strongly recommended both by Cicero and by Quintilian, as essential to the formation of a good writer and accomplished orator. Regarded simply as a mental exercise, the practice of translation is the best training for the attainment of that mastery of language and felicity of diction which are the sources of the highest oratory, and are requisite for the possession of a graceful and persuasive eloquence. By rendering ourselves the faithful interpreters of the thoughts and feelings of others, we are rewarded with the acquisition of greater readiness and facility in correctly expressing our own; as he who has best learned to execute the orders of a commander, becomes himself best qualified to command.

In the earliest periods of civilization, translators have been the agents for propagating knowledge from nation to nation, and the value of their labors has been inestimable; but, in the present age, when so many different languages have become the depositories of the vast treasures of literature and of science which have been accumulating for centuries, the utility of accurate translations has greatly increased and it has become a more important object to attain perfection in the art.

The use of language is not confined to its being the medium through which we communicate our ideas to one another; it fulfills a no less important function as an *instrument of thought;* not being merely its vehicle but giving it wings for flight. Metaphysicians are agreed that scarcely any of our intellectual operations could be carried on, to any considerable extent, without the agency of words. None but those who are conversant with the philosophy of mental phenomena can be aware of the immense influence that is exercised by language in promoting the development of our ideas, in fixing them in the mind, and in detaining them for steady contemplation. Into every process of reasoning, language enters as an essential element. Words are the instruments by which we form all our abstractions, by which we fashion and embody our ideas, and by which we are enabled to glide along a series of premises and conclusions with a rapidity so great as to leave in the memory no trace of the successive steps of the process; and we remain unconscious how much we owe to this potent auxiliary of the reasoning faculty. It is on this ground, also, that the present work founds a claim to utility. The review of a catalogue of words of analogous signification, will often suggest by association other trains of thought, which, presenting the subject under new and varied aspects, will vastly expand the sphere of our mental vision. Amidst the many objects thus brought within the range of our contemplation, some striking similitude or appropriate image, some excursive flight or brilliant conception, may flash on the mind, giving point and force to our arguments, awakening a responsive chord in the imagination or sensibility of the reader, and procuring for our reasonings a more ready access both to his understanding and to his heart.

It is of the utmost consequence that strict accuracy should regulate our use of language, and that every one should acquire the power and the habit of expressing his thoughts with perspicuity and correctness. Few, indeed, can appreciate the real extent and importance of that influence which language has always exercised on human affairs, or can be aware how often these are determined by causes much slighter than are apparent to a superficial observer. False logic, disguised under specious phraseology, too often gains the assent of the unthinking multitude, disseminating far and wide the seeds of prejudice and error. Truisms pass current, and wear the semblance of profound wisdom, when dressed up in the tinsel garb of antithetical phrases, or set off by an imposing pomp of paradox. By a confused jargon of involved and mystical sentences, the imagination is easily inveigled into a transcendental region of clouds, and the understanding beguiled into the belief that it is acquiring knowledge and approaching truth. A misapplied or misapprehended term is sufficient to give rise to fierce and interminable disputes; a misnomer has turned the tide of popular opinion; a verbal sophism has decided a party question; an artful watchword, thrown among combustible materials, has kindled the flame of deadly warfare, and changed the destiny of an empire.

In constructing the following system of classification of the ideas which are expressible by language, my chief aim has been to obtain the greatest amount of practical utility. I have accordingly adopted such principles of arrangement as appeared to me to be the simplest and most natural, and which would not require, either for their comprehension or application, any disciplined acumen, or depth of metaphysical or antiquarian lore. Eschewing all needless refinements and subtleties, I have taken as my guide the more obvious characters of the ideas for which expressions were to be tabulated, arranging them under such classes and categories as reflection and experience had taught me would conduct the inquirer most readily and quickly to the object of his search. Commencing with the ideas expressing abstract relations, I proceed to those which relate to space and to the phenomena of the material world, and lastly to those in which the mind is concerned, and which comprehend intellect, volition, and feeling; thus establishing six primary Classes of Categories.

1. The first of these classes comprehends ideas derived from the more general and ABSTRACT RELATIONS among things, such as *Existence, Resemblance, Quantity, Order, Number, Time, Power.*
2. The second class refers to SPACE and its various relations, including *Motion,* or change of place.
3. The third class includes all ideas that relate to the MATERIAL WORLD; namely, the *Properties of Matter,* such as *Solidity, Fluidity, Heat, Sound, Light,* and the *Phenomena* they present, as well as the simple *Perceptions* to which they give rise.
4. The fourth class embraces all ideas of phenomena relating to the INTELLECT and its operations; comprising the *Acquisition,* the *Retention,* and the *Communication of Ideas.*
5. The fifth class includes the ideas derived from the exercise of VOLITION; embracing the phenomena and results of our *Voluntary and Active Powers;* such as *Choice, Intention, Utility, Action, Antagonism, Authority, Compact, Property,* etc.
6. The sixth and last class comprehends all ideas derived from the operation of

our SENTIMENT AND MORAL POWERS; including our *Feelings, Emotions, Passions,* and *Moral and Religious Sentiments.*[1]

The further subdivisions and minuter details will be best understood from an inspection of the tabular Synopsis of Categories prefixed to the Work, in which are specified the several *topics* or *heads of signification,* under which the words have been arranged. By the aid of this table, the reader will, with a little practice, readily discover the place which the particular topic he is in search of occupies in the series; and on turning to the page in the body of the work which contains it, he will find the group of expressions he requires, out of which he may cull those that are most appropriate to his purpose. For the convenience of reference, I have designated each separate group or heading by a particular number; so that if, during the search, any doubt or difficulty should occur, recourse may be had to the copious alphabetical Index of words at the end of the volume, which will at once indicate the number of the required group.[2]

The object I have proposed to myself in this work would have been but imperfectly attained if I had confined myself to a mere catalogue of words, and had omitted the numerous phrases and forms of expression composed of several words, which are of such frequent use as to entitle them to rank among the constituent parts of the language.[3] Very few of these verbal combinations, so essential to the knowledge of our native tongue, and so profusely abounding in its daily use, are to be met with in ordinary dictionaries. These phrases and forms of expression I have endeavored diligently to collect and to insert in their proper places, under the general ideas that they are designed to convey. Some of these conventional forms, indeed, partake of the nature of proverbial expressions; but actual proverbs, as such, being wholly of a didactic character, do not come within the scope of the present work; and the reader must therefore not expect to find them here inserted.[4] . . .

It is hardly possible to find two words having in all respects the same meaning, and being therefore interchangeable; that is, admitting of being employed indiscriminately, the one or the other, in all their applications. The investigation of the distinctions to be drawn between words apparently synonymous forms a separate branch of inquiry, which I have not presumed here to enter upon; for the subject has already occupied the attention of much abler critics than myself, and its complete exhaustion would require the devotion of a whole life. The purpose of this work, it must be borne in mind, is, not to explain the signification of words, but simply to classify and arrange them according to the sense in which they are now used, and which I presume to be already known to the reader. I enter into no inquiry into the changes of meaning they may have undergone in the course of time.[5] I am content to accept them at the value of their present currency, and have no concern with their etymologies, or with the history of their transformations; far less do I venture to thread the mazes of the vast labyrinth into which I should be led by any attempt at a general discrimination of synonyms. The difficulties I have had to contend with have already been sufficiently great, without this addition to my labors.

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[1] It must necessarily happen in every system of classification framed with this view, that ideas and expressions arranged under one class must include also ideas relating to another class; for the operations of the *Intellect* generally involve also those of the *Will,* and vice versa; and our *Affections* and *Emotions,* in like manner, generally imply the agency both of the *Intellect* and of the *Will.* All that can be effected, therefore, is to arrange the words according to the principal or dominant idea they convey. *Teaching,* for example, although a Voluntary act, relates primarily to the Communication of Ideas, and is accordingly placed at No. 537, under Class IV, Division (II). On the other hand, *Choice, Conduct, Skill,* etc., although implying the co-operation of Voluntary with Intellectual acts, relate principally to the former, and are therefore arranged under Class V.

[2] It often happens that the same word admits of various applications, or may be used in different senses. In consulting the Index the reader will be guided to the number of the heading under which that word, in each particular acceptation, will be found, by means of *supplementary words;* which words, however, are not to be understood as explaining the meaning of the word to which they are annexed, but only as assisting in the required reference. . . .

[3] For example:—To take time by the forelock;—to turn over a new leaf;—to show the white feather;—to have a finger in the pie;—to let the cat out of the bag;—to take care of number one;—to kill two birds with one stone, etc.

[4] See Trench, *On the Lessons in Proverbs.*

[5] Such changes are innumerable: for instance, the words *tyrant, parasite, sophist, churl, knave, villain,* anciently conveyed no opprobrious meaning. *Impertinent* merely expressed *irrelative;* and implied neither *rudeness* nor *intrusion,* as it does at present. *Indifferent* originally meant

The most cursory glance over the pages of a dictionary will show that a great number of words are used in various senses, sometimes distinguished by slight shades of difference, but often diverging widely from their primary signification, and even, in some cases, bearing to it no perceptible relation. It may even happen that the very same word has two significations quite opposite to one another. This is the case with the verb *to cleave,* which means *to adhere tenaciously,* and also *to separate by a blow. To propugn* sometimes expresses *to attack;* at other times *to defend. To let* is *to hinder,* as well as *to permit. To ravel* means both *to entangle* and *to disentangle. Shameful* and *shameless* are nearly synonymous. *Priceless* may either mean *invaluable* or *of no value. Nervous* is used sometimes for *strong,* at other times for *weak.* The alphabetical Index at the end of this work sufficiently shows the multiplicity of uses to which, by the elasticity of language, the meaning of words has been stretched, so as to adapt them to a great variety of modified significations in subservience to the nicer shades of thought, which, under peculiarity of circumstances, require corresponding expression. Words thus admitting of different meanings have therefore to be arranged under each of the respective heads corresponding to these various acceptations. There are many words, again, which express ideas compounded of two elementary ideas belonging to different classes. It is therefore necessary to place these words respectively under each of the generic heads to which they relate. The necessity of these repetitions is increased by the circumstance, that ideas included under one class are often connected by relations of the same kind as the ideas which belong to another class. Thus we find the same relations of *order* and of *quantity* existing among the ideas of *Time* as well as those of *Space.* Sequence in the one is denoted by the same terms as sequence in the other; and the measures of time also express the measures of space. The cause and the effect are often designated by the same word. The word *Sound,* for instance, denotes both the impression made upon the ear by sonorous vibrations, and also the vibrations themselves, which are the cause or source of that impression. *Mixture* is used for the act of mixing, as well as for the product of that operation. *Taste* and *Smell* express both the sensations and the qualities of material bodies giving rise to them. *Thought* is the act of thinking; but the same word denotes also the idea resulting from that act. *Judgment* is the act of deciding, and also the decision come to. *Purchase* is the acquisition of a thing by payment, as well as the thing itself so acquired. *Speech* is both the act of speaking and the words spoken; and so on with regard to an endless multiplicity of words. Mind is essentially distinct from Matter; and yet, in all languages, the attributes of the one are metaphorically transferred to those of the other. Matter, in all its forms, is endowed by the figurative genius of every language with the functions which pertain to intellect; and we perpetually talk of its phenomena and of its powers, as if they resulted from the voluntary influence of one body on another, acting and reacting, impelling and being impelled, controlling and being controlled, as if animated by spontaneous energies and guided by specific intentions. On the other hand, expressions, of which the primary signification refers exclusively to the properties and actions of matter, are metaphorically applied to the phenomena of thought and volition, and even to the feelings and passions of the soul; and speaking of a *ray of hope,* a *shade of doubt,* a *flight of fancy,* a *flash of wit,* the *warmth of emotion,* or the *ebullitions of anger,* we are scarcely conscious that we are employing metaphors which have this material origin.

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impartial; extravagant was simple *digressive;* and to *prevent* was properly to *precede* and *assist.* The old translations of the Scriptures furnish many striking examples of the alterations which time has brought in the signification of words. Much curious information on this subject is contained in Trench's *Lectures on the Study of Words.*

As a general rule, I have deemed it incumbent on me to place words and phrases which appertain more especially to one head, also under the other heads to which they have a relation, whenever it appeared to me that this repetition would suit the convenience of the inquirer, and spare him the trouble of turning to other parts of the work; for I have always preferred to subject myself to the imputation of redundance, rather than incur the reproach of insufficiency.[1] When, however, the divergence of the associated from the primary idea is sufficiently marked, I have contented myself with making a reference to the place where the modified signification will be found. But in order to prevent needless extension, I have, in general, omitted *conjugate words* [2] which are so obviously derivable from those that are given in the same place, that the reader may safely be left to form them for himself. This is the case with adverbs derived from adjectives by the simple addition of the terminal syllable *-ly;* such as *closely, carefully, safely,* etc., from *close, careful, safe,* etc., and also with adjectives or participles immediately derived from the verbs which are already given. In all such cases, an "etc." indicates that reference is understood to be made to these roots. . . .

There are a multitude of words of a specific character which, although they properly occupy places in the columns of a dictionary, yet, having no relation to general ideas, do not come within the scope of this compilation, and are consequently omitted.[3] The names of objects in Natural History, and technical terms belonging exclusively to Science or to Art, or relating to particular operations, and of which the signification is restricted to those specific objects, come under this category. Exceptions must, however, be made in favor of such words as admit of metaphorical application to general subjects, with which custom has associated them, and of which they may be cited as being typical or illustrative. Thus, the word *Lion* will find a place under the head of *Courage,* of which it is regarded as the type. *Anchor,* being emblematic of *Hope,* is introduced among the words expressing that emotion; and in like manner, *butterfly* and *weathercock,* which are suggestive of fickleness, are included in the category of *Irresolution.*

With regard to the admission of many words and expressions, which the classical reader might be disposed to condemn as vulgarisms, or which he, perhaps, might stigmatize as pertaining rather to the slang than to the legitimate language of the day, I would beg to observe, that, having due regard to the uses to which this work was to be adapted, I did not feel myself justified in excluding them solely on that ground, if they possessed an acknowledged currency in general intercourse. It is obvious that, with respect to degrees of conventionality, I could not have attempted to draw any strict lines of demarcation; and far less could I have presumed to erect any absolute standard of purity. My object, be it remembered, is not to regulate the use of words, but simply to supply and to suggest such as may be wanted on occasion, leaving the proper selection entirely to the discretion and taste of the employer.[4] If a novelist or a dramatist, for example, proposed to delineate some vulgar personage, he would wish to have the power of putting into the mouth of the speaker expressions that would accord with his character; just as the actor, to revert to a former comparison, who had to personate a peasant, would choose for his attire the most homely garb, and would have just reason to complain if the theatrical wardrobe furnished him with no suitable costume. . . .

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[1] Frequent repetitions of the same series of expressions, accordingly, will be met with under various headings. For example, the word *Chance* has two significations, distinct from one another: the one implying the *absence of an assignable cause;* in which case it comes under the category of the relation of Causation, and occupies the No. 156: the other, the *absence of design,* in which latter sense it ranks under the operations of the Will, and has assigned to it the place No. 621. I have, in like manner, distinguished *Sensibility, Pleasure, Pain, Taste,* etc., according as they relate to *Physical,* or to *Moral Affections;* the former being found at Nos. 375-377, 378, 390, etc., and the latter at Nos. 822, 827, 828, 850, etc.

[2] By "*conjugate* or *paronymous* words is meant, correctly speaking, different parts of speech from the same root, which exactly correspond in point of meaning."—*A Selection of English Synonyms,* edited by Archbishop Whately.

[3] [This rule was not in all cases rigorously observed by the author; and later editors have included such words in the interest of the general writer.]

[4] [In keeping with the trend of the times the editors of subsequent editions have progressively increased the space given over to colloquialisms, dialect terms and slang. The present edition is almost as complete with respect to these much-neglected groups of words in our language as with regard to standard expressions. All substandard or nonstandard terms, however, have been specially marked with appropriate labels.]

I have admitted a considerable number of words and phrases borrowed from other languages, some of which may be considered as already naturalized; while others, though avowedly foreign, are frequently employed in English composition, particularly in familiar style, on account of their being peculiarly expressive, and because we have no corresponding words of equal force in our own language.[1] The rapid advances which are being made in scientific knowledge, and consequent improvement in all the arts of life, and the extension of those arts and sciences to so many new purposes and objects, create a continual demand for the formation of new terms to express new agencies, new wants, and new combinations. Such terms, from being at first merely technical, are rendered, by more general use, familiar to the multitude, and having a well-defined acceptation, are eventually incorporated into the language, which they contribute to enlarge and to enrich. *Neologies* of this kind are perfectly legitimate, and highly advantageous; and they necessarily introduce those gradual and progressive changes which every language is destined to undergo.[2] . . .

A work constructed on the plan of classification I have proposed might, if ably executed, be of great value, in tending to limit the fluctuations to which language has always been subject, by establishing an authoritative standard for its regulation. Future historians, philologists, and lexicographers, when investigating the period when new words were introduced, or discussing the import given at the present time to the old, might find their labors lightened by being enabled to appeal to such a standard, instead of having to search for data among the scattered writings of the age. Nor would its utility be confined to a single language; for the principles of its construction are universally applicable to all languages, whether living or dead. On the same plan of classification there might be formed a French, a German, a Latin, or a Greek Thesaurus, possessing, in their respective spheres, the same advantages as those of the English model.[3] Still more useful would be a conjunction of these methodized compilations in two languages, the French and English, for instance; the columns of each being placed in parallel juxtaposition. No means yet devised would so greatly facilitate the acquisition of the one language, by those who are acquainted with the other: none would afford such ample assistance to the translator in either language; and none would supply such ready and effectual means of instituting an accurate comparison between them, and of fairly appreciating their respective merits and defects. In a still higher degree would all those advantages be combined and multiplied in a *Polyglot Lexicon* constructed on this system.

Metaphysicians engaged in the more profound investigation of the Philosophy of Language will be materially assisted by having the ground thus prepared for them, in a previous analysis and classification of our ideas; for such classification of ideas is the true basis on which words, which are their symbols, should be classified.[1] It is by such analysis alone that we can arrive at a clear perception of the relation which these symbols bear to their corresponding ideas, or can obtain a correct knowledge of the elements which enter into the formation of compound ideas, and of the exclusions by which we arrive at the abstractions so perpetually resorted to in the process of reasoning, and in the communication of our thoughts.

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[1] All these words and phrases are printed in Italics.

[2] Thus, in framing the present classification, I have frequently felt the want of substantive terms corresponding to abstract qualities or ideas denoted by certain adjectives; and have been often tempted to invent words that might express these abstractions: but I have yielded to this temptation only in the four following instances; having framed from the adjectives *irrelative, amorphous, sinistral,* and *gaseous,* the abstract nouns *irrelation, amorphism, sinistrality,* and *gaseity.* I have ventured also to introduce the adjective *intersocial,* to express the active voluntary relations between man and man. [Note that all these words have become fairly generally accepted.]

[3] [Similar works in other languages have since appeared, notably *Dictionnaire Idéologique* by T. Robertson (Paris, 1859); *Deutscher Sprachschatz* by D. Sanders (Hamburg, 1878), and *Deutscher Wortschatz, oder Der passende Ausdruck* by A. Schelling (Stuttgart, 1892).]

Lastly, such analyses alone can determine the principles on which a strictly *Philosophical Language* might be constructed. The probable result of the construction of such a language would be its eventual adoption by every civilized nation; thus realizing that splendid aspiration of philanthropists,—the establishment of a Universal Language. However utopian such a project may appear to the present generation, and however abortive may have been the former endeavors of Bishop Wilkins and others to realize it,[2] its accomplishment is surely not beset with greater difficulties than have impeded the progress to many other beneficial objects, which in former times appeared to be no less visionary, and which yet were successfully achieved, in later ages, by the continued and persevering exertions of the human intellect. Is there at the present day, then, any ground for despair, that at some future stage of that higher civilization to which we trust the world is gradually tending, some new and bolder effort of genius towards the solution of this great problem may be crowned with success, and compass an object of such vast and paramount utility? Nothing, indeed, would conduce more directly to bring about a golden age of union and harmony among the several nations and races of mankind than the removal of that barrier to the interchange of thought and mutual good understanding between man and man, which is now interposed by the diversity of their respective languages.

P. M. ROGET.

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[1] The principle by which I have been guided in framing my verbal classification is the same as that which is employed in the various departments of Natural History. Thus the sectional divisions I have formed, correspond to Natural Families in Botany and Zoology, and the filiation of words presents a network analogous to the natural filiation of plants or animals.

The following are the only publications that have come to my knowledge in which any attempt has been made to construct a systematic arrangement of ideas with a view to their expression. The earliest of these, supposed to be at least nine hundred years old, is the AMERA CÓSHA, or *Vocabulary of the Sanscrit Language,* by Amera Sanha, of which an English translation, by the late Henry T. Colebrooke, was printed at Serampoor, in the year 1808. The classification of words is there, as might be expected, exceedingly imperfect and confused, especially in all that relates to abstract ideas or mental operations. This will be apparent from the very title of the first section, which comprehends *"Heaven, Gods, Demons, Fire, Air, Velocity, Eternity, Much"*; while *Sin, Virtue, Happiness, Destiny, Cause, Nature, Intellect, Reasoning, Knowledge, Senses, Tastes, Odors, Colors,* are all included and jumbled together in the fourth section. A more logical order, however, pervades the sections relating to natural objects, such as *Seas, Earth, Towns, Plants,* and *Animals,* which form separate classes; exhibiting a remarkable effort at analysis at so remote a period of Indian literature.

The well-known work of Bishop Wilkins, entitled, *An Essay towards a Real Character and a Philosophical Language,* published in 1668, had for its object the formation of a system of symbols which might serve as a universal language. It professed to be founded on a "scheme of analysis of the things or notions to which names were to be assigned"; but notwithstanding the immense labor and ingenuity expended in the construction of this system, it was soon found to be far too abstruse and recondite for practical application.

In the year 1797, there appeared in Paris an anonymous work, entitled "PASIGRAPHIE *ou premiers éléments du nouvel art-science d'écrire et d'imprimer une langue de manière à être lu et entendu dans toute autre langue sans traduction,"* of which an edition in German was also published. It contains a great number of tabular schemes of categories; all of which appear to be excessively arbitrary and artificial, and extremely difficult of application, as well as of apprehension.

[2] "The Languages," observes Horne Tooke, "which are commonly used throughout the world, are much more simple and easy, convenient and philosophical, than Wilkins's scheme for a *real character;* or than any other scheme that has been at any other time imagined or proposed for the purpose."—*Επεα Πτερόεντα,* p. 125.

SYNOPSIS OF CATEGORIES

Classes: I. ABSTRACT RELATIONS; II. SPACE; III. MATTER; IV. INTELLECT; V. VOLITION; VI. AFFECTIONS

CLASS ONE: Abstract relations

- Section I. Existence
  - 1. Being in the Abstract
    - 1. Existence. 2. Nonexistence.
  - 2. Being in the Concrete
    - 3. Substantiality. 4. Unsubstantiality.
  - 3. Formal Existence
    - Internal conditions
      - 5. Intrinsicality.
    - External conditions
      - 6 Extrinsicality.
  - 4. Modal Existence
    - Absolute
      - 7. State.
    - Relative
      - 8. Circumstance.
- Section II. Relation
  - 1. Absolute Relation
    - 9. Relation. 10. Irrelation. 11. Consanguinity. 12. Correlation. 13. Identity. 14. Contrariety. 15. Difference.
  - 2. Continuous Relation
    - 16. Uniformity. 16a. Nonuniformity.
  - 3. Partial Relation
    - 17. Similarity. 18. Dissimilarity. 19. Imitation. 20. Nonimitation. 21. Copy. 22. Prototype.
  - 4. General Relation
    - 23. Agreement. 24. Disagreement.
- Section III. Quantity
  - 1. Simple Quantity
    - 25. Quantity. 26. Degree.
  - 2. Comparative Quantity
    - 27. Equality. 28. Inequality. 29. Mean. 30. Compensation.
    - Quantity by Comparison with a Standard
      - 31. Greatness. 32. Smallness.
    - Quantity by Comparison with a Similar Object
      - 33. Superiority. 34. Inferiority.
    - Changes in Quantity
      - 35. Increase. 36. Decrease.
  - 3. Conjunctive Quantity
    - 37. Addition. 38. Deduction. 39. Adjunct. 39a. Decrement. 40. Remainder. 41. Mixture. 42. Simpleness. 43. Junction. 44. Disjunction. 45. Bond.

CLASS ONE (*Continued*)

46. Coherence. 47. Incoherence.
48. Combination. 49. Decomposition.

4. Concrete Quantity

50. Whole. 51. Part. 52. Completeness.
53. Incompleteness. 54. Composition.
55. Exclusion. 56. Component.
57. Extraneousness.

Section IV. Order

1. Order in General

58. Order. 59. Disorder. 60. Arrangement. 61. Derangement.

2. Consecutive Order

62. Precedence. 63. Sequence. 64. Precursor. 65. Sequel. 66. Beginning.
67. End. 68. Middle. 69. Continuity.
70. Discontinuity. 71. Term.

3. Collective Order

72. Assemblage. 73. Dispersion.
74. Focus.

4. Distributive Order

75. Class. 76. Inclusion. 77. Noninclusion. 78. Generality. 79. Speciality.

5. Order as Regards Categories

80. Rule. 81. Multiformity. 82. Conformity 83. Unconformity.

Section V. Number

1. Number in the Abstract

84. Number. 85. Numeration. 86. List.

2. Determinate Number

87. Unity. 87a. Zero. 88. Accompaniment. 89. Duality. 90. Duplication.
91. Bisection. 92. Triality. 93. Triplication. 94. Trisection. 95. Quaternity.
96. Quadruplication. 97. Quadrisection.
98. Five, etc. 99. Quinquesection, etc.

3. Indeterminate Number

100. Plurality. 101. Fraction.
102. Numerousness. 103. Fewness.
104. Repetition. 105. Infinity.

Section VI. Time

1. Absolute Time

106. Time. 107. Timelessness. 108. Period. 109. Course. 109a. Interim.
110. Durability. 111. Transience.
112. Perpetuity. 113. Instantaneity.
114. Chronometry. 115. Anachronism.

2. Relative Time

i. Time with Reference to Succession

116. Priority. 117. Posteriority.
118. Present Time. 119. Different Time.
120. Synchronism. 121. Futurity.
122. Preterition.

ii. Time with Reference to a Particular Period

123. Newness. 124. Oldness.

Divisions of the Day

125. Morning; Noon. 126. Evening; Night.

CLASS ONE (*Continued*)
Divisions of the Year
126a. Season.
Time of Life
127. Youth. 128. Age. 129. Youngling.
130. Elder. 131. Adulthood.
iii. Time with Reference to an Effect or Purpose
132. Earliness; Punctuality. 133. Lateness.
134. Timeliness. 135. Untimeliness.
3. Recurrent Time
136. Frequency. 137. Infrequency.
138. Regularity of Recurrence; Periodicity.
139. Irregularity of Recurrence.
Section VII. Change
1. Simple Change
140. Change. 141. Permanence.
142. Cessation. 143. Continuance.
144. Conversion. 145. Reversion.
146. Revolution. 147. Substitution.
148. Interchange.
2. Complex Change
149. Changeableness. 150. Stability.
Present Events
151. Eventuality.
Future Events
152. Imminence.
Section VIII. Causation
1. Constancy of Sequence in Events
153. Cause. 154. Effect. 155. Attribution. 156. Chance.
2. Connection between Cause and Effect
157. Potence. 157a. Electricity.
158. Impotence. 159. Strength.
159a. Virility. 160. Weakness.
160a. Effeminacy.
3. Power in Operation
161. Production. 162. Destruction.
163. Reproduction. 164. Producer.
165. Destroyer. 166. Ancestry.
167. Posterity. 168. Productiveness.
169. Unproductiveness. 170. Agency.
171. Energy. 172. Inertness. 173. Violence. 174. Moderation.
4. Indirect Power
175. Influence. 175a. Noninfluence.
176. Tendency. 177. Liability.
5. Combination of Causes
178. Concurrence. 179. Counteraction.

CLASS TWO: Space
Section I. Space in General
1. Abstract Space
180. Space. 180a. Inextension. 181. Region. 182. Country. 183. The Country.
2. Relative Space
184. Location. 185. Dislocation.
3. Existence in Space
186. Presence. 187. Absence. 188. In-

CLASS TWO (*Continued*)

habitant. 189. Abode. 190. Contents. 191. Receptacle.

Section II. Dimensions

1. General Dimensions

192. Size. 193. Littleness. 194. Expansion. 195. Contraction. 196. Distance. 197. Nearness. 198. Interval. 199. Contiguity.

2. Linear Dimensions

200. Length. 201. Shortness. 202. Breadth; Thickness. 203. Narrowness; Thinness. 204. Layer. 205. Filament. 206. Height. 207. Lowness. 208. Depth. 209. Shallowness. 210. Summit. 211. Base. 212. Verticality. 213. Horizontality. 214. Pendency. 215. Support. 216. Parallelism. 217. Obliquity. 218. Inversion. 219. Crossing.

3. Centrical Dimensions

i. General Centrical Dimensions

220. Exteriority. 221. Interiority. 222. Centrality. 223. Covering. 224. Lining. 225. Investment. 226. Divestment. 227. Circumjacence. 228. Interjacence. 229. Circumscription. 230. Outline. 231. Edge. 232. Enclosure. 233. Limit.

ii. Special Centrical Dimensions

234. Front. 235. Rear. 236. Side. 237. Contraposition. 238. Dextrality. 239. Sinistrality.

Section III. Form

1. General Form

240. Form. 241. Formlessness. 242. Symmetry. 243. Distortion.

2. Special Form

244. Angularity. 245. Curvature. 246. Straightness. 247. Circularity. 248. Convolution. 249. Rotundity.

3. Superficial Form

250. Convexity. 251. Flatness. 252. Concavity. 253. Sharpness. 254. Bluntness. 255. Smoothness. 256. Roughness. 257. Notch. 258. Fold. 259. Furrow. 260. Opening. 261. Closure. 262. Perforator. 263. Stopper.

Section IV. Motion

1. Motion in General

264. Motion. 265. Quiescence. 266. Travel. 267. Navigation. 267a. Aeronautics. 268. Traveler. 269. Mariner. 269a. Aeronaut. 270. Transference. 271. Carrier. 272. Vehicle. 273. Ship. 273a. Aircraft.

2. Degrees of Motion

274. Velocity. 275. Slowness.

3. Motion Conjoined with Force

276. Impulse. 277. Recoil.

CLASS TWO (*Continued*)

4. Motion with Reference to Direction

278. Direction. 279. Deviation. 280. Precession. 281. Sequence. 282. Progression.
283. Regression. 284. Propulsion.
285. Traction. 286. Approach. 287. Recession. 288. Attraction. 289. Repulsion.
290. Convergence. 291. Divergence.
292. Arrival. 293. Departure. 294. Ingress. 295. Egress. 296. Reception.
297. Ejection. 298. Eating. 299. Excretion. 300. Insertion. 301. Extraction.
302. Passage. 303. Overrunning.
304. Shortcoming. 305. Ascent.
306. Descent. 307. Elevation. 308. Depression. 309. Leap. 310. Plunge.
311. Circuity. 312. Rotation. 313. Evolution. 314. Oscillation. 315. Agitation.

CLASS THREE: Matter

Section I. Matter in General

316. Materiality. 317. Immateriality.
318. World. 319. Gravity. 320. Levity.

Section II. Inorganic Matter

1. Solid Matter

321. Density. 322. Rarity. 323. Hardness. 324. Softness. 325. Elasticity.
326. Inelasticity. 327. Toughness.
328. Brittleness. 329. Texture. 330. Pulverulence. 331. Friction. 332. Lubrication.

2. Fluid Matter

i. Fluids in General

333. Fluidity. 334. Gaseity. 335. Liquefaction. 336. Vaporization.

ii. Specific Fluids

337. Water. 338. Air. 339. Moisture.
340. Dryness. 341. Ocean. 342. Land.
343. Inlet; Gulf. 343a. Lake; Pool.
344. Plain. 345. Marsh. 346. Island.

iii. Fluids in Motion

347. Flow. 348. Stream. 349. Wind.
350. Conduit. 351. Air Passage.

3. Imperfect Fluids

352. Semiliquidity. 353. Bubble; Cloud.
354. Pulpiness. 355. Unctuousness.
356. Oil. 356a. Resin.

Section III. Organic Matter

1. Vitality

i. Vitality in General

357. Organic Matter. 358. Inorganic Matter. 359. Life. 360. Death. 361. Killing.
362. Corpse. 363. Interment.

ii. Special Vitality

364. Animality. 365. Vegetation.
366. Animals. 367. Vegetables. 368. Zoology. 369. Botany. 370. Animal Culture.

CLASS THREE (*Continued*)

371. Agriculture. 372. Mankind.
373. Male. 374. Female.

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    375. Physical Sensibility. 376. Physical Insensibility. 377. Physical Pleasure. 378. Physical Pain.
  ii. Special Sensation
    (1) Touch
      379. Touch. 380. Sensations of Touch. 381. Numbness.
    (2) Heat
      382. Heat. 383. Cold. 384. Calefaction. 385. Refrigeration. 386. Heater. 387. Cooler. 388. Fuel. 389. Thermometer.
    (3) Taste
      390. Taste. 391. Insipidity. 392. Pungency. 392a. Tobacco. 393. Condiment. 394. Savoriness. 395. Unsavoriness. 396. Sweetness. 397. Sourness.
    (4) Smell
      398. Odor. 399. Inodorousness. 400. Fragrance. 401. Fetor.
    (5) Sound
      a. Sound in General
        402. Sound. 403. Silence. 404. Loudness. 405. Faintness.
      b. Specific Sounds
        406. Snap. 407. Roll. 408. Resonance. 408a. Nonresonance. 409. Sibilation. 410. Stridor. 411. Cry. 412. Ululation.
      c. Musical Sounds
        413. Concord. 414. Discord. 415. Music. 416. Musician. 417. Musical Instruments.
      d. Perception of Sound
        418. Hearing. 419. Deafness.
    (6) Light
      a. Light in General
        420. Light. 421. Darkness. 422. Dimness. 423. Luminary. 424. Shade. 425. Transparency. 426. Opacity. 427. Semitransparency.
      b. Specific Light
        428. Color. 429. Colorlessness. 430. Whiteness. 431. Blackness. 432. Grayness. 433. Brownness. 434. Redness. 435. Greenness. 436. Yellowness. 437. Purpleness. 438. Blueness. 439. Orange. 440. Variegation. 440a. Discoloration.
      c. Perception of Light
        441. Vision. 442. Blindness. 443. Defective Vision. 444. Spectator. 445. Optical Instruments. 446. Visibility. 447. Invisibility. 448. Appearance. 449. Disappearance.

CLASS FOUR: Intellect

Division (I) Formation of Ideas

Section I Operations of Intellect in General

450. Intellect. 450a. Absence of Intellect.
451. Thought. 452. Incogitance.
453. Idea. 454. Topic.

Section II. Precursory Conditions and Operations of Intellect

455. Curiosity. 456. Incuriosity.
457. Attention. 458. Inattention.
459. Care. 460. Neglect. 461. Inquiry.
462. Answer. 463. Experiment.
464. Comparison. 465. Discrimination.
465a. Indiscrimination. 466. Measurement.

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467. Evidence. 468. Counterevidence.
469. Qualification.

Degrees of Evidence

470. Possibility. 471. Impossibility.
472. Probability. 473. Improbability.
474. Certainty. 475. Uncertainty.

Section IV. Reasoning Processes

476. Reasoning. 477. Sophistry.
477a. Intuition. 478. Demonstration.
479. Confutation.

Section V. Results of Reasoning

480. Judgment. 481. Misjudgment.
481a. Discovery. 482. Overestimation.
483. Underestimation. 484. Belief.
485. Unbelief; Doubt. 486. Credulity.
487. Incredulity. 488. Assent. 489. Dissent.
490. Knowledge. 491. Ignorance.
492. Scholar. 493. Ignoramus.
494. Truth. 495. Error. 496. Maxim.
497. Absurdity.

Faculties

498. Intelligence; Wisdom. 499. Unintelligence; Folly. 500. Sage. 501. Fool.
502. Sanity. 503. Insanity. 504. Madman.

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1. Extension of Thought to the Past

505. Memory. 506. Oblivion.

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507. Expectation. 508. Inexpectation.
509. Disappointment. 510. Foresight.
511. Prediction. 512. Omen. 513. Oracle.

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514. Supposition. 515. Imagination.

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516. Meaning. 517. Unmeaningness.
518. Intelligibility. 519. Unintelligibility.
520. Equivocalness. 521. Figure of Speech.
522. Interpretation. 523. Misinterpretation. 524. Interpreter.

Section II. Modes of Communication

525. Manifestation. 526. Latency.
527. Information. 528. Concealment.

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529. Disclosure. 530. Ambush; Hiding. 531. Publication. 532. News. 532a. Telephone and Wireless Communication.
533. Secret. 534. Messenger. 535. Affirmation. 536. Negation. 537. Teaching.
538. Misteaching. 539. Learning.
540. Teacher. 541. Learner.
542. School. 543. Veracity. 544. Falsehood. 545. Deception. 545a. Undeception. 546. Untruth. 547. Dupe.
548. Deceiver. 549. Exaggeration.

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1. Natural Means of Communicating Ideas

550. Indication. 551. Record. 552. Obliteration. 553. Recorder. 554. Representation. 555. Misrepresentation.

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556. Graphic Arts. 557. Sculpture.
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2. Conventional Means of Communicating Ideas

i. Language Generally

560. Language. 561. Letter. 562. Word.
563. Barbarianism; Colloquialism.
564. Nomenclature. 565. Misnomer; Anonymity. 566. Phrase. 567. Grammar. 568. Ungrammaticism.

Style; Mode of Expression

569. Diction. 570. Perspicuity. 571. Imperspicuity. 572. Conciseness. 573. Diffuseness. 574. Vigor. 575. Feebleness.
576. Plainness. 577. Ornament.
578. Elegance. 579. Inelegance.

ii. Spoken Language

580. Voice. 581. Aphonia. 582. Speech.
583. Imperfect Speech. 584. Loquacity.
585. Taciturnity. 586. Allocution.
587. Response. 588. Interlocution.
589. Soliloquy.

iii. Written Language

590. Writing. 591. Printing. 592. Correspondence. 593. Book. 594. Description. 595. Dissertation. 596. Compendium. 597. Poetry. 598. Prose.
599. Drama.

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Division (I). Individual Volition

Section I. Volition in General

1. Acts of Volition

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609a. Choicelessness. 610. Rejection.
611. Predetermination. 612. Impulse.
613. Habit. 614. Want of Habit.

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2. Causes of Volition

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1. Conceptional Volition

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2. Subservience of Volition to Ends

a. Actual Subservience

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b. Degree of Subservience

642. Importance. 643. Unimportance. 644. Utility. 645. Inutility. 646. Expedience. 647. Inexpedience. 648. Goodness. 649. Badness. 650. Perfection. 651. Imperfection. 652. Cleanness. 653. Uncleanness. 654. Health. 655. Disease. 656. Salubrity. 657. Insalubrity. 658. Improvement. 659. Deterioration. 660. Restoration. 661. Relapse. 662. Remedy. 663. Bane.

c. Contingent Subservience

664. Safety. 665. Danger. 666. Safeguard; Refuge. 667. Source of Danger. 668. Warning. 669. Alarm. 670. Preservation. 671. Escape. 672. Deliverance.

3. Precursory Measures

673. Preparation. 674. Nonpreparation. 675. Essay. 676. Undertaking. 677. Use. 678. Disuse. 679. Misuse.

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1. Simple Voluntary Action

680. Action. 681. Inaction. 682. Activity. 683. Inactivity. 684. Haste. 685. Leisure. 686. Exertion. 687. Repose. 688. Fatigue. 689. Refreshment. 690. Agent. 691. Workshop.

2. Complex Voluntary Action

692. Conduct. 693. Direction. 694. Director. 695. Advice. 696. Council. 697. Precept. 698. Skill. 699. Unskillfulness. 700. Proficient. 701. Bungler. 702. Cunning. 703. Artlessness.

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1. Conditional Antagonism

704. Difficulty. 705. Facility.

2. Active Antagonism

706. Hindrance. 707. Aid. 708. Opposition. 709. Co-operation. 710. Opponent. 711. Auxiliary. 712. Party. 713. Discord.

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714. Concord. 715. Defiance. 716. Attack. 717. Defense. 718. Retaliation. 719. Resistance. 720. Contention. 721. Peace. 722. Warfare. 723. Pacification. 724. Mediation. 725. Submission. 726. Combatant. 727. Arms. 728. Arena.

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Section II. Special Intersocial Volition

760. Permission. 761. Prohibition. 762. Consent. 763. Offer. 764. Refusal. 765. Request. 766. Deprecation. 767. Petitioner.

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768. Promise. 769. Compact. 770. Conditions. 771. Security. 772. Observance. 773. Nonobservance. 774. Compromise.

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2. Transfer of Property

783. Transfer. 784. Giving. 785. Receiving. 786. Apportionment. 787. Lending. 788. Borrowing. 789. Taking. 790. Restitution. 791. Theft. 792. Thief. 793. Booty.

3. Interchange of Property

794. Barter. 795. Purchase. 796. Sale. 797. Merchant. 798. Merchandise. 799. Mart.

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836. Cheerfulness. 837. Sadness.
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840. Amusement. 841. Weariness.
842. Wit. 843. Dullness. 844. Humorist.

2. Discriminative Affections

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855. Ridiculousness. 856. Ridicule.
857. Laughingstock.

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HOW TO USE THE BOOK

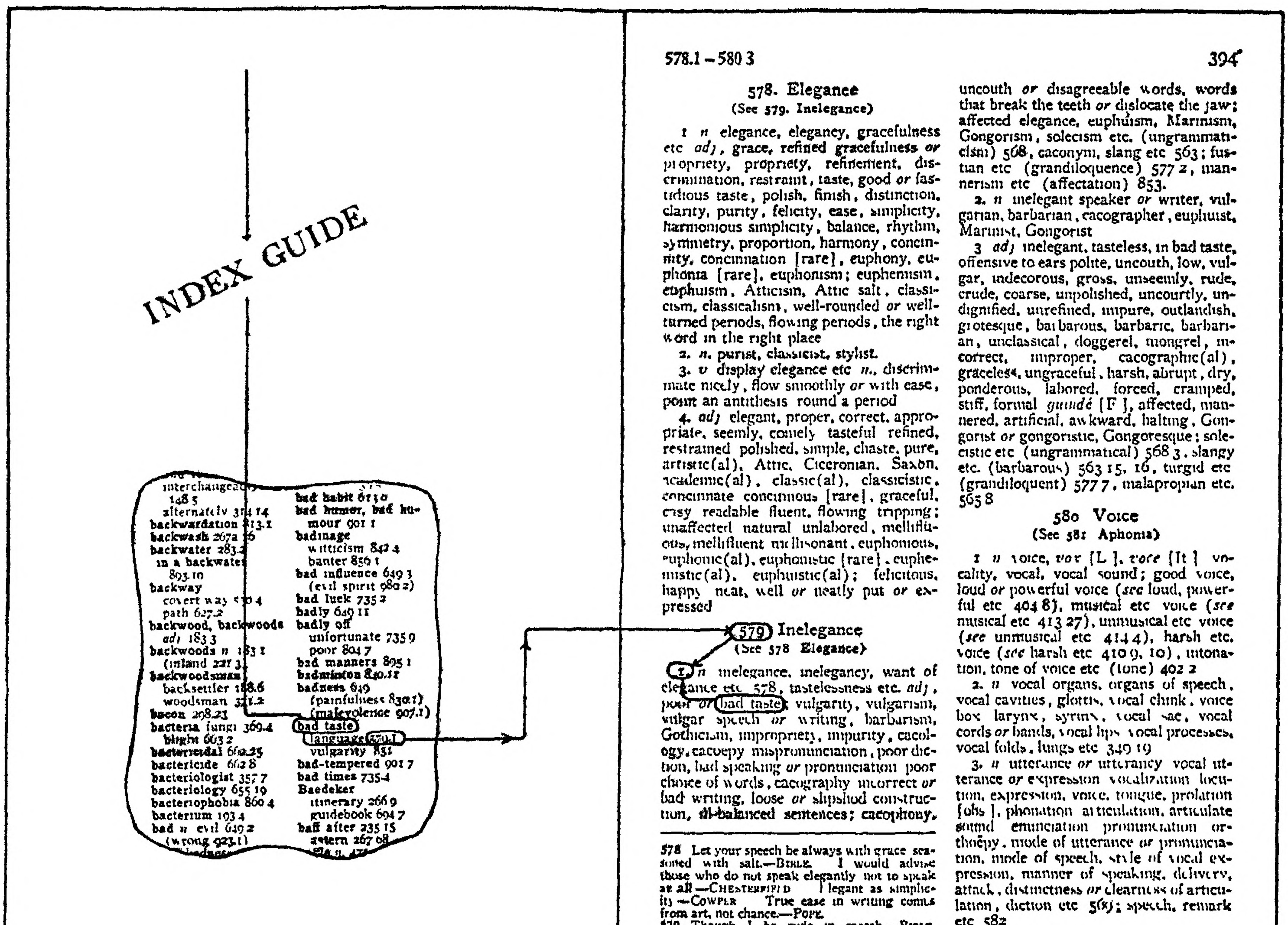
Always turn first to the Index Guide

The text part of the book consists of comprehensive lists of related words and phrases. In one of these lists is the answer to your problem. The Index Guide can direct you to the list you need.

TO FIND THE MOST FITTING WORD FOR A GIVEN IDEA

Look under any related term in the Index Guide for a reference to the desired list.

Example: Suppose you are looking for a term to describe the performance of a poor public speaker. The idea has something to do with "bad taste." The Index Guide tells you that **bad taste** in connection with "language" is listed in section 579.1



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578. Elegance
(See 579. Inelegance)

1 *n* elegance, elegancy, gracefulness etc *adj*, grace, refined gracefulness *or* propriety, propriety, refinement, discrimination, restraint, taste, good *or* fastidious taste, polish, finish, distinction, clarity, purity, felicity, ease, simplicity, harmonious simplicity, balance, rhythm, symmetry, proportion, harmony, concinnity, concinnation [rare], euphony, euphonia [rare], euphonism; euphemism, euphuism, Atticism, Attic salt, classicism, classicalism, well-rounded *or* well-turned periods, flowing periods, the right word in the right place

2. *n.* purist, classicist, stylist.

3. *v* display elegance etc *n.*, discriminate nicely, flow smoothly *or* with ease, point an antithesis round a period

4. *adj* elegant, proper, correct, appropriate, seemly, comely tasteful refined, restrained polished, simple, chaste, pure, artistic(al), Attic, Ciceronian, Saxon, academic(al), classic(al), classicistic, concinnate concinnous [rare], graceful, easy readable fluent, flowing tripping; unaffected natural unlabored, mellifluous, mellifluent mellisonant, euphonious, euphonic(al), euphonistic [rare], euphemistic(al), euphuistic(al); felicitous, happy neat, well *or* neatly put *or* expressed

579 Inelegance
(See 578 Elegance)

1 *n* inelegance, inelegancy, want of elegance etc 578, tastelessness etc. *adj*, poor *or* bad taste; vulgarity, vulgarism, vulgar speech *or* writing, barbarism, Gothicism, impropriety, impurity, cacology, cacoepy mispronunciation, poor diction, bad speaking *or* pronunciation poor choice of words, cacography incorrect *or* bad writing, loose *or* slipshod construction, ill-balanced sentences; cacophony, uncouth *or* disagreeable words, words that break the teeth *or* dislocate the jaw; affected elegance, euphuism, Marinism, Gongorism, solecism etc. (ungrammaticism) 568, caconym, slang etc 563; fustian etc (grandiloquence) 577 2, mannerism etc (affectation) 853.

2. *n* inelegant speaker *or* writer, vulgarian, barbarian, cacographer, euphuist, Marinist, Gongorist

3 *adj* inelegant, tasteless, in bad taste, offensive to ears polite, uncouth, low, vulgar, indecorous, gross, unseemly, rude, crude, coarse, unpolished, uncourtly, undignified, unrefined, impure, outlandish, grotesque, barbarous, barbaric, barbarian, unclassical, doggerel, mongrel, incorrect, improper, cacographic(al), graceless, ungraceful, harsh, abrupt, dry, ponderous, labored, forced, cramped, stiff, formal *guindé* [F], affected, mannered, artificial, awkward, halting, Gongorist *or* gongoristic, Gongoresque; solecistic etc (ungrammatical) 568 3, slangy etc. (barbarous) 563 15, 16, turgid etc (grandiloquent) 577 7, malapropian etc. 565 8

580 Voice
(See 581 Aphonia)

1 *n* voice, *vox* [L], *voce* [It] vocality, vocal, vocal sound; good voice, loud *or* powerful voice (*see* loud, powerful etc 404 8), musical etc voice (*see* musical etc 413 27), unmusical etc voice (*see* unmusical etc 414 4), harsh etc. voice (*see* harsh etc 410 9, 10), intonation, tone of voice etc (tone) 402 2

2. *n* vocal organs, organs of speech, vocal cavities, glottis, vocal chink, voice box larynx, syrinx, vocal sac, vocal cords *or* bands, vocal lips vocal processes, vocal folds, lungs etc 349 19

3. *n* utterance *or* utterancy vocal utterance *or* expression vocalization locution, expression, voice, tongue, prolation [obs], phonation articulation, articulate sound enunciation pronunciation orthoëpy, mode of utterance *or* pronunciation, mode of speech, style of vocal expression, manner of speaking, delivery, attack, distinctness *or* clearness of articulation, diction etc 569; speech, remark etc 582

578 Let your speech be always with grace seasoned with salt.—Bible. I would advise those who do not speak elegantly not to speak at all.—Chesterfield. Elegant as simplicity.—Cowper. True ease in writing comes from art, not chance.—Pope.
579. Though I be rude in speech—Bible. Rude am I in my speech / And little bless'd with the soft phrase of peace—Shakespeare. To speak and to offend, with some people, are but one and the same thing.—La Bruyère.

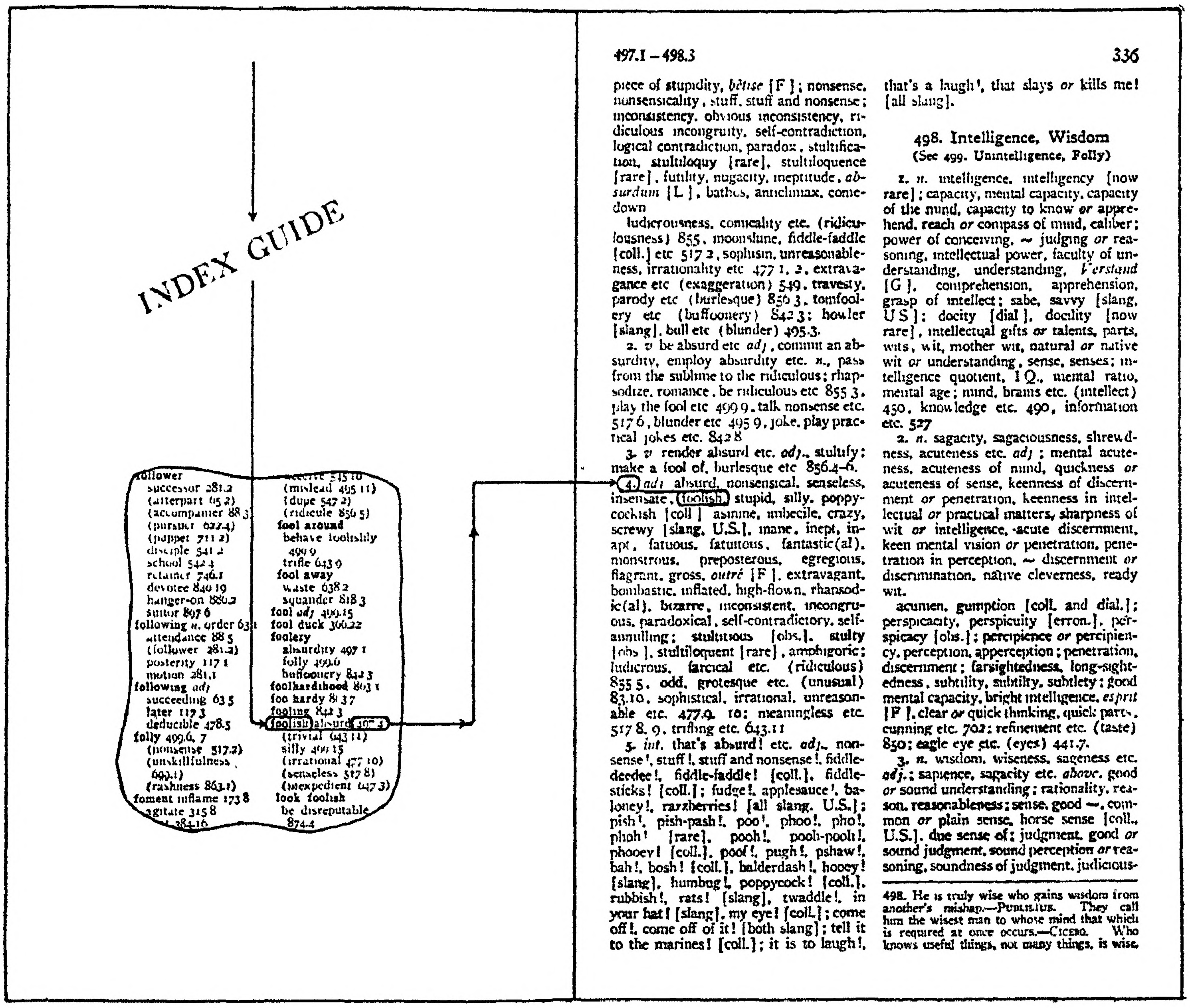
580. Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh.—Bible. How sweetly sounds the voice of a good woman—Massin-

Turning to that section you find a variety of terms, one or several of which are applicable to your speaker. Now you can complain about his *vulgarity,* his *poor diction,* his *slipshod constructions,* and so on.

TO FIND A BETTER WORD TO TAKE THE PLACE OF ONE THAT IS GIVEN

Look under the less satisfactory term in the Index Guide for references to suitable lists.

Example: Suppose you wish to describe somebody's behavior as "foolish" but you feel that that term is somewhat flat. Under the word **foolish** in the Index Guide you find several references. "Foolish" in the sense of "absurd" looks more promising than "foolish" in the sense of "silly" which would seem to apply to the person himself rather than to his behavior. The reference number 497.4 takes you to a list of adjectives from among which you can choose the most appropriate one. Now you can state that the person's behavior was *absurd, stupid, crazy, preposterous, bizarre,* and the like.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piece of stupidity, *bêtise* [F]; nonsense, nonsensicality, stuff, stuff and nonsense; inconsistency, obvious inconsistency, ridiculous incongruity, self-contradiction, logical contradiction, paradox, stultification, stultiloquy [rare], stultiloquence [rare], futility, nugacity, ineptitude, *absurdum* [L], bathos, anticlimax, comedown

ludicrousness, comicality etc. (ridiculousness) 855, moonshine, fiddle-faddle [coll.] etc 517 2, sophism, unreasonableness, irrationality etc 477 1, 2, extravagance etc (exaggeration) 549, travesty, parody etc (burlesque) 856 3, tomfoolery etc (buffoonery) 842 3; howler [slang], bull etc (blunder) 495.3.

2. *v* be absurd etc *adj*, commit an absurdity, employ absurdity etc. *n.*, pass from the sublime to the ridiculous; rhapsodize, romance, be ridiculous etc 855 3, play the fool etc 499 9, talk nonsense etc. 517 6, blunder etc 495 9, joke, play practical jokes etc. 842 8

3. *v* render absurd etc. *adj.*, stultify; make a fool of, burlesque etc 856.4–6.

4. *adj* absurd, nonsensical, senseless, insensate, foolish, stupid, silly, poppycockish [coll] asinine, imbecile, crazy, screwy [slang, U.S.], inane, inept, inapt, fatuous, fatuitous, fantastic(al), monstrous, preposterous, egregious, flagrant, gross, *outré* [F], extravagant, bombastic, inflated, high-flown, rhapsodic(al), bizarre, inconsistent, incongruous, paradoxical, self-contradictory, self-annulling; stultitious [obs.], stulty [obs], stultiloquent [rare], amphigoric; ludicrous, farcical etc. (ridiculous) 855 5, odd, grotesque etc. (unusual) 83.10, sophistical, irrational, unreasonable etc. 477.9, 10; meaningless etc. 517 8, 9, trifling etc. 643.11

5. *int.* that's absurd! etc. *adj.*, nonsense!, stuff!, stuff and nonsense!, fiddle-deedee!, fiddle-faddle! [coll.], fiddlesticks! [coll.]; fudge!, applesauce!, baloney!, razzberries! [all slang, U.S.]; pish!, pish-pash!, poo!, phoo!, pho!, phoh! [rare], pooh!, pooh-pooh!, phooey! [coll.], poof!, pugh!, pshaw!, bah!, bosh! [coll.], balderdash!, hooey! [slang], humbug!, poppycock! [coll.], rubbish!, rats! [slang], twaddle!, in your hat! [slang], my eye! [coll.]; come off!, come off of it! [both slang]; tell it to the marines! [coll.]; it is to laugh!, that's a laugh!, that slays *or* kills me! [all slang].

498. Intelligence, Wisdom
(See 499. Unintelligence, Folly)

1. *n.* intelligence, intelligency [now rare]; capacity, mental capacity, capacity of the mind, capacity to know *or* apprehend, reach *or* compass of mind, caliber; power of conceiving, ~ judging *or* reasoning, intellectual power, faculty of understanding, understanding, *Verstand* [G], comprehension, apprehension, grasp of intellect; sabe, savvy [slang, U S]; docity [dial], docility [now rare], intellectual gifts *or* talents, parts, wits, wit, mother wit, natural *or* native wit *or* understanding, sense, senses; intelligence quotient, I Q., mental ratio, mental age; mind, brains etc. (intellect) 450, knowledge etc. 490, information etc. 527

2. *n.* sagacity, sagaciousness, shrewdness, acuteness etc. *adj*; mental acuteness, acuteness of mind, quickness *or* acuteness of sense, keenness of discernment *or* penetration, keenness in intellectual *or* practical matters, sharpness of wit *or* intelligence, acute discernment, keen mental vision *or* penetration, penetration in perception, ~ discernment *or* discrimination, native cleverness, ready wit.

acumen, gumption [coll. and dial.]; perspicacity, perspicuity [erron.], perspicacy [obs.]; percipience *or* percipiency, perception, apperception; penetration, discernment; farsightedness, long-sightedness, subtility, subtilty, subtlety; good mental capacity, bright intelligence, *esprit* [F], clear *or* quick thinking, quick parts, cunning etc. 702; refinement etc. (taste) 850; eagle eye etc. (eyes) 441.7.

3. *n.* wisdom, wiseness, sageness etc. *adj.*; sapience, sagacity etc. *above*, good *or* sound understanding; rationality, reason, reasonableness; sense, good ~, common *or* plain sense, horse sense [coll., U.S.], due sense of; judgment, good *or* sound judgment, sound perception *or* reasoning, soundness of judgment, judicious-

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498. He is truly wise who gains wisdom from another's mishap.—PUBLILIUS. They call him the wisest man to whose mind that which is required at once occurs.—CICERO. Who knows useful things, not many things, is wise.

TO FIND THE CORRECT WORD FOR SOMETHING VAGUELY REMEMBERED IN ITS ASSOCIATIONS

Look under an associated term in the Index Guide for a reference to the required list.

Example: Suppose you recall vaguely that a certain individual holds some sort of an academic title. Looking up **doctor** in the Index Guide you find a reference to "academic degree 877.3." Reading through that paragraph you may suddenly feel reminded of the title you are looking for. Now you can give the person his *B.Ed.* (Bachelor of Education), his *LL.D.* (Doctor of Laws), or whatever else he happens to have earned.

TO FIND WORDS SUGGESTIVE OF NEW IDEAS ON A GIVEN SUBJECT

Look under related terms in the Index Guide for references to the appropriate lists.

TO FIND WORDS WITH PECULIAR CONNOTATIONS AS COLLOQUIALISMS, SLANG, DIALECT, ARCHAIC OR OBSOLETE EXPRESSIONS, BRITICISMS, MILITARY AND NAVAL OR OTHERWISE TECHNICAL TERMS, ETC.

Look under the standard words in the Index Guide for references to the lists in which a great many specialized words can be found, all of them carefully distinguished by an appropriate label.

TO FIND A FITTING QUOTATION ON A GIVEN SUBJECT

Look in the Index Guide for the reference to a list of related expressions. Below that list you will find a selection of choice quotations on the subject you have in mind.

WHATEVER THE PROBLEM

Look in the Index Guide for a reference to the list which can supply the answer.

[For details on how to consult the Index Guide, see the note on p. 683.]

The lists are lists of nouns, verbs, adjectives, etc. and are so marked. Many of them contain references to related lists which may be consulted if a still wider choice of terms is desired. In the case of the poor public speaker of the first example given above, you may feel that none of the terms in section 579.1 is quite satisfactory. At the end of the paragraph, however, there are references to lists of terms related to *slang, affectation, grandiloquence,* etc. It may be that the best answer to your problem can be found in one of them.

Often a list of nouns or verbs or adjectives etc. contains the suggestion that further words of the desired kind can be derived from lists of words of another part of speech in the same section. For instance, in section 579.1 of the first example above it is suggested that words like *tastelessness* can be derived from a good many of the adjectives in section 579.3.

Note that there are generally several lists of the same part of speech in one section but that the parts of speech appear always in the order *n., v., adj., adv., prep., conj., int.*

It is often helpful to look through the lists of various parts of speech in a given section, for by changing the construction one had in mind one may be able to express one's thought more cogently with the help of a noun or a verb or the like instead of the adjective or whatever else one had intended to use.

At times it is profitable to extend one's search to lists of terms expressing the opposite of the original idea. Instead of saying, for instance, that something is *clear,* it may be better to say that it is not *obscure.* References to sections dealing with opposite ideas will be found immediately below the sectional captions. (In the same place there are often references to correlated sections.)

Note. The order of sections in this book follows the "logical" structure set up by Peter Roget. It may be of interest to study this structure in the Synopsis of Categories on pp. xvi to xxvii. A thorough grasp of the principle of Roget's classification can facilitate the use of the book, for reference to the desired lists of synonyms may occasionally be made from the Synopsis taken as an index of subjects and sections instead of from the complete Index Guide.

THESAURUS

OF ENGLISH WORDS AND PHRASES

1. Existence

(See 2. Nonexistence)

n. existence, being, entity, *ens* [L.],
nce, *esse* [L.], subsistence *or* subsist-
; hypaxis [rare]; automaton; life
359; substantiality etc. 3; presence
(existence in space) 186; coexistence
120.

n. reality, actuality, actual existence,
uality, fact, the real know [slang,
.], positive fact, matter of fact, plain
ter of fact, "plain, plump fact"
owning), naked fact, undeniable fact,
e fact [coll.], stubborn fact, sober *or*
n reality, no joke, not a dream; true
e, what's what [coll.]; basics, essen-
, fundamentals, basic *or* essential
s, brass tacks [coll.], cases [slang,
.], turkey [coll., U.S. and Can.];
plete facts, whole story [coll.]; *fait*
mpli [F.]; truth etc. 494.1; the real
Coy [slang, U.S.] etc. (the real
g) 494.4; certainty etc. 474.

n. (science of existence) ontology,
aphysics, cosmology.

v. exist, be, have being etc. *n.*, sub-
stand, obtain, prevail, be the case, be
uts about it [coll.]; have place, rank;
xist, coincide, contemporize; postexist, pre-exist; pass the time, vegetate; live, breathe etc. 359.6; abide, endure etc. (be permanent) 141.4; be present etc. 186.8.

5. *v.* become, come into existence etc. *n.*, see the light, see the light of day; arise etc. (begin) 66.5, 6; come forth etc. (appear) 446.2.

6. *v.* consist in, lie in, be comprised in, be contained in, be constituted by.

7. *adj.* existing etc. *v.*, existent, in existence etc. *n.*; subsistent, subsistential; extant, prevalent, current, afloat, on foot; under the sun, on the face of the world; living etc. 359.10; present etc. 186.13.

8. *adj.* real, actual, factual; positive, absolute; self-existing, self-existent; essential; unideal, unimagined; authentic, valid etc. (true) 494.9, 11, 13; substantial etc. 3.4; tangible etc. 316.8.

9. *adv.* actually, really etc. *adj.*; in fact, in point of fact, as a matter of fact, *de facto* [L.], *ipso facto* [L.], in actuality, in reality; no buts about it [coll.], nothing else but [slang]; unquestionably, undoubtedly etc. (certainly) 474.16; really-truly [coll.], indeed etc. (truly) 494.14.

2. Nonexistence

(See 1. Existence)

1. *n.* nonexistence, inexistence, existlessness, nonsubsistence, nonentity, *non esse* [L.], nonbeing, nullity, nothingness, oblivion, nirvana; nihility, nihilism; neg-

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ogito ergo sum [I think, therefore I am].
ESCARTES. To be, or not to be: that is
question.—SHAKESPEARE. Facts are
orn things.—SMOLLETT. To live is not
ly to breathe, it is to act.—ROUSSEAU.
hor the dull routine of existence.—A.
AN DOYLE. Facts do not cease to exist
use they are ignored.—HUXLEY. You
alter facts by filming them over with
romances.—DRINKWATER. Fact is
ger than fiction.

2. And through my Self, the deepest of the seas, / I strive to thee, Nirvana.—LANIER. Into the darkness they go, the wise and the lovely.—MILLAY.

ativeness, negation, negation of being; abeyance *or* abeyancy; vacuity, blank, void etc. (absence) 187; unsubstantiality etc. 4.

2. *n.* nothing, *nil* [L.], *nihil* [L.], *nichts* [G.], nix [slang], luke [slang], naught *or* nought, none, nothing *or* none whatever, nothing at all, nothing on earth *or* under the sun, none in the world, no such thing; never a one, ne'er a one, nary one [dial.]; no thing, no degree, no part, no quantity, not a blessed one [coll.], not a particle etc. 32.2; no one, nobody, not a soul; lowest point, nadir, scratch [chiefly coll.], point of commencement; goose egg [sports slang], cipher etc. (zero) 87a; thing of naught etc. 4.2.

3. *n.* annihilation, obliteration etc. (extinction) 162.2.

4. *v.* not exist etc. 1.4, have no existence etc. 1.1, be null and void etc. *adj.*

5. *v.* cease to exist etc. 1.4, become extinct etc. *adj.*, come to nothing etc. *n.*, cease, vanish, disappear, evaporate, fade, fade out *or* away, fleet [arch.], fly, sink, dissolve, melt away, die out *or* away, pass away, pass out of the picture [coll.], peter out [coll.], peg out [slang], go, be no more, leave no trace, "leave not a rack behind" (Shakespeare); perish etc. 162.5; die etc. 360.6.

6. *v.* render null etc. *adj.*, nullify; annihilate, obliterate etc. (destroy) 162.4; abrogate etc. 756.3.

7. *adj.* nonexistent, inexistent, nonsubsistent, existless; null, void, null and void; minus, missing, omitted, negative; blank etc. (absent) 187.10, 11.

8. *adj.* unreal, not real etc. 1.8; potential, virtual; vain; unsubstantial, chimerical etc. 4.5, 6; visionary, fabulous, ideal etc. (imaginary) 515.12–14; supposititious etc. 514.9.

9. *adj.* unborn, uncreated, unbegotten, unconceived, unproduced, unmade.

10. *adj.* extinct, no more, napoo [slang], gone, all gone, all [dial., U.S.], all over with, all up [coll.], all U.P. [slang], done for [coll.], dead and done for [coll.], exhausted, petered out [coll.], gone phut [slang, U.S.], lost, departed; destroyed, perished etc. 162.7; defunct etc. (dead) 360.8.

11. *adv.* none etc. 101.

3. Substantiality

(See 4. **Unsubstantiality**)

1. *n.* substantiality, substantialness, substantivity; concreteness, tangibility; objectivity, objective reality; hypostasis, substratum (*pl.* substrata), groundwork, foundation; corporeity etc. (materiality) 316; essential nature, vital part etc. (essence) 5.2; reality etc. (existence) 1.

2. *n.* something, thing; an existence, a being; creature, critter [dial.]; body, flesh and blood, person; substance, object etc. (matter) 316.2, 3.

3. *n.* (totality of existences) *plenum* [L.] etc. (world) 318.

4. *adj.* substantial, substantive; physical, bodily, personal; hypostatic(al); practical, effective; right, sober; well-founded, well-grounded, sound, solid, sturdy, stable; as big as life [coll.]; corporeal, tangible etc. (material) 316.8; real etc. (existent) 1.7, 8.

5. *adv.* substantially, bodily etc. *adj.*; essentially etc. (intrinsically) 5.8.

4. Unsubstantiality

(See 3. **Substantiality**)

1. *n.* unsubstantiality, insubstantiality, unsubstantialness etc. *adj.*, unsubstantiation; incorporeity etc. (immateriality) 317; nothingness etc. (inexistence) 2.

2. *n.* thing of naught, nullity, nihility, nonentity, obscurity; *nominis umbra* [L.], *vox et praeterea nihil* [L.]; cipher, "an O without a figure" man of straw, (Shakespeare); lay figure, puppet, dummy; fagot *or* faggot voter [polit. cant, Eng.]; all talk, all talk and no cider [coll., U.S.], all moonshine, all stuff and nonsense, all tommyrot [slang]; flash in the pan, blank cartridge, dud [slang]; matter of no importance *or* consequence,

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3. And the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us.—Bible. Beware lest you lose the substance by grasping at the shadow.—Aesop.

4. Who warms himself with unsubstantial hopes.—Sophocles. Out of nothing nothing can come, and nothing can become nothing.—Persius. Nothing hath no savour.—Becon. We know not substance; 'mid the shades shadows ourselves we live and die.—R. Burton. I have heard that two negatives make an affirmative; but I never heard that two nothings ever made anything.—Duke of Buckingham. Its glory is all moonshine.—W. Sherman. *Ex nihilo nihil* [Nothing from nothing].

a nobody etc. (unimportance) 643.3–6; nothing etc. 2.2.

3. *n.* (something unsubstantial) shadow, air, thin air, mockery, "such stuff as dreams are made on" (Shakespeare); illusion, phantom etc. (optical illusion) 443.9; fantasy, dream etc. (imagination) 515; *ignis fatuus* [L.] etc. (luminescence) 420.11; bubble etc. 353; incorporeal, incorporeal being etc. 317.2.

4. *n.* inanity, fatuity, fool's paradise.

5. *adj.* unsubstantial, insubstantial; baseless, groundless, ungrounded, without foundation; nominal; eviscerated; slight, fragile etc. (frail) 160.11; vacuous, blank etc. (empty) 187.11; unreal etc. 2.8; incorporeal etc. (immaterial) 317.6; inane, fatuitous etc. (nugatory) 158.11.

6. *adj.* chimerical, ethereal, airy, made of empty air, gaseous, vaporous, imponderable, tenuous, gossamery, illusory, shadowy, vague, *in nubibus* [L.]; cloud-built, cloud-formed; dreamy, dreamlike; visionary etc. (imaginary) 515.12–14; spectral etc. 980a.4.

5. Intrinsicality

(See **6. Extrinsicality**)

1. *n.* intrinsicality, intrinsicalness etc. *adj.*, inbeing, inherence, inhesion, immanence, indwelling; subjectiveness, subjectivity; egohood, egoity [rare]; interiority etc. 221.

2. *n.* essence, quintessence, elixir, substance; essential, principle, fundamental; true being, intrinsic truth, inmost nature, inmost heart *or* soul, inner *or* esoteric reality, essential nature, true inwardness, center of life, vital principle, essential *or* vital part; essential quality, suchness; quid, quiddity; soul, spirit, *spiritus* [L.]; heart, heart's core, heart of hearts, secret *or* inmost recesses of the heart, cockles of the heart; breast, bosom; gist, jet, nub [coll., U.S.], pith, core, kernel, nucleus, flower, backbone; marrow, sap; lifeblood, heartblood, heart's blood; important part etc. (salient point) 642.4; existence etc. 1; truth etc. 494.

3. *n.* nature, constitution, character, quality, property, crasis, diathesis, aspect; temper, temperament; disposition, habit, frame, cast, cue, mood, humor, spirit, tone, grain, vein, streak, stripe; type, sort etc. (kind) 75.2; characteristic etc. (particularity) 79.2; tendency etc. 176.

4. *n.* capacity, endowment; size, speed [both slang]; capability etc. 157.2.

5. *v.* be intrinsic etc. *adj.*, be *or* run in the blood, be born so, be built that way [slang, U.S.].

6. *adj.* intrinsic(al), immanent, native, inherent, innate, inborn, inbred, incarnate, indwelling, infixed, inwrought, ingrained, implanted, ingenerate, ingenit *or* ingenite [obs.], indigenous, congenital, connate; genetous, genetic; derived from within, subjective, nonobjective; idiocratic(al), idiosyncratic(al).

native, natural, normal; essential, fundamental, elementary, primary, basic, basal, underlying, original, radical; instinctive, bred in the bone, running in the blood, in the grain etc. *n.*; hereditary, inherited, to the manner born, coeval with birth; hematobious; syngenetic, syngenic; thoroughbred, purebred, blue-blooded, hot-blooded [turf cant]; virtual; inward etc. (internal) 221.9.

7. *adj.* characteristic etc. (peculiar) 79.8, (indicative) 550.21.

8. *adv.* intrinsically, essentially etc. adj.; at bottom, in the main, in effect, practically, virtually, substantially, per se, *au fond* [F.]; fairly; truly etc. 494.14.

6. Extrinsicality

(See **5. Intrinsicality**; also **57. Extraneousness**)

1. *n.* extrinsicality, extrinsicalness, objectiveness etc. *adj.*; *non ego* [L.]; accident, contingency, accessory; modality; extraneousness etc. 57; exteriority etc. 220.

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5. *Magnos homines virtute metimur non fortuna* [We estimate men as great not by their wealth but by their virtue].—Nepos. His own character is the arbiter of every one's fortune.—Publilius. Who is it that can tell me who I am?—Shakespeare. Vital spark of heavenly flame.—Pope. Character is higher than intellect.—Emerson. What is bred in the bone will never come out of the flesh.—Pilpay. Dust thou art, to dust returnest, / Was not spoken of the soul.—Longfellow. The all-important factor in national greatness is national character.—T. Roosevelt. Temper my spirit, O Lord, / Burn out its alloy.—Untermeyer.

6. Outside show is a poor substitute for inner worth.—Aesop. These but the trappings and the suits of woe.—Shakespeare.

2. *adj.* extrinsic(al), derived from without, objective, added extrinsically, adventitious, ascititious, adscititious, accidental, fortuitous, casual, incidental, nonessential *or* unessential, supervenient, accessory, contingent, subsidiary; modal; extraneous etc. 57.4; outward etc. (exterior) 220.7; circumstantial etc. 8.5.

7. State

1. *n.* state, condition, estate, lot, case; form, shape [coll.], trim, fig [coll.], fettle, whack [slang], order, commission [coll.], kilter *or* kelter [coll. or dial.], way [coll.]; fashion, style; mode, modality; complexion, light, tone, tenor, turn; character, disposition, temper, mood; constitution, make-up [coll.] etc. 240; plight etc. (predicament) 8.3.

2. *v.* fare, do, be in ⁓, possess *or* enjoy a state etc., *n.*, be on a footing; come to pass.

3. *adj.* conditional, modal, formal; structural etc. 240.9.

4. *adv. etc.* conditionally, provisionally; provided etc. 8.8.

8. Circumstance

1. *n.* circumstance, situation, position, status, standing, footing, posture, attitude, place, point; phase, phasis; terms; regime; occurrence, go [coll.].

2. *n.* occasion, juncture, conjuncture; contingency etc. (event) 151.1.

3. *n.* predicament, plight, pass, pickle [chiefly coll.]; fix, kettle of fish, go, how-do-you-do, how-de-do, to-do [all coll.]; corner, hole etc. (bad predicament) 704.2; emergency, exigency etc. (crisis) 134.4; condition etc. (state) 7.

4. *n.* bearings, how the land lies.

5. *adj.* circumstantial, given, conditional, provisional, limitative; contingent, incidental; critical, crucial; modal; adventitious etc. (extrinsic) 6.2; detailed, minute etc. (special) 79.7.

6. *adv.* thus, thusly [coll.], in such wise, thuswise, this-a-way [dial.], thus and thus, thus and so, so, so fashion [dial., U.S.], just like that.

7. *adv. etc.* accordingly, that being the case, such being the case, that being so, *quae cum ita sint* [L.]; in *or* under the circumstances *or* conditions, according to circumstances *or* the occasion, as matters stand, as the matter stands, as the case may be, as it may be, as it may happen *or* turn out, *pro re nata* [L.], as things go, as times go, as the wind blows; therefore etc. (hence) 155.5; consequently etc. 154.7; seeing that etc. (since) 155.8.

8. *conj. etc.* provided, it being provided, on condition, on *or* upon condition that, with the stipulation *or* understanding; if, if so, if so be [arch. and dial.], if case be [arch.], if it be so, if it so happen *or* turn out; in case, just in case, in case that, granting ⁓, allowing *or* supposing that, in such a case, ⁓ contingency *or* event; unless, except, without [now chiefly dial.].

9. Relation

(See **10. Irrelation**; also **12. Correlation**)

1. *n.* relation, relationship, relative position; bearing, reference, concern, dependence *or* dependency, interest, applicability; apposition, appositeness etc. *adj.*; connection, tie-in [slang], association, alliance, cognation, affinity, rapport, homogeneity, homology; approximation etc. (nearness) 197; kinship, filiation etc. (consanguinity) 11; correlation etc. 12; analogy etc. (similarity) 17; relevance etc. 23.2; ratio, proportion etc. (comparative relation) 464.

2. *n.* link, tie, bond of union etc. (bond) 45.

3. *v.* be related etc. *adj.*, have a relation etc. *n.*, connect, relate to, refer to, bear upon, regard, concern, touch, affect, interest, have to do with, tie in with [slang], pertain to, appertain to, belong to, answer to, correspond to.

4. *v.* relate, associate, connect, bring

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7. No one lives content with his condition.—Horace. When in disgrace with fortune and men's eyes / I all alone beweep my outcast state.—Shakespeare. Along the cool sequester'd vale of life / They kept the noiseless tenor of their way.—Gray. It is a condition that confronts us—not a theory.—Cleveland. Between the devil and the deep sea.

8. Men's plans should be regulated by the circumstances, not circumstances by the plans.—Livy. Fearful concatenation of circumstances.—D. Webster. Circumstances alter cases.—Haliburton. Circumstances are beyond the control of man; but his conduct is in his own power.—Disraeli.

9. Thereby hangs a tale.—Shakespeare. A man is a bundle of relations, a knot of roots.—Emerson.

into relation with, bring to bear upon; parallel, parallelize, draw a parallel; link etc. 43.5, 6; compare etc. 464.2.

5. *adj.* relative, relational; relating to, belonging to etc. *v.*; relative to, in relation with, referable *or* referrible to, pertinent *or* appurtenant to, in common with; correlative etc. 12.6, 7.

6. *adj.* related, connected, implicated, associated, affiliated, allied; germane, apposite; collateral, connate [rare], cognate, connatural, affinitive, paronymous, equiparant; congener [rare], congenerous, congeneric(al); in relation etc. *n.*, in touch with; *en rapport* [F.], in rapport; kindred, akin etc. (consanguineous) 11.7.

7. *adj.* approximative, approximating, much of a muchness [coll.]; proportional, proportionate, proportionable; allusive, allusory [obs.]; comparative, comparable etc. 464.5, 6.

8. *adj.* relevant, applicable, pertinent etc. (apt) 23.10; in the same category etc. 75; like etc. 17.10–16.

9. *adv. etc.* relatively etc. *adj.*, in a relative manner, in relation *or* respect to; not absolutely; pertinently etc. 23.13; comparatively etc. 464.7.

10. *prep. etc.* with relation to, with reference to, with regard to, in *or* with respect to, in respect to *or* of, in connection with, *à propos* [F.] *or* apropos of, speaking of; as respects, as regards, as to, as for; in point of, on the part of, on the score of, in the matter of, *in re* [L.], *quoad hoc* [L.]; concerning, touching etc. *v.*; about, anent; concerning which, in regard to which, on which; whereon, whereanent [chiefly Scot.], whereto, whereunto, wherein, whereof; thereof [obs.], therein, thereto, thereunto, thereover, thereon [rare], thereby; under the head of etc. (class) 75; by the way etc. 134.11.

10. Irrelation

(See 9. **Relation**)

1. *n.* irrelation, unrelatedness etc. *adj.*, irrelevance *or* irrelevancy, impertinence, nonpertinence, inapplicability, inconnection, inconsequence, independence, incommensurability; disquiparancy, disquiparation; dissociation, disassociation; disagreement etc. 24; unconformity etc. 83; disconnection etc. (disjunction) 44; heterogeneity, multifariousness etc. 81.

2. *n.* misrelation, misapplicability, misreference, misalliance.

3. *v.* not concern etc. 9.3, have no concern with, have no relation to, have no bearing upon, have no business with *or* there, have nothing to do with.

4. *v.* introduce irrelevantly, drag in, work in, lug in, worm in, smuggle in, foist in, run in, drag *or* lug in by the head and shoulders; interject, intrude etc. 228.8, 10; insert etc. 300.5.

5. *adj.* irrelative, unrelated, disrelated, irrelate [rare]; independent, irrespective [rare], unallied; unconnected, disconnected; adrift, away from the point; isolated, insular; arbitrary; extraneous, strange, outlandish, exotic [rare], alien; foreign, furrin [dial.], foreignistic [coll.]; not comparable, incommensurable, incommensurate; discordant etc. 24.6, 7; different etc. 15.7; heterogeneous, multifarious etc. (multiform) 81.2, 3.

6. *adj.* irrelevant, inconsequent, inapplicable, impertinent, not pertinent etc. 23.10, inapposite; unessential, inessential, nonessential; accidental; without connection, *à propos de bottes* [F.], beside the mark, ~ point, ~ purpose *or* question, aside *or* away from the purpose, ~ question, ~ transaction *or* point, nothing to the point, *nihil ad rem* [L.], not to the purpose, traveling out of the record; disquiparant, not equiparant; inapt etc. 24.7; misplaced etc. (uncongenial) 24.8; illogical etc. 477.10.

7. *adj.* remote, farfetched, out-of-the-way, forced, neither here nor there, quite another thing; detached, apart; segregated, segregate.

8. *adj.* incidental, parenthetical, *obiter dictum* [L.], episodic.

9. *adv. etc.* irrelevantly, irrespectively etc. *adj.*; without reference *or* regard to; *a se* [L.].

10. *adv.* incidentally, parenthetically etc. *adj.*; by the way etc. 134.11.

11. Consanguinity

Relation of Kindred.—1. *n.* consanguinity, kinship, kindred; relation, rela-

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10. I do desire we may be better strangers.—Shakespeare. She stood in tears amid the alien corn.—Keats. But that's another story.—Kipling.

11. And hath made of one blood all nations of men.—Bible. A little more than kin and

tionship; blood relation *or* relationship, blood, ties of blood, cognation, agnation, connation [obs.]; filiation, affiliation; alliance, connection, family connection *or* tie; nepotism; ancestry etc. 166; posterity etc. 167; family likeness etc. (connaturalness) 17.2.

2. *n.* brotherhood, fraternity; sisterhood, sorority [rare]; cousinhood, cousinage [obs.].

3. *n.* kinsmen, kinsfolk, kinfolk [dial.], kinfolks [dial.], kinspeople [U.S.], kindred, kinnery [slang], kin, kith [arch.], kith and kin, kith and kind [dial.], folks [coll.], relatives, relations, people, connections; near relation, distant relation; german, germane; consanguine [rare], consanguinean; blood, blood relation *or* relative; one's own flesh and blood; next of kin.

brother, bub [coll., U.S.], bud [dial. and coll.], buddy [coll., U.S.], br'er [dial., South, U.S.], blood brother, brother-german; sister, sis [coll.], sissy [coll.], blood sister, sister-german; uncle, nunks *or* nunky [slang], nuncle [dial.]; aunt, nephew, niece; cousin, cousin-german, first ~, second etc. cousin, cousin once (twice etc.) removed, country cousin; in-law [coll.], brother-in-law, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, father-in-law; father, mother etc. (parent) 166.5–9; son, daughter etc. (offspring) 167.4.

4. *n.* race, generation [obs.], gens [Rom. Hist.], people, family, house, clan, tribe, nation; nationality, gentility; stock, lineage, strain etc. (extraction) 166.4; Caucasian, Caucasian race etc. *adj.*; Scandinavian, Jew etc. (nationalities) 188.9.

5. *n.* family, household, homefolks [coll.].

6. *v.* be related etc. *adj.*, claim relationship with etc. *n.*

7. *adj.* consanguineous, consanguine, consanguinean; related, kindred, akin, sib [Scot. or arch.], of the blood, cognate, agnate, connate [rare]; allied, affiliated; collateral; fraternal, sororal [rare]; intimately *or* closely related, remotely *or* distantly related; affinal; german, germane; connatural etc. 17.13.

8. *adj.* racial, tribal, national, family, lineal; phyletic, phylogenetic; gentile, gentilic, gentilitian, gentilitial, gentilitious; Caucasian, Aryan, Mongolian, Indian, American, European, Asiatic, African, Ethiopian; Negro, Negroid; Malay, Malayan; Jewish, Hebrew; Scandinavian, Mexican etc. (nationality) 188.11.

12. Correlation

(See also 9. **Relation**)

1. *n.* correlation, corelation, double relation, correlativity, correlativism; mutual relation, mutuality, commutuality; correspondence *or* correspondency; interrelation, interconnection, interdependence.

2. *n.* reciprocation, reciprocal relation, reciprocalness etc. *adj.*, reciprocity, reciprocality; *quid pro quo* [L.]; interchange etc. 148; exchange etc. (barter) 794; alternation etc. (reciprocating motion) 314.3; retaliation etc. 718.

3. *n.* reciprocator, reciprocatist; each other, one another.

4. *v.* correlate, be correlative etc. *adj.*, correspond; interrelate, interconnect, interdepend.

5. *v.* reciprocate, be reciprocative etc. *adj.*, interact, interwork; exchange, counterchange etc. (interchange) 148.3; alternate etc. 314.10; retaliate etc. 718.2.

6. *adj.* correlative, interrelative, interrelated, interconnected, interdependent; mutually related, mutual, commutual; common; correspondent, corresponding etc. *v.*, equivalent; complemental, complementary; relative etc. 9.5.

7. *adj.* reciprocal, reciprocative, reciprocate [rare], reciprocally related; alternate; interchangeable etc. 148.4.

8. *adv.* reciprocally etc. *adj.*; by turns etc. 148.5; *vice versa* [L.] etc. (contrarily) 14.7.

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less than kind.—SHAKESPEARE. The greater the kindred is, the less the kindness.—LYLY And so do his sisters and his cousins and his aunts.—GILBERT. I was blood-sister to the clod, blood-brother to the stone.—W. V. MOODY. Blood is thicker than water.

12. We are interested in others when they are interested in us.—PUBLILIUS. My true love hath my heart and I have his.—SIDNEY. There is a reciprocal pleasure in governing and being governed.—JOHNSON. Independence? That's middle class blasphemy. We are all dependent on one another, every soul of us on earth.—SHAW.

13. Identity

(See 14. **Contrariety,** 15. **Difference;** also 17. **Similarity,** 23. **Agreement,** 27. **Equality**)

1. *n.* identity, identicalness, oneness etc. *adj.*; unity, coincidence, coalescence, homoousia; synonymity, synonymy; identification; equality etc. 27; connaturalness etc. (similarity) 17; individuality, self etc. 79.2, 4.

2. *n.* sameness, selfsameness; sameliness etc. (regularity) 16.2; wearisome sameness etc. (tedium) 841.3; similarity etc. 17; equivalence etc. 27.2.

3. *n.* same, selfsame, very same, one and the same, the identical same, no other, very *or* actual thing; *ipsissima verba* [L.], the very words; counterpart etc. (analogue) 17.5; facsimile etc. (copy) 21.

4. *v.* be identical etc. *adj.*, coincide, ditto [coll.], coalesce.

5. *v.* identify, recognize *or* establish the identity of, treat *or* render as identical *or* the same; diagnose, diagnosticate [rare]; recognize etc. 481a.6.

6. *adj.* identical, same etc. *n.*, ilk [arch.], self [obs.]; one, one and the same, all one; homoousian, homoousious [rare].

7. *adj.* coincident, coincidental, coinciding; coalescent, coalescing; indistinguishable, undistinguishable; synonymous, synonymic(al); equivalent etc. (equal) 27.8, 9; alike, analogous, etc. 17.10–15.

8. *adv. etc.* identically etc. *adj.*, on all fours with; *ibidem* [L.], *ibid.* [L.]; in the same manner, ditto, same here [coll.].

14. Contrariety

(See 13. **Identity;** also 15. **Difference**)

1. *n.* contrariety, contrariness etc. *adj.*, contrast, antithesis, opposition, contradiction, contradistinction; antagonism, repugnance, antipathy, clashing, collision, conflict; inversion etc. 218; difference etc. 15; contraposition etc. 237; counteraction etc. 179.

2. *n.* the contrary, opposite, direct opposite, antithesis, reverse, inverse, converse, obverse, the other extreme, antipode, antipodes [pl. used as sing.], antipole, counterpole, counterpoint; foil; *vis-à-vis* [F.]; counterpart etc. (analogue) 17.5.

3. *v.* be contrary etc. *adj.*, contrast with, antithesize [rare], contradict, contravene, counteract, counterwork; go *or* act contrary to, go *or* run counter to, fly in the face of, be *or* play at cross-purposes; oppose, be opposed to, be *or* run in opposition to; differ *toto caelo* [L.]; differ etc. 15.5; be unlike etc. 18.2.

4. *v.* invert, reverse, retrograde [rare], transpose; invaginate, intussuscept; turn the tables etc. 218.4.

5. *adj.* contrary, contrarious [arch.], contrariant [rare]; opposite, *vis-à-vis* [F.], counter, antithetic(al), contrasted, converse, reverse, inverse, adverse, averse, oppositional, opposing, opposed, anti [coll.], dead against; antipodal, antipodean, antipodic; antagonistic(al), repugnant, hostile, inimical, conflicting, clashing, inconsistent, contradictory, at cross-purposes; negative; subcontrary; contrapositive etc. 237.6; different etc. 15.7; inverted etc. 218.6; counteractive etc. 179.5.

6. *adj.* diametrically opposite *or* different, differing *toto caelo* [L.], as opposite as black and white, ~ as light and darkness, ~ as fire and water, ~ as the poles etc.; "hyperion to a satyr" (Shakespeare); quite the contrary *or* reverse, *tout au contraire* [F.], just the other way, no such thing.

7. *adv.* contrarily, conversely etc. *adj.*; contra, contrariwise, against the grain, *à rebours* [F.]; in reverse English [coll., U.S.], *per contra* [L.], on *or* to the contrary, nay rather; by contraries, by way of opposition; *vice versa* [L.]; on the other hand etc. (in compensation) 30.7, 8; differently etc. 15.10; inversely etc. 218.8; otherwise etc. 18.6; reciprocally etc. 148.5; counteractively etc. 179.6.

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13. When I had lost one shaft, / I shot his fellow of the selfsame flight / The selfsame way. —SHAKESPEARE. The self-same song . . . —KEATS.

14. All concord's born of contraries.—JONSON. Every sweet has its sour; every evil its good.—EMERSON. Good and evil ben two contraries. —CHAUCER. And yet you incessantly stand on your head.—CARROLL.

15. Difference

(See **13. Identity;** also **14. Contrariety, 18. Dissimilarity, 24. Disagreement**)

1. *n.* difference, diff [slang], odds, dissimilitude, otherness etc. *adj.*, variance, variation, variety, heterogeneity, diversity, divergence, deviation, departure, disaccord, inconformity, incompatibility, inconsistence *or* inconsistency; discongruity, incongruity, incongruence; discordance *or* discordancy, dissonance *or* dissonancy; inharmoniousness, inharmony; discrepancy, discrepance [rare], discrepation [rare]; distinction, distinctity [rare]; moods and tenses; dissimilarity etc. 18; disagreement etc. 24; disparity etc. (inequality) 28; antithesis etc. (contrariety) 14; differentiation etc. (discrimination) 465.

2. *n.* nicety, subtlety, *nuance* [F.], refinement, delicacy, nice ~, fine ~, delicate *or* subtle distinction, shade of difference; differentia, differential.

3. *n.* different thing, different story [coll.], something else, something else again [coll.]; apple off another tree, another pair of shoes, another order of cat [slang], horse of a different *or* another color, bird of another feather; nothing of the kind, no such thing, no such a thing [dial. *or* coll.], quite another thing, *lucus a non lucendo* [L.], *tertium quid* [L.]; this, that, or the other.

4. *n.* modification, alteration etc. (change) 140.

5. *v.* be different etc. *adj.*, differ, vary, ablude [obs.], mismatch, discept [rare], discrepate [rare], divaricate, diverge, deviate, depart; diverge from, depart from etc.; disagree with, disaccord with, conflict with, clash with, jar with; differ *toto caelo* or *longo intervallo* [L.]; contrast with etc. 14.3; be unlike etc. 18.2.

6. *v.* differentiate, difference; sever, severalize; specialize, particularize; disequalize, desynonymize, despecificate; distinguish etc. (discriminate) 465.2, 3; compare etc. 464.2; modify etc. (change) 140.6.

7. *adj.* differing etc. *v.*, different; varied, variant; diverse, divers [arch.], divergent; deviative, widely apart, distinct, distinguished, separate, heterogeneous, disaccordant, inconformable, irreconcilable, incompatible, incongruous, discrepant, discordant, dissonant, inharmonious, unmatched; dissimilar etc. 18.4, 5; disagreeing etc. 24.6; contrary etc. 14.5, 6; unequal etc. 28.3; ununiform etc. 16a.2; variform, diversified etc. 81.2, 3; unrelated etc. 10.5.

8. *adj.* differentiative, differential; distinctive, characteristic, peculiar; diacritic(al); diagnostic; distinguishing, discriminative etc. 465.4.

9. *adj. etc.* other, another, not the same, else, otherwise, other than *or* from, othersome.

10. *adv.* differently etc. *adj.*, in a different manner; otherwise etc. 18.6; contrarily etc. 14.7.

11. *phr.* what's the difference?, what's the diff? [slang], what's the odds?

16. Uniformity

(See **16a. Nonuniformity, 81. Multiformity**)

1. *n.* uniformity, uniformness, evenness, steadiness etc. *adj.*; stability, continuity, permanence, persistence *or* persistency; consistence *or* consistency, consonance, accordance, unity; connature, connaturality [both rare]; homogeneity, homology; conformity etc. 82; agreement etc. 23; similarity etc. 17.

2. *n.* regularity, constancy, evenness, even tenor, sameness, sameliness, samesomeness [dial.], monotony; undeviation, unvariation, invariability; clockwork precision; wearisome sameness etc. (tedium) 841.3; routine etc. (habit) 613; periodicity etc. 138.

3. *v.* be uniform etc. *adj.*, run through; accord with etc. (agree) 23.7; conform etc. 82.4.

4. *v.* render uniform etc. *adj.*, bring into uniformity etc. *n.*, uniform, assimi-

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15. *Quot homines tot sententiae* [As many opinions as men].—TERENCE. It is difference of opinion that makes horse races.—TWAIN. You must wear your rue with a difference.—SHAKESPEARE. O, the difference of man and man!—SHAKESPEARE. A distinction without a difference.—FIELDING. Like—but oh! how different!—WORDSWORTH. Strange! all this difference should be / 'Twixt Tweedledum and Tweedledee.—BYROM. It takes all sorts to make a world. *Il y a fagots et fagots* [There are fagots and fagots].

16. *Ab uno disce omnes* [From one learn to know all].—VERGIL. Consistence, thou art a jewel.—ANON. A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds.—EMERSON. Constant dropping wears the stone.

late, make alike etc. (*See* alike etc. 17.10); level, smooth, dress.

5. *adj.* uniform, even, equable, constant, steady, level, regular; samely, samesome [dial.]; monotonous, humdrum, dingdong, singsong, jog-trot [coll.]; unchanging, unchanged, undeviating, unvarying, unvaried, invariable, undiversified; homogeneous, homogenetic, homogenetical, homogenic, homogeneal [rare]; homologous, homologic(al); consistent, of a piece, connatural; alike etc. (similar) 17.10–16; in harmony with etc. (agreeing) 23.9; methodical, systematic etc. (orderly) 58.7; measured etc. 466.13; stable etc. 150.6; wearisomely uniform etc. (tedious) 841.8; conformable to rule etc. 82.9.

6. *adv. etc.* uniformly etc. *adj.*; uniformly with etc. (conformably) 82.12.

7. *adv.* invariably, without exception, never otherwise; constantly, continually, right along [coll., U.S.]; regularly, regular [chiefly dial.]; by clockwork; in a rut *or* groove; always etc. (perpetually) 112.5; generally etc. 78.15; commonly etc. (habitually) 613.13.

16a. Nonuniformity

(See **16. Uniformity**)

1. *n.* nonuniformity, ununiformity, ununiformness; irregularity, unevenness; divarication, divergence, deviation, heteromorphism, heterogeneity; diversity etc. (multiformity) 81, (dissimilarity) 18; unconformity etc. 83; roughness etc. 256.

2. *adj.* ununiform, nonuniform; irregular, uneven, "of every shape that was not uniform" (Lowell); different etc. 15.7; dissimilar etc. 18.4, 5; multifarious, diversified etc. 81.2, 3; rough etc. 256.12.

3. *adv.* ununiformly etc. *adj.*, in all manner of ways, every which way *or* everywhichway [coll., U.S.]; here, there, and everywhere.

17. Similarity

(See **18. Dissimilarity**; also **13. Identity, 27. Equality**)

1. *n.* similarity, resemblance, likeness, alikeness, similitude, semblance, consimilarity [rare], homogeneity, affinity, approximation, parallelism; analogy, analogicalness; correspondence, homoiousia, parity; agreement etc. 23; sameness etc. (identity) 13; uniformity etc. 16; equivalence etc. 27.2; comparability etc. 464.

2. *n.* connaturalness, connature [rare], connaturality [rare]; family likeness *or* resemblance, family favor; isogamy, isogametism; brotherhood etc. (consanguinity) 11.

3. *n.* assonance, alliteration, rhyme *or* rime, pun, paronomasia.

4. *n.* a similar, simile [obs.]; the like, the like *or* likes of [coll.]; suchlike, such.

5. *n.* analogue, congener, correlative, correlate, equivalent, correspondent, parallel, counterpart, complement, pendant, match, double, dub [slang, U.S.], twin, fellow, companion, mate, brother, sister; second self, *alter ego* [L.]; couple, pair; two of a kind, birds of a feather, *Arcades ambo* [L.], *gens de même famille* [F.], *par nobile fratrum* [L.]; *et hoc genus omne* [L.]; chip of *or* off the old block, second edition; synonym etc. 516.3; inverse etc. (opposite) 14.2; same etc. 13.3; copy etc. 21.

6. *n.* perfect likeness, speaking likeness, striking resemblance, image, very image, portrait, picture, very picture, living picture [coll.], dead rap [slang], fetch [dial.], dead *or* very fetch [dial.], moral [slang], ringer *or* dead ringer [slang]; spit, spitting image, spit and image, ~ picture *or* likeness, dead spit [all dial.].

7. *v.* be similar etc. *adj.*, resemble, bear resemblance, put one in mind of [chiefly coll.], have all the earmarks of, look like, favor [coll.], feature [dial.], take after, follow, savor *or* smack of; approximate, approach; parallel, match, span [U.S.]; not tell which from tother [slang]; hunt *or* run in couples; be comparable etc. 864.4.

8. *v.* render similar etc. *adj.*, similarize

16a. Of every shape that was not uniform.—Lowell. Oh, how various is the scene / Allowed to Man for his demesne.—Hoffenstein.

17. They say we are / Almost as like as eggs.—Shakespeare. For the Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady / Are sisters under their skins.—Kipling. Though analogy is often misleading, it is the least misleading thing we have.—Butler. As lyke as one pease is to another.—Lyly. Birds of a feather flock together. *Tel père tel fils* [Like father like son].

[rare], assimilate, approximate, bring near; connaturalize, make alike.

9. *v.* assonate, alliterate, rhyme *or* rime, pun.

10. *adj.* similar, like, alike, resembling etc. *v.*; comparable etc. 464.6; coincident etc. 13.7; relevant etc. 9.8; uniform etc. 16.5.

11. *adj.* analogous, analogical; parallel, of a piece; homoiousian, homoiousious [rare]; twin; equivalent etc. 27.9.

12. *adj.* such as, suchlike *or* such like, so; -like [as *crazy-like*; dial.].

13. *adj.* connatural, correlative, cognate; corresponding, correspondent; congeneric, congenerous; allied to, tarred with the same brush [coll.]; *instar omnium* [L.]; akin etc. (consanguineous) 11.7.

14. *adj.* approximative, much the same, much at one, much of a muchness [coll.], nearly the same, same but different [joc.], "like—but oh! how different!" (Wordsworth); near, close, something like; *quasi* [L.], near- [as *near-silk*; coll.]; pseudo etc. (spurious) 545.13.

15. *adj.* exactly like, the very picture *or* image of, for all the world like, ridiculously like; *comme deux gouttes d'eau* [F.], as like as two peas, "as lyke as one pease is to another" (Lyly), "as like as eggs" (Shakespeare), cast in the same mold; lifelike, speaking, true to life *or* nature; strict, servile etc. (faithful) 21.5.

16. *adj.* assonant, assonantal; alliterative, alliterate, alliteral, alliterated; rhyming *or* riming, rhymy *or* rimy [rare].

17. *adv. etc.* as if, *quasi* [L.], just as, just as if, so to speak, in a manner of speaking [coll.], as it were, as if it were, as though, in a way; kind of, sort of [both coll.]; *veluti in speculum* [L.].

18. Dissimilarity

(See **17. Similarity;** also **15. Difference, 28. Inequality)**

1. *n.* dissimilarity, dissimilitude, unlikeness etc. *adj.*, dissemblance, diversity, disparity, divergence, variation; dissimilation; oögamy, heterogamy; difference etc. 15; nonuniformity etc. 16a, novelty etc. 123; originality etc. 20.1.

2. *v.* be unlike etc. *adj.*, bear little *or* no resemblance to, not compare with; differ etc. 15.5; contrast with etc. 14.3.

3. *v.* render unlike etc. *adj.*, dissimilate, dissimilarize [rare]; vary etc. (change) 140.6.

4. *adj.* dissimilar, dissimilatory, dissimilative; unlike, unalike; disparate, divergent, varied; nonidentical, unidentical; of a different kind etc. 75.2; of a sort, of sorts [both coll.]; unmatched, odd, out [as *out sizes*]; different etc. 15.7; unique, original etc. (unusual) 83.10, 11; novel etc. 123.10; at variance etc. (disagreeing) 24.7–8; diversified etc. (multiform) 81.2, 3; ununiform etc. 16a.2.

5. *adj.* far from it, far other [coll.], nothing of the kind, quite another thing, no such thing, no such a thing [coll.]; cast in a different mold, as like a dock as a daisy, "very like a whale" (Shakespeare); as different as chalk from cheese, as different as Macedon and Monmouth; not comparable to, not able to touch, not able to reach [coll.].

6. *adv.* otherwise, otherways [obs. exc. dial.], othergates [obs. exc. dial. Eng.], otherguess [rare], otherguise [obs.], otherhow [rare]; elsewise, elseways [dial.], elsehow [dial.]; alias; differently etc. 15.10; contrarily etc. 14.7; on the other hand etc. 30.8.

19. Imitation

(See **20. Nonimitation;** also **21. Copy)**

1. *n.* imitation, imitating, copying, etc. *v.*; reproduction, duplication, reduplication, repetition; quotation; transcription; mimeography; an imitation etc. (copy) 21; representation etc. 554.

2. *n.* mockery, mimicry, apery; parrotry, parrotism.

3. *n.* simulation, pretense, sham, fakement [coll.], semblance etc. (dissimula-

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18. *Dis aliter visum* [To the gods it has seemed otherwise].—Vergil. No more like my father / Than I to Hercules.—Shakespeare.

19. Men often applaud an imitation, and hiss the real thing.—Aesop. Fair Portia's counterfeit.—Shakespeare. The sound must seem an echo to the sense.—Pope. To admire on principle is the only way to imitate without loss of originality.—Coleridge. Genius borrows nobly.—Emerson. Quotation confesses inferiority.—Emerson. Play the sedulous ape to men of letters.—Stevenson. He wrapped himself in quotations.—Kipling. By necessity, by proclivity, and by delight, we all quote.—Emerson. *Tel maître tel valet* [Like master like man].

tion) 544.2; counterfeiting, forgery, plagiarism etc. (falsification) 544.1; personation etc. (representation) 554; imposture etc. (deception) 545.1.

4. *n.* imitator, mimic, mimicker, mime [rare]; mimer, mimester [rare], mocker, mockie [crim. slang, U.S.]; mockingbird, cuckoo; parrot, polly, poll-parrot *or* polly-parrot [coll.]; ape, monkey; echo, echoer, echoist; copyist, copier, copycat [coll.]; counterfeiter, forger, plagiarist.

5. *v.* imitate, copy, mirror, reflect, ditto [coll.], reproduce, repeat, do like, do a [slang, U.S.], go like [coll.]; duplicate, dupe [printers' slang]; double, dub [slang, U.S.]; echo, re-echo; match, parallel; facsimile, squeeze [cant]; transcribe; mimeograph.

6. *v.* mock, mimic, mime, copycat [coll.], ape, take off, hit off, pipe off [slang], borrow, steal one's stuff [slang, U.S.].

7. *v.* simulate, assume, convey an impression of, register [slang], go through the motions [slang], act the part, put on an act [slang, U.S.], make a show of; sham, feign etc. (dissemble) 544.6; counterfeit, forge etc. (falsify) 544.3; represent, personate etc. 554.7, 8; act etc. (drama) 599.26.

8. *v.* caricature, parody, burlesque, travesty, hit *or* take off on.

9. *v.* paraphrase, translate etc. (interpret) 522.6, 7.

10. *v.* emulate, follow, follow *or* tread in the steps *or* footsteps of, walk in the shoes of, put oneself in another's shoes, follow in the wake of, follow the example of, follow suit [coll.], take pattern by, take after, copy after, model after *or* on, take a leaf out of another's book.

11. *adj.* imitated etc. *v.*, modeled after *or* on; literal.

12. *adj.* imitation, imitative; mock, mimic, apish, make-believe; pseudo, *quasi* [L.], near- [as *near-silk*; coll., U.S.], ape- [as *ape-ware*; slang, U.S.], trick [as *trick decorations*; slang]; borrowed, secondhand; imitable; counterfeit, sham etc. (spurious) 545.13; representative etc. 554.9.

13. *adj.* caricatural, burlesque, parodic(al).

14. *adv.* literally, *literatim* [L.], to the letter, according to the letter, *au pied de la lettre* [F.], verbally, verbatim, *verbatim et literatim* [L.], *ipsissimus verbis* [L.], *totidem verbis* [L.], in the same words, word for word, *mot à mot* [F.]; *sic* [L.], thus; exactly, precisely etc. (accurately) 494.15; faithfully etc. 772.6; by heart etc. 505.22.

20. Nonimitation

(See 19. **Imitation**)

1. *n.* nonimitation, no imitation etc. 21; originality, authenticity, creativeness; novelty etc. 123; uniqueness etc. 83.3.

2. *n.* an original etc. (prototype) 22; sulphite [slang], eccentric etc. (nonconformist) 83.4.

3. *adj.* unimitated, uncopied, unexampled, unreproduced, untranslated; unmatched, unparalleled; firsthand; archetypal, prototypal, prototypical; primordial; genuine etc. (authentic) 494.12; rare, unique, original etc. (unusual) 83.10, 11; novel etc. 123.10.

4. *adj.* inimitable etc. (supreme) 33.8.

21. Copy

(See 22. **Prototype**; also 19. **Imitation**)

Result of Imitation.—1. *n.* copy, imitation, likeness, resemblance, semblance, similitude, image, form [obs.], icon; effigy, *effigies* [L.]; ectype; representation, adumbration, study; *pasticcio* [It.]; "counterfeit presentment" (Shakespeare), fakement [coll.]; take-off [coll.], hit-off [slang], pipe-off [slang]; near-silk, near-leather, near-antique [all coll., U.S.]; ape-ware [slang, U.S.]; revise, revision; rewrite, rewriting, rescript; fair copy, faithful copy etc. *adj.*; portrait etc. (picture) 556.9; counterfeit etc. (spurious article) 545.6; perfect likeness etc. 17.6; same etc. 13.3; typescript etc. (writing) 590.3; printed matter etc. (print) 591.2.

2. *n.* duplicate, duplication, dupe

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20. Not picked from the leaves of any author, but bred amongst the weeds and tares of mine own brain.—T. Browne. The merit of originality is not novelty; it is sincerity.—Carlyle. Originality provokes originality.—Goethe. Wrapped in the solitude of his own originality.—C. Phillips. A thought is often original, though you have uttered it a hundred times.—Holmes.

21. The only good copies are those which make us see the absurdity of bad originals.—La Rochefoucauld. Parody might indeed be defined as the worshipper's half-holiday.—Chesterton.

[printers' slang]; ditto [coll.], reproduction, replica, model, counterpart; double, dub [slang, U.S.]; cast, casting; facsimile, facsimile impression, squeeze [cant]; transcript, transcription; apograph, transfer, tracing, counterscript, offprint, reprint, second edition; carbon, carbon copy; canned editorial *or* music [slang]; reflected counterpart, reflex, reflexion, reflection; shadow, echo; chip of *or* off the old block.

3. *n.* caricature, take-off [coll.], burlesque, parody; travesty, *travesti* [F.]; extravaganza; cartoon.

4. *n.* paraphrase, metaphrase, version, translation etc. (rendering) 522.2.

5. *adj.* faithful, close, exact, strict, conscientious, servile; lifelike etc. (similar) 17.15.

22. Prototype

(See **21. Copy**)

Thing Copied.—1. *n.* prototype, original, model, pattern, paradigm, precedent, standard, criterion, rule, module, scantling [obs.], type, mirror; archetype, antitype; protoplast, protoplasm, proplasm [rare]; exemplar, example, ensample [rare]; model house, model [coll.]; artist's model, dressmaker's model, lay figure; imitatee; fugler, fugleman *or* flugelman; guide; keynote; beau ideal etc. (paragon) 650.2.

2. *n.* copy, text; design etc. (outline) 626.2.

3. *n.* die, mold, matrix, last, mint, seal, stamp, punch, intaglio, negative.

4. *v.* prototype, example, serve as *or* set an example etc. *n.*

23. Agreement

(See **24. Disagreement;** also **13. Identity, 83. Conformity**)

1. *n.* agreement, accord, accordance; concord, concordance; whack [slang], harmony, *rapport* [F.], concert, concinnity, assonance, consonance *or* consonancy, conformance, conformation, conformity, line, keeping, consistence *o* consistency, coherence, unison, union congruence *or* congruency, congruity congeniality, compatibility, affinity, correspondence, coincidence, parallelism, apposition; synchronization, sync *or* sink [motion-picture slang]; uniformity etc 16; concurrence etc. 178; similarity etc 17; assent etc. 488.

2. *n.* fitness, aptness etc. *adj.*; relevance *or* relevancy, pertinence *or* pertinency; aptitude, coaptation, propriety applicability, admissibility, commensurability; cognation etc. (relation) 9; relevant instance, case in point etc. (example) 82.2; timeliness etc. 134.

3. *n.* adaptation, adaption; adjustment graduation, accommodation, assimilation; reconciliation, reconcilement.

4. *n.* mutual agreement, understanding, mutual *or* cordial understanding *entente cordiale* [F.], gentleman's agreement; go [coll.], whiz *or* whizz [slang U.S.]; compact etc. 769.

5. *n.* general agreement, consensus consension [rare], consentaneity, consentaneousness, concentus, unanimity; like-mindedness, meeting of minds; cooperation etc. 709; concurrence etc. 178.

6. *n.* very thing, just the thing, quite the thing, the thing, the article [slang, U.S.], the idea [coll.], the ticket [coll.]; right man in the right place, round peg in a round hole.

7. *v.* agree, be accordant etc. *adj.*, accord, harmonize, chime, correspond, tally, respond, meet, do, suit, fit, befit, gee [slang and dial.], jibe [coll., U.S.], hitch [coll.], go with, conform with, assimilate, adapt itself to, become adapted, fit together, dovetail, square *or* quadrate with, fall *or* chime in with, consort *or* comport with; homologate, homologize; hit it off with, cotton, hitch horses [all coll.]; fit like a glove, fit to a T *or* tittle; synchronize, sync *or* sink [motion-picture slang].

be self-consistent, be logically consistent; hang *or* hold together, hold up, hold water [all coll.]; conform etc. 82.4;

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22. For each man to be a standard to himself is most excellent for the good, but for the bad it is the worst of all things.—Homer. I do not give you to posterity as a pattern to imitate, but as an example to deter.—Junius. A precedent embalms a principle.—Disraeli. Follow the copy though it fly out of the window.—Printer's Saying. *Exempla sunt odiosa* [Examples are odious].

23. *Auxilia humilia firma consensus facit* [Unanimity makes humble help strong].—Publilius. *Concordia discors* [Inharmonious harmony].—Horace. They agree like bells, they want nothing but hanging.—Meriton. Finally, be ye all of one mind.—Bible. If the cap fits, put it on. When in Rome, do as the Romans do.

come to an agreement etc. (assent) 488.6–8; concur etc. 178.2, 3; be expedient etc. 646.3.

8. *v.* render accordant etc. *adj.,* bring into accordance etc. *n.*, accord, agree, assimilate, similarize, harmonize, reconcile, adapt, accommodate, fit, suit; homologize, homologate; arrange, dress, regulate; readjust, readapt; fadge, dovetail, square; adjust etc. (render equal) 27.7; pacify etc. 723.4.

9. *adj.* agreeing, suiting etc. *v.*; in accordance with, in harmony with, in unison with etc. *n.*; in rapport, *en rapport* [F.]; in accord, in step; accordant, concordant, consonant, harmonious, agreeable, becoming, consistent, congenial, compatible, conformable, reconcilable, answerable, correspondent, commensurate, proportionate; consentient, consentaneous, consentive [rare], consensual, concentual; congruent, congruous; at one, at one with, on all fours with, of a piece; of one mind, of the same mind, like-minded; synchronized, synchronal, synchronous, in synchronization, in sync *or* sink [motion-picture slang]; self-consistent; concurrent etc. 178.4; uniform etc. 16.5.

10. *adj.* apt, apposite, pertinent, appurtenant, pat, happy, felicitous, germane, *ad rem* [L.], in point, to the point *or* purpose, bearing upon, applicable, relevant, admissible.

11. *adj.* fit, adapted, *in loco* [L.], *à propos* [F.] *or* apropos, appropriate, seasonable, sortable, suitable, idoneous [rare]; meet etc. (expedient) 646.4.

12. *adj.* at home, in one's proper element.

13. *adv. etc.* pertinently etc. *adj., à propos* [F.] *or* apropos of; relatively etc. 9.9.

24. Disagreement

(See 23. **Agreement;** also 15. **Difference,** 83. **Unconformity)**

1. *n.* disagreement, discord, discordance *or* discordancy; disaccord, disaccordance, inaccordance; dissonance, dissidence; disunity, disunion; incongruity, incongruence; discongruity, discongruence; disharmony, unharmoniousness etc. *adj.*; misalliance, *mésalliance* [F.]; jarring, clashing etc. *v.*; dissension, misunderstanding, bickering etc. (personal discord) 713; conflict etc. (opposition) 708; unconformity etc. 83.

2. *n.* disparity, disproportionateness etc. *adj.,* disproportion, dissimilitude, inequality, variance, difference, divergence, repugnance; discrepance [rare], discrepancy, discrepation [rare].

3. *n.* unfitness, unsuitability, inapplicability etc. *adj.*; inaptitude, impropriety, inconsistency, inconcinnity; misjoining, misjoinder; mismatch, mismatchment; syncretism; irrelevance etc. (irrelation) 10.

4. *n.* misfit, ass in lion's skin, jackdaw in peacock's feathers, *asinus ad lyram* [L.], fish out of water; square peg, square peg in a round hole; failure etc. 732.4.

5. *v.* disagree, not jibe [coll., U.S.] etc. 23.7; be *or* run at cross-purposes, be out of harmony, disaccord, conflict, clash, jar, jostle, collide, swear at [slang]; come amiss; mismatch, mismate; *humano capiti cervicem jungere equinam* [L.]; dispute, quarrel etc. (discord) 713.6; interfere etc. (intrude) 228.10; not hear to [coll.] etc. (dissent) 489.4; differ etc. 15.5.

6. *adj.* disagreeing etc. *v.,* discordant, disaccordant, discrepant, divergent, variant, at variance, at odds, at war, hostile, antagonistic, repugnant, inaccordant, out of accord etc. 23.1, out of whack [slang], clashing, clashy [coll.], jarring, factious, dissident, unconsonant, incompatible, irreconcilable, inconsistent; incongruent, incongruous; unharmonious, disharmonious; intrusive; disproportionate, disproportioned; unconformable, exceptional etc. 83.9, 10; dissentient etc. 489.5; contentious etc. 901.9; differing etc. 15.7; dissimilar etc. 18.4.

7. *adj.* inapt, unapt; inappropriate, unappropriate [rare], malappropriate [rare], *mal à propos* [F.]; unseasonable, ill-timed, untimely; improper, ill-adapted, infelicitous, inadmissible, unbecoming; unsuited, unsuitable, dissuitable [rare]; unfit, unfitting, unbefitting; out of character, out of keeping, out of proportion, out of joint, out of tune, out of place, out

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24. Fill'd the air with barbarous dissonance.—Milton. All discord, harmony not understood.—Pope. That which is agreeable to the nature of one thing, is many times contrary to the nature of another.—L'Estrange. A round peg in a square hole.

of season, out of time, out of its element; inapposite etc. (irrelevant) 10.6.

8. *adj.* uncongenial, unsympathetic; ill-assorted, ill-sorted; mismatched, misjoined, mismated, misplaced; unaccommodating, irreducible, uncommensurable.

9. *adv.* discordantly etc. *adj., à tort et à travers* [F.].

10. *prep.* in disagreement with, in defiance of, in contempt of, in opposition to, at cross-purposes with; in spite of, regardless of etc. (notwithstanding) 30.8.

25. Quantity

Absolute Quantity.—1. *n.* quantity, amount, quantum, feck [Scot. and dial.], mass, bulk, substance, magnitude, amplitude, extent, sum; measure, measurement; strength, force, numbers; size etc. (dimensions) 192; number etc. 84.

2. *n.* a quantity, amount, sum, measure, portion, stock, batch, lot, dose, deal, grist [coll., U.S.], gob [chiefly dial. and slang], boiling [slang], jag *or* jagg [dial. U.S.], swad [slang, U.S.], chance [dial. U.S.]; armful, handful, yaffle [dial.], mouthful, spoonful, cupful, capful, etc.; quota, quotiety [rare], quotum; great quantity etc. 31.3; small quantity etc. 32.2; pittance etc. 640.5.

3. *n.* (science of quantity) quantitative analysis, gravimetric analysis, volumetric analysis etc. (mathematics) 85.2.

4. *n.* (logic) category, general conception, universal predicament.

5. *v.* quantify, rate, fix; modify, qualify; measure etc. 466.10.

6. *adj.* quantitative, quantitive, quantic, quantical, quantified, quantitied [rare].

7. *adj.* some, any, more or less.

8. *adv.* to the amount *or* tune of . . . [coll.].

26. Degree

Relative Quantity.—1. *n.* degree, grade, step, *pas* [F.], round, rung, stair, point, mark, peg; notch, cut, hole [all coll.]; extent, measure, amount, ratio, stint *or* stent, standard, height, pitch, reach, remove, compass, amplitude, range, scale, scope, caliber; gradation, graduation; shadow, shade; rank, sphere, stage, station, status, stand, standing, footing; period, interval, line [Mus.], space [Mus.]; rate, way, sort; intensity, strength etc. (greatness) 31.

2. *v.* graduate, gradation, mark with degrees, divide into grades; change gradually, pass by degrees, shade off; calibrate, measure; rectify.

3. *adj.* comparative, relative; within the bounds etc. (limit) 233.

4. *adj.* gradual, gradational, gradatory [rare], shading off.

5. *adv.* by degrees, degreewise [Mus.]; gradually, gradatim; step by step, grade by grade, *di grado in grado* [It.], bit by bit, little by little, inch by inch, drop by drop; by slow degrees, by inches, by little and little; in some degree *or* measure, to some extent; to such an extent, *pro tanto* [L.], for so much, inasmuch; to whatever extent, whatever; however, howe'er, howsoever, howsomever [dial. or vulg.].

27. Equality

(See **28. Inequality**; also **13. Identity**, **17. Similarity**)

Sameness of Quantity or Degree.—1. *n.* equality, parity, coextension, symmetry, balance, poise; evenness, monotony, level.

2. *n.* equivalence *or* equivalency, equipollence, equipoise, equilibrium, equiponderance; par, quits; distinction without a difference, six of one and half a dozen of the other, not a pin to choose; coequality, coevality [rare], isonomy, isopolity, isotropy, parallelism, owelty [Law]; sameness etc. (identity) 13; likeness etc. (similarity) 17.

3. *n.* equalization, equation, equaling; equilibration, co-ordination, adjustment, readjustment; halves, halvers [obs. exc. dial. and slang]; compensation etc. 30.

4. *n.* tie, draw, drawn game *or* battle, dead heat, neck-and-neck race, nose finish [turf slang], standoff [coll.], level, even Stephen [slang, U.S.], even break [slang]; tied score, knotted score [slang].

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26. Who shines in the second rank is eclipsed in the first.—VOLTAIRE. Curs of low degree.—GOLDSMITH.

27. All men are created equal.—DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. One man is as good as another—and a great dale betther, as the Irish philosopher said.—THACKERAY. All mankind are equalized by death.—HOOD. We shall not produce equality by turning everything upside down.—A. P. HERBERT. What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

5. *n.* equal, match, ditto [coll.], peer, compeer, equivalent, equipollent, coequal, parallel, countervail [obs.]; mate, fellow etc. (analogue) 17.5; synonym etc. 516.3.

6. *v.* be equal etc. *adj.*, equal, match, fellow with, correspond, cope with [obs.], reach, touch; keep pace *or* step with, run abreast; come *or* amount to, come up to, check with *or* up with [coll.], stack up with [slang], match up with; be *or* lie on a level with, balance, parallel; come *or* amount to the same thing, ditto [coll.], even, even off, break even [slang]; tie, knot the score [slang].

7. *v.* render equal, equalize, equate, equivalent [rare], square, level, dress, balance, strike a balance, poise, adjust, trim; handicap, give points; fit, accommodate; establish *or* restore equality *or* equilibrium, re-equalize, readjust; stretch on the bed of Procrustes; adapt etc. (render accordant) 23.8; compensate etc. 30.4.

8. *adj.* equal, even, even Stephen [slang, U.S.], level, coequal, symmetric(al), co-ordinate; equiparant, equiparate [rare]; horse and horse [slang], hank and hank [Naut.]; square, hunky [slang, U.S.]; on even terms, on a par with, on a level with, on a footing with; up to the mark, up to the notch [coll.] etc. (*see* mark, notch etc. 26.1).

9. *adj.* equivalent, tantamount, corresponding; quits, on *or* upon a par; homologous, homologic(al), resolvable into, convertible; much at one, much the same as, as good as, as broad as long, neither more nor less; fifty-fifty [slang, U.S.], half-and-half, on or to the halvers [slang]; all one, all the same; equipollent, equiponderant, equiponderous, equibalanced; equalized etc. *v.*, drawn, tied; isochronal, isochronous; isoperimetric(al); isobath, isobathic; identical etc. 13.6, 7; synonymous etc. 516.11; similar etc. 17.10–16.

10. *adv.* equally etc. *adj.*, at the same rate, with equal step, *pari passu* [L.], to the same degree, *ad eundem* [L.]; to all intents and purposes, other things being equal, *caeteris paribus* [L.]; to a standoff [coll.].

28. Inequality

(See 27. **Equality**; also 15. **Difference**)

Difference of Quantity or Degree.—1. *n.* inequality, unequality, inequation; inequalness [rare], unevenness etc. *adj.*; disparity, imparity [rare]; odds; inclination of the balance, partiality; casting weight, makeweight; inadequation [arch.], inadequacy, shortcoming; superiority etc. 33; inferiority etc. 34; difference etc. 15.

2. *v.* be unequal etc. *adj.*, countervail, turn the scale; have *or* give the advantage; kick the beam, be found wanting; topple, topple over; overmatch etc. 33.5, 6; not come up to etc. 34.4.

3. *adj.* unequal, inequal [rare], uneven, irregular, disparate, partial, inadequate; ill-matched, ill-balanced; overbalanced, unbalanced; top-heavy, lopsided; disquiparant; odd; differing etc. 15.7.

4. *adj.* unequaled, unparalleled, unmatched, matchless, fellowless [rare], unrivaled, unique, unapproached, inimitable, transcendent, unpeered, peerless, nonpareil, unexampled, unpatterned [rare]; not to be compared to, not a circumstance to [coll., U.S.], not a marker on [coll.].

5. *adv.* unequally etc. *adj.*, unequal; *haud passibus aequis* (Vergil).

29. Mean

1. *n.* mean, golden mean, *juste-milieu* [F.], medium (*pl.* media), happy medium, intermedium [obs.], average, balance, normal, rule, run, *meden agan* [Gr. *μηδὲν ἄγαν*], *ariston metron* [Gr. *ἄριστον μέτρον*]; middle term, *mezzo termine* [It.]; middle state, middle ground; generality; middle etc. 68; middle of the road, neutrality etc. (mid-course) 628;

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28. Men are made by nature unequal. It is vain, therefore, to treat them as if they were equal.—Froude. Inequality is as dear to the American heart as liberty itself.—Howells. When people have to obey other people's orders, equality is out of the question.—Gilbert.

29. *Est modus in rebus* [There is a mean in (all) things].—Horace. Keep the golden mean.—Publilius. Give me neither poverty nor riches.—Bible. Measure is a merry mean.—J. Russell. Not below mediocrity, nor above it.—Johnson. *Medium tenuere beati* [Happy are they who have kept a middle course].

compromise etc. 774; moderation etc. 174; *aurea mediocritas* [L.] etc. (mediocrity) 736.

2. *v.* average, split the difference, take the average etc. *n.*, reduce to a mean etc. *n.*, strike a balance, pair off.

3. *adj.* mean, medium, intermediate, intermediary, medial; average, ordinary, normal, standard; middle etc. 68.5; mediocre etc. 736.3; neutral etc. 628.3.

4. *adv.* mediumly etc. *adj.*, in the mean, *in medias res* [L.]; in the middle etc. (midway) 68.6.

5. *adv.* on an average, in the long run; taking one *or* one thing with another, taking all things together, taking all in all, taking it for all in all; *communibus annis* [L.], in round numbers; generally etc. 78.15.

30. Compensation

1. *n.* compensation, recompense, recompensation [obs. exc. Scot. Law]; indemnification, indemnity; measure for measure; commutation, substitution; neutralization, nullification; counteraction etc. 179; retaliation etc. 718; equalization etc. 27.3; compromise etc. 774; atonement etc. 952.

2. *n.* setoff, offset, counterpoise, counterbalance, counterweight, makeweight, casting weight, ballast; equivalent, *quid pro quo* [L.]; countervail [obs.], countervailing; cross debt, cross demand, counterclaim; amends etc. (atonement) 952.

3. *n.* pay etc. (payment) 807, (reward) 973; bribe etc. 618.2; gift etc. 784.3.

4. *v.* compensate, compense [rare], make compensation, make good, make up for, recompense, indemnify; cover, fill up; neutralize, nullify, rob Peter to pay Paul; equalize etc. 27.7; make amends, redeem etc. (atone) 952.4; pay, reward etc. 973.3; repay etc. 807.9.

5. *v.* offset, set off, counteract, countervail, counterpoise, counterbalance, balance; outbalance, overbalance; hedge; square, square up; give and take, get it coming and going [slang].

6. *adj.* compensating, countervailing etc. *v.*; compensative, compensatory; recompensive, amendatory, indemnificatory, reparative; in the opposite scale; equivalent etc. (equal) 27.8, 9.

7. *adv.* in compensation *or* return, in consideration, for a consideration.

8. *adv., prep.* notwithstanding, but, all the same [coll.], yet, still, however, howe'er; nevertheless, natheless *or* nathless [arch.]; although, though; howbeit, albeit; mauger *or* maugre [arch.], at all events, at any rate; in spite of, spite of [coll.], in despite of, despite; regardless of, without regard to; be that as it may, for all that, even so, on the other hand, at the same time, *quoad minus* [L.], *quand même* [F.], however that may be: after all, after all is said and done: taking one thing with another etc. (average) 29.5; in defiance of etc. 708.6; contrarily etc. 14.7; in disagreement with etc. 24.10; excepting etc. 55.7; otherwise etc. 18.6.

31. Greatness

(See 32. **Smallness**; also 192. **Size**)

1. *n.* greatness, largeness, vastness etc. *adj.*; magnitude, immensity, enormity, muchness; might, strength, intensity, fullness, amplitude; bigness etc. (size) 192; numerousness etc. 102; boundlessness etc. (infinity) 105.

2. *n.* eminence, distinction, consequence, prominence, grandeur, dignity, notability, nobility; fame etc. (repute) 873; importance etc. 642; pre-eminence etc. (superiority) 33.

3. *n.* great quantity, quantity *or* quantities, abundance *or* abundancy, profusion, volume, world *or* worlds, sea, ocean *or* oceans, mass; mint, peck, pack, plenty [all chiefly coll.]; lot *or* lots, considerable, deal, good *or* great deal, quite a little; sight, galore, pot, raft *or* rafts, slew, slews, whole slew, heap *or* heaps, pile *or* piles, loads, stack *or* stacks, batch, mess, wad *or* wads, hunk [all coll.]; peck, bushel; load, carload, cartload, wagonload, shipload; flood, spring tide; ac-

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30. *Saepe creat molles aspera spina rosas* [Often the sharp thorn produces delicate roses]. —Ovid. It is a comfort that the medal has two sides.—Jefferson. Every sweet has its sour; every evil its good.—Emerson. White shall not neutralize the black, nor good compensate bad in man.—Browning. Robbing Peter to pay Paul.

31. Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them.—Shakespeare. The great man is the man who does a thing for the first time.—A.

cumulation, collection, bunch etc. (assemblage) 72; hoard, stock etc. (store) 636.1, 2; greater part etc. 50.3; host, quite a few etc. (multitude) 102.5.

lump, gob *or* gobs, heap sight [all slang or dial.]; swad, smear *or* whole smear, fat lot, oodle *or* oodles [all slang]; chance, quite a chance, right smart chance, scad *or* scads, slather *or* slathers, lashings, lavish, power [all dial.].

4. *v.* be great etc. *adj.*; run high, soar, tower, loom, bulk, bulk large, rise *or* carry to a great height, know no bounds; tower above, rise above, transcend; ascend, mount.

5. *v.* enlarge etc. (increase) 35.3, (expand) 194.5–8.

6. *adj.* great, grand, large, tall [slang, U.S.], considerable, mickle [arch.], goodly, noble, precious, mighty, full, intense, strong, sound, passing [obs.], heavy, plenary, deep, high; signal, at its height, in the zenith; sad, grave, serious; big, bulky etc. (sizable) 192.11–15; ample, abundant etc. (plenty) 639.7; many etc. 102.5; important etc. 642.10–14; greater etc. 33.7.

7. *adj.* extensive, wholesale, sweeping, wide, broad, liberal, far-stretched, far-reaching, fargoing, far-embracing, far-extending, far-flying, far-ranging, far-flung, far-spread, far-spreading, widespread, indiscriminate; far-famed, far-heard; world-wide, prevalent, universal etc. 78.10, 11; abundant etc. 639.7.

8. *adj.* vast, immense, enormous, magnitudinous [rare], stupendous, prodigious, gigantic, colossal, titanic, towering; Atlantean, Herculean, Cyclopean; astonishing, appalling, incredible; fabulous; whopping, whacking, banging, thumping, thundering, roaring, slapping, swingeing, rousing [all coll.]; whaling, spanking, whooping, howling, staving [all slang]; fearful, frightful, dreadful, horrible, terrible, terrific [all coll.]; huge etc. (size) 192.15; unlimited etc. (infinite) 105.3; marvelous etc. (wonderful) 870.7; unsurpassed etc. (supreme) 33.8.

9. *adj.* inordinate, excessive, extravagant, exorbitant, outrageous, preposterous, unconscionable, monstrous; overdone, overwrought, overgrown.

10. *adj.* inexpressible, unutterable, indescribable, ineffable, unspeakable, beyond expression, nameless, unnamable.

11. *adj.* undiminished, unabated, unreduced, unrestricted; undivided etc. 50.7.

12. *adj.* absolute, utter, downright, thorough, thoroughgoing, thoroughpaced, out-and-out, stark, desperate, profound, positive, pronounced, decided, unequivocal, essential, consummate, perfect, finished, complete, extreme; arrant, unmitigated, flagrant, tall [slang, U.S.], glaring, stark-staring, rank, crass, gross.

13. *adj.* remarkable, of mark, marked, pointed, veriest; notable, noticeable, noteworthy; extraordinary etc. (unusual) 83.10.

14. *adj.* august, eminent, distinguished, grand, dignified, sublime, majestic etc. (reputable) 873.15–19.

15. *adv.* (in a great or high degree) greatly, largely etc. *adj.*; much, mickle [arch.], muchly [obs. exc. slang], very much, so very much, ever so much, ever so, never so, so, pretty much *or* well, no end [coll., U.S.], no end of, not a little, a deal [coll.]; by much, by far, far and away, far and wide, widely; to a large *or* great extent, in a great measure, on a large scale, by wholesale; like *or* as all creation [coll.], like *or* as all get-out [slang, U.S.], like *or* as all possessed [coll., U.S.]; very, quite, plenty [coll.], real [coll.], right [dial. and coll.], pretty, jolly [coll., Eng.], gallows [dial.], parlous [coll.], right smart [dial., U.S.].

considerably, considerable [obs. exc. dial.], exceedingly, tremendously, extravagantly, richly, intensely, acutely, exquisitely, preciously, precious [coll.], powerfully *or* powerful [dial. and coll.], mightily, mighty [chiefly coll.], almightily *or* almighty [slang], mortally [coll.], mortal [chiefly dial.], properly [chiefly slang], proper [dial. and coll.].

16. *adv.* (in a positive degree) absolutely, positively, truly, verily, indeed, decidedly, unequivocally, unconditionally, assuredly, certainly, essentially, fundamentally, radically, downright, purely, seriously, in all conscience; for a certainty, for fair [slang]; for the most part, in the main.

SMITH. The sense of greatness keeps a nation great.—W. WATSON. Too huge for mortal tongue, or pen of scribe.—KEATS. There is no great and no small / To the soul that maketh all.—EMERSON. Great things are made of little things.—BROWNING. A

17. *adv.* (in a complete degree) fully, thoroughly, throughout etc. (completely) 52.13–15; totally, altogether, entirely etc. (wholly) 50.10; abundantly, amply etc. (sufficiently) 639.8.

18. *adv.* (in a supreme degree) supremely, pre-eminently, superlatively etc. (superiority) 33.10.

19. *adv.* (in an extreme degree) extremely, in the extreme, most, *à outrance* [F.], *à toute outrance* [F.]; indefinitely, immeasurably, incalculably, infinitely; beyond compare *or* comparison, beyond measure *or* all bounds; to the utmost etc. (utterly) 52.14.

20. *adv.* (in an excessive degree) excessively, immoderately, unreasonably, monstrously, preposterously, grossly, inordinately, exorbitantly, woundily *or* woundy [arch.], superabundantly, overly [chiefly Scot. and U.S.], enormously, out of all proportion, out of sight [coll.]; too, too-too [slang].

21. *adv.* (in a marked degree) remarkably, particularly, singularly; curiously, oddly, uncommonly, uncommon [dial. and coll.], unusually, extraordinarily, peculiarly, strangely, queerly; famously, egregiously, prominently, glaringly, notably, signally, strikingly, pointedly, emphatically; wonderfully [coll.], wonderful [dial.], wondrous, amazingly, amazing [dial.], surprisingly, astonishingly, incredibly, marvelously, awfully [coll.], awful [dial. and coll.], stupendously.

22. *adv.* (in a violent degree) violently, furiously, terrificly [coll.], severely, desperately, desperate [dial. and coll.], with a vengeance; all to pieces, all to sticks *or* sticks and staves, all to smash, all to smithereens [all coll.].

23. *adv.* (in a painful or distressing degree) painfully, sadly, sorely, bitterly, piteously, grievously, miserably, cruelly, woefully, lamentably, balefully, dolorously, distressingly; shockingly, frightfully [coll.], awfully [coll.], awful [dial. and coll.], dreadfully [coll.], dreadful [dial. and coll.], terribly [coll.], terrible [dial. and slang], horribly [coll.], horrible [slang], abominably [coll.], something awful, ~ fierce *or* terrible [slang], the worst way [slang].

24. *adv.* (in an infamous degree) cursedly, confoundedly, damnably, devilishly [coll.], deucedly [slang], dashedly [coll.], darned [coll.], blamed *or* blame [coll.], plaguily [coll.], plaguy [coll.], infernally [coll.], hellishly, hell-firedly *or* hell-fired [slang], all-firedly *or* all-fired [slang], bally [slang, Eng.], bloody [slang, Eng.], bleeding [slang, Eng.], beastly [coll.].

32. Smallness

(See **31. Greatness**; also **193. Littleness**)

1. *n.* smallness, littleness, picayunishness [U.S.] etc. *adj.*; tenuity; diminutiveness etc. (small size) 193; paucity, fewness etc (small number) 103; insignificance etc. (unimportance) 643; inextension etc. 180a.

2. *n.* small quantity, finite quantity, modicum, minimum; vanishing point; material point, atom, particle, electron, molecule, corpuscle, point, speck, fly-speck, dot, mote, jot, iota, hooter [dial. and slang], hoot [slang], ace; look, thought, idea, dab [dial. and coll.], dablet [coll.], drab [coll.], canch [dial.], dight [dial.], whit, tittle, shade, shadow, suspicion; spark, scintilla, gleam, glim [Scot.]; touch, cast.

grain, scruple, granule, globule, minim, sup, sip, sop, spice, drop, droplet, driblet, sprinkling, dash, *morceau* [F.] screed [Scot.], smack, taste, smell, lick, tinge, tincture; inch, patch, scantling, cantle, cantlet, gobbet, dole, pittance, mite [chiefly coll.], bit, little bit [coll.], *soupçon* [F.], small dose, homeopathic dose [coll.]; morsel, crumb, scrimption [dial.], smidge *or* smidgen [dial., U.S.], smitch [coll.], snitch [coll.].

scrap, tatter, flitter [coll.], smither [coll.], smithereen [coll.], shivereen [Scot. and North. Eng.], smatter [Scot.], shred, tag, splinter, rag; seed, fritter, shive; snip, snippet; snick, snack [dial.]; snatch, slip; chip, chipping; shiver [dial. and coll.], sliver, clipping, paring, shaving, hair; nutshell; thimbleful, spoonful, handful, capful, mouthful; mere nothing, next to nothing, hardly anything, just enough to swear by, a drop in the bucket *or* ocean, the shadow of a shade, the suspicion of a suspicion; minutiae, details;

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maximis ad minima [From the greatest things to the least].

32. Always the Gods give small things to the small.—CALLIMACHUS. For the proverb

fragment, fraction etc. (small part) 51; animalcule etc. 193.2–4; trifle etc. (unimportant thing) 643.3; a few etc. 103.2.

3. *n.* minutiae etc. (particulars) 79.3, (trivia) 643.4.

4. *v.* be small etc. *adj.*, lie in a nutshell; cut no ice [slang], not amount to a hill of beans [coll.]; be found wanting, kick the beam.

5. *v.* diminish etc. (decrease) 36; contract etc. 195.4.

6. *adj.* small, little, dinky [slang], puny; minute, miniature, minikin; diminutive etc. (small in size) 193.8.

7. *adj.* limited, conditioned, circumscribed, bounded, finite; part-way, halfway.

8. *adj.* inconsiderable, insignificant, picayunish [U.S.], moderate, modest, light, slender, slight, sparse, homeopathic [coll.]; scant, scanty; scrimp, scrimpy [coll.]; skimp, skimpy [coll.], skimping [chiefly coll.]; middling, tolerable, passable, indifferent, fair, fairish, fair to middling [coll.], soso *or* so-so [coll.], no great shakes [coll.]; below *or* under par, below *or* under the mark; shallow, depthless, cursory, superficial, skin-deep; short, brief, low; at a low ebb, at low-water mark; meager, scarce etc. (insufficient) 640.9, 10; few etc. 103.3; trivial, petty, paltry etc. (unimportant) 643.10–12.

9. *adj.* inappreciable, evanescent etc. (infinitesimal) 193.10.

10. *adj.* dainty, delicate, puny, tender; subtle, subtile; fragile etc. (frail) 160.11.

11. *adj.* mere, simple, sheer, stark, bare, plain.

12. *adv.* (in a small degree) smally [rare], slightly etc. *adj.*; to a small extent, on a small scale; imperfectly, faintly, feebly, weakly, miserably, wretchedly; insufficiently etc. 640.13.

13. *adv.* (in a certain or limited degree) partially, partly, in part; to a certain degree *or* extent, to such an extent, *pro tanto* [L.]; comparatively, relatively; simply, only, purely, merely; at least, at the least; at most, at the most; in ever so small a degree, ever so little, as little as may be, *tant soit peu* [F.]; thus far, within bounds, in a manner, in a manner of speaking [coll.], after a fashion.

14. *adv.* (in some degree) in some measure, to some extent, somewhat, some [coll.], something [chiefly coll.], something like [coll.], rather, ratherish [coll.], kind of [coll.], sort of [coll.], pretty; moderately, passably, tolerably, tolerable [dial.], middling [coll.], middling of [dial.], soso *or* so-so [coll.], pretty well, well enough; imperfectly etc. 651.5.

15. *adv. etc.* almost, most [coll. and dial.], nearly, near, nigh, nigh about, nigh on *or* upon [dial.], well-nigh, near *or* close upon, pretty near, around [coll.], *peu s'en faut* [F.]; near the mark, within an ace *or* inch of, on the brink of; not quite, all but.

16. *adv. etc.* scarcely, hardly, barely, only just, no more than.

17. *adv. etc.* (in an uncertain degree) about, thereabouts, somewhere about *or* near, around, *circa* [L.], nearly, approximately, say; the same more or less, the same little more or less.

18. *adv.* (in no degree) noway *or* noways, nowise, in no wise, in no respect, by no means, by no manner of means, on no account, at no hand, not at all, not by a darn sight *or* long shot [slang], not in the least, not much [coll.], not a bit, not a bit of it, not a whit, ~ jot, ~ shadow etc. *n.*

33. Superiority

(See 34. Inferiority)

1. *n.* superiority, pre-eminence, pre-eminency [now rare]; precedence, priority, lead, transcendence *or* transcendency; ascendance *or* ascendence, ascendancy *or* ascendency, prestige, prepotence *or* prepotency, prepollence *or* prepollency; prevalence *or* prevalency, prevailment [all rare]; predominance *or* predominancy, predomination; preponderance *or* preponderancy, preponderation [rare]; excellence etc. 648; importance etc. 642; greatness etc. 31; majority etc. 100.2; perfection etc. 650.

2. *n.* advantage, vantage; upper *or* whip

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saith that many small maken a great.—CHAUCER. The microscope cannot find the animalcule which is less perfect for being little.—EMERSON. Let a man once overcome his selfish terror at his own finitude, and his finitude is, in one sense, overcome.—SANTAYANA.

33. No two men can be half an hour together but one shall acquire an evident superiority over the other.—JOHNSON. You're a better man than I am, Gunga Din!—KIPLING. No man can ever end with being superior who will not

hand, odds, inside track [coll.]; edge, bulge, jump, drop, deadwood, pull over [all slang]; superior *or* commanding position, vantage ground, ~ point *or* post, advantage ground [rare], eminence [obs.], height; leverage etc. (influence) 175.

3. *n.* supremacy, supremeness etc. *adj.*, supremity [rare]; primacy, paramountcy, the highest degree, *ne plus ultra* [L.]; leadership, headship, sovereignty etc. (dominion) 737.2, 3; the highest position, crest, maximum, climax etc. (summit) 210.

4. *n.* a superior, higher-up [slang]; superior being, superman, superhuman [rare], Triton among the minnows; ace, crackajack [slang, U.S.], heavyweight [coll., U.S.]; superioress [of a convent] etc. (clergy) 996.12; top sawyer [coll.] etc. 642.6; master etc. 745.

5. *v.* be superior etc. *adj.*, possess superiority etc. *n.*, exceed, excel, transcend, rival, cap; top, overtop, o'ertop; overpass, override, overmatch; preponderate, predominate, prevail; distance, surpass, pass, be ahead of; beat, beat hollow *or* all hollow [coll.], play the leading part, play first fiddle, beat the band [slang], cut out [coll.], come it all over [slang], have it all over [coll.], skin [slang], skin a mile [slang].

outdo, outpoint, outprize [obs. exc. dial.], outstrip, outplay, outrival, outrank, out-Tory, out-Herod Herod; get ahead of, outweigh, outbalance, overweigh, overbalance, overbear; eclipse, throw into the shade, take the shine out of [coll.], put one's nose out of joint [coll.]; precede, take precedence, come *or* rank first, come to the front, lead, lead the way, lead the dance, take the lead; beat *or* surpass all others, beat all creation [coll.], bear the palm, bear away the bell, bring home the bacon [coll., U.S.], take the cake [slang, U.S.]; break the record, reach a new high [coll.].

6. *v.* have the advantage *or* ascendancy, have superiority over, have the upper *or* whip hand, have the pull over [slang], have the edge on, ~ bulge on, ~ deadwood on, ~ jump *or* drop on [all slang], have the inside track [coll.], have the better *or* best of, have on the hip; change the preponderance, turn the scale *or* balance, turn the tables; gain the ascendancy etc. 731.8.

7. *adj.* superior, greater, better, major, higher, upper, over, above; surpassing, exceeding etc. *v.*; ascendant, in the ascendant, in ascendancy; eminent, distinguished, marked; more than a match for, one (*or* two, three, etc.) up on [slang].

8. *adj.* supreme, greatest, banner [chiefly coll.], highest, maximal, maximum, utmost, uppermost, top, topmost, tiptop [coll.], top-notch [coll.], top-hole [slang, chiefly Eng.], A 1, A one, A number 1 [coll.], of the first water; paramount, chief, main, principal, leading, dominant, predominant, hegemonic(al), crowning, capital, cardinal; prime, primary; pre-eminent, supereminent; ruling, overruling.

peerless, matchless, unmatched, unrivaled, unparagoned, unparalleled, unequaled, unapproached, unsurpassed, unexcelled, champion [chiefly coll.]; inimitable, incomparable, beyond compare *or* comparison, *ne plus ultra* [L.], easily first, *facile princeps* [L.], second to none, *nulli secundus* [L.], *sans pareil* [F.], without equal *or* parallel, superlative, transcendent *or* transcendental; sovereign, suzerain; *plus royaliste que le roi* [F.]; best etc. 648.9; perfect etc. 650.5.

9. *adv., prep.* beyond, more, over; over *or* above the mark, above par; in advance of, upwards of, over and above, in addition to; at the top of the scale, at its height.

10. *adv.* (in a superior or supreme degree) eminently, egregiously [obs. exc. humorous], prominently, remarkably; pre-eminently, surpassingly, superlatively, supremely, of all things, the most, to crown all, *par excellence* [F.]; principally, especially, particularly, peculiarly, mainly, in the main, in the first place, before everything else, above all, to crown all; *a fortiori* [L.], even, yea, still more, all the more.

34. Inferiority

(See 33. Superiority)

1. *n.* inferiority, subordinacy, subordinancy [obs.], subordinance [obs.], sub-

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begin with being inferior.—S. Smith. **Inferiors revolt in order that they may be equal, and equals that they may be superior.**—Aristotle.

34. Exaggerated sensitiveness is an expression of the feeling of inferiority.—Adler.

ordination, subjacency [rare], secondariness etc. *adj.*; deficiency, inadequacy, inadequation [arch.], imperfection; poorness, smallness, littleness, meanness, baseness, shabbiness; back seat [coll.], second fiddle; lowest degree, minimum; shortcoming etc. 304.

2. *n.* (personal inferiority) juniority, minority; subservience, subjection; inferiority complex; commonalty etc. 876.

3. *n.* an inferior, underling, understrapper, subordinate, subsidiary, subaltern, sub [coll.], secondary, second fiddle, second-stringer [slang, U.S.], bottom sawyer [coll.]; henchman, liege etc. (servant) 746.

4. *v.* be inferior etc. *adj.*, fall *or* come short of, not come up to, not pass, want, be found wanting, kick the beam; concede superiority, hand it to [slang], yield the palm, retire into the shade, hide its diminished head, play second fiddle, take a back seat [coll.]; be unequal to etc. 28.2; be smaller etc. 195.5.

5. *adj.* inferior, deterior [rare], smaller, less, lesser, lower, subordinate, subaltern, sub, secondary, minor, junior, humble; not fit to hold a candle to, not a marker on *or* to [slang], not a circumstance to [coll., U.S.], not a patch on [coll.]; in the shade, thrown into the shade; left a mile [coll.], not in it [slang], out of the picture [coll.]; weighed in the balance and found wanting; beat, skinned etc. (*see* skin etc. 33.5); deficient, second-rate etc. (imperfect) 651.4; unimportant etc. 643.10–12; small etc. 32.6–11; bad etc. 649.8.

6. *adj.* most inferior, lowest; least, smallest etc. (*see* little, small etc. 193.8).

7. *adv., prep.* less, under, below, short of, under *or* below the mark, under par, at a low ebb; at the bottom of the scale, at the bottom of the heap [slang, U.S.]; at a disadvantage.

35. Increase

(See 36. Decrease; also 37. Addition, 194. Expansion)

1. *n.* increase, increasement [rare]; augmentation, enlargement, extension, increment, accretion, aggrandizement, accumulation; enhancement, reinforcement, redoubling, intensification, aggravation, magnification, exaggeration; exacerbation, exacerbescence [obs.]; advance, appreciation, rise *or* raise [as in price], boost [slang, U.S.], hike [slang], up [coll.]; flood tide, spring tide; dilation, inflation etc. (expansion) 194; accession etc. (addition) 37; spread etc. (dispersion) 73; improvement etc. 658.

2. *n.* gain, produce, product, profit, getting, gettings, take [slang, U.S.], take-in [coll.], rake-off [slang, U.S.], booty, plunder, superlucration [obs.], cleanup [slang].

3. *v.* increase, make greater, augment, add to, enlarge, largify [dial.], eke [arch. and dial.], extend, aggrandize; greaten [arch.], biggen [chiefly dial., Eng.], lengthen, heighten, deepen, thicken; enhance, strengthen, reinforce, amplify, intensify, step up [coll.], aggravate, magnify, exaggerate; double, redouble, triple etc.; expand, distend, inflate; raise, exalt, boost [slang], hike *or* hike up [slang], jack *or* jack up [coll.], up [coll.]; add fuel to the flame, *oleum addere camino* [L.]; add etc. 37.3, 4; spread etc. (disperse) 73.3; improve etc. 658.6.

4. *v.* be increased, become greater, increase, grow, augment, advance, appreciate [coll. exc. in value], look up [coll.], wax, get ahead, gain strength, run *or* shoot up; multiply, prolificate, be prolific *or* fruitful; rise, mount etc. (ascend) 305.4; enlarge, expand etc. (become larger) 194.5–7.

5. *adj.* increased, enlarged etc. *v.*; undiminished, unreduced etc. (*see* diminish, reduce etc. 36.3, 4); additional etc. (added) 37.7.

6. *adj.* increasing, growing, crescent, crescive [rare], lengthening, multiplying, intensifying, intensive, intensitive [rare], incretionary [rare]; on the increase, crescendo.

7. *adv.* increasingly etc. *adj.*, crescendo.

Weighed in the balance and found wanting. 35. *Vires acquirit eundo* [It gains strength as it goes].—VERGIL. He enlargeth the nations, and straiteneth them again.—BIBLE. They go from strength to strength.—BIBLE. The Fraction of Life can be increased in value not so much by increasing your numerator as by lessening your denominator.—CARLYLE. We are here to add what we can to, not to get what we can from, Life.—OSLER. Tall oaks from little acorns grow.—D. EVERETT.

36. Decrease

(See 35. **Increase**; also 38. **Deduction**, 195. **Contraction**)

1. *n.* decrease, decrescence, diminishment, diminution, lessening etc. *v.*, alleviation, mitigation, curtailment, cut, reduction, step-down [coll.], rebatement [rare], abatement, letup [coll.], declension; attenuation, extenuation; decrement, waste, loss, shrinkage, depreciation, wear and tear, erosion, consumption; subtraction etc. 38; contraction etc. 195; abridgment etc. (shortening) 201.2; moderation etc. 174.

2. *n.* subsidence, decline, slump [coll.], lapse, wane, reflux, ebb, ebb tide, neap tide, ebbing; catabasis [Med.].

3. *v.* decrease, diminish, lessen, grow less; subside, decline, wane, ebb, bate, abate, let up, languish, dwindle, melt *or* die away, tail off, drop off, fall off, fall away, fall to a low ebb, run low; waste, wear, waste *or* wear away, crumble, erode, consume, consume away, tabefy [rare]; retire into the shade, hide its diminishing head; shrink etc. (contract) 195.4; descend etc. 306.4.

4. *v.* reduce, render less, lessen, decrease, diminish, minish [rare], minify [rare], minimize, belittle; dwarf, bedwarf; bate, abate; deliquesce, ease, remit; attenuate, extenuate, weaken; lower, step down [coll.], tune down [coll.]; take from, take away; fritter away; compress, constrict etc. (contract) 195.4; abbreviate, curtail etc. (shorten) 201.4; mitigate etc. (moderate) 174.5; subtract, pare etc. (deduct) 38.4–6; reduce weight etc. 203.8.

5. *adj.* decreased, decreasing etc. *v.*; decrescent, reductive; deliquescent, contractive; decrescendo.

6. *adv.* decreasingly etc. *adj.*, decrescendo, on the wane etc. *n.*

37. Addition

(See 38. **Deduction**; also 35. **Increase**, 39. **Adjunct**)

1. *n.* addition, additory, adjection [rare], accession, reinforcement; superaddition, superposition, superjunction, superfetation; annexation, joining etc. (junction) 43; augmentation, increment etc. (increase) 35; appendage, affix etc. (adjunct) 39; interjection etc. 228.2; insertion etc. 300.

2. *n.* computation, adding, footing, totaling, casting, reckoning, calculation, summation; count, cast, total, tottle [dial.], tot *or* tot-up [coll., chiefly Eng.]; plus sign, plus; sum, gross amount etc. (all) 50.2.

3. *v.* add, annex, affix, plus [coll.], clap on, saddle on, tack on, tuck on [slang], hitch on [coll.], slap on [coll.], append, tag, adject [rare], attach, hitch up [coll.], postfix, adjoin [rare]; superadd, superpose, superimpose; fix a burden upon, burden, encumber, saddle with; interpose etc. (interject) 228.8; infix, ingraft etc. (insert) 300.5, 6.

4. *v.* reinforce, restrengthen, recruit, add to, swell the ranks of; fortify, buttress etc. (strengthen) 159.8; enlarge, augment etc. (increase) 35.3.

5. *v.* compute, add, add up, foot up, count up, total, tottle [dial.], tot *or* tot up [coll.], cast, cast up, sum, sum up, count up, reckon, reckon up [coll.], calculate, figure, figure out *or* up, enumerate, numerate, number, cipher; figure in [coll.], include in a reckoning.

6. *v.* become added, accrue; supervene, advene.

7. *adj.* added, annexed etc. *v.*; additional, supplemental, supplementary, supplement; suppletive [rare], suppletory; addititious, adjectitious [obs.], adscititious, ascititious, subjunctive, supervenient [rare], extraneous; extra, plus, further, fresh, more, new, ulterior, other, remanent [chiefly Scot.], auxiliary, supernumerary, contributary, accessory; spare, surplus; additive, additory; increased etc. 35.5.

8. *adv.* additionally etc. *v.*, in addition, also, and also, and eke [arch.], and all [coll.], as well, too, else, besides, to boot, into the bargain, at that [coll.], over and above, on top of . . . , beyond, plus, overplus, extra, on the side [slang], more, moreover, *au reste* [F.], further, furthermore, yet, similarly, likewise; item.

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36. What a falling off was there!—SHAKESPEARE. Who liveth in the palace hall / Waneth fast and spendeth all.—EMERSON. My days are like a shadow that declineth; and I am withered like grass.—BIBLE.

37. *Adde parvum parvo magnus acervus erit* [Add little to little and there will be a great heap].—OVID. This pluralistic view of a world of additive constitution.—W. JAMES.

9. *prep.* by the addition of, with, withal [chiefly arch.], including, inclusive of, as well as, not to mention, let alone [coll.], along *or* together with, coupled with, in conjunction with; jointly etc. 43.14.

10. *conj. etc.* and, and also, also [coll.], in addition to, plus, added *or* linked to, along *or* together with, as well as, as at the same time, in addition to being, with the addition *or* increment of, with an addition, attended by.

11. *phr.* et cetera, et caetera, etc.; and so on, and so forth, and others, and others of the same *or* similar kind, and other things, and everything else, and everything [coll.], and the rest, and all [coll.], and all that [coll.], and suchlike, and the like, and all like that [slang], and stuff like that [slang], and whatnot, and I don't know what [coll.], and what have you [slang]; *cum multis aliis* [L.].

38. Deduction

(See 37. **Addition**; also 36. **Decrease**, 39a. **Decrement**)

1. *n.* deduction, subtraction, subduction, removal; sublation [rare], ablation, abstraction; retrenchment; abrasion; abbreviation, curtailment etc. 201.2; reduction etc. (decrease) 36; decrement, rebate etc. (thing deducted) 39a.

2. *n.* excision, recision [rare], abscission; amputation, mutilation; truncation, detruncation, obtruncation.

3. *n.* (mathematics) subtraction, take-away [slang]; subtrahend, subtract [obs.]; minuend; subtraction *or* minus sign, minus.

4. *v.* deduct, deduce, subduct, reduct [dial.], subtract, minus [coll.], take from, take away, remove, withdraw, abstract, discount; rebate [obs.], bate [obs. exc. fig.]; detract; decimate; diminish etc. (reduce) 36.4; curtail etc. (shorten) 201.4.

5. *v.* excise, abscind [rare], cut out, retrench [rare], extirpate, expunge, erase, wipe out, rub out, blot out, strike out, cancel; delete, dele; thin, thin out, weed; discard etc. 678.3.

6. *v.* cut off, retrench, amputate, mutilate; truncate, detruncate, obtruncate; prune, pare, peel, clip, crop, dock, lop, nip, snub, shear, shave, skive, mow; clip off, shave off etc.; abrade, scrape off, file off, rub off, grind off; pollard.

7. *v.* geld, castrate, cut [dial. and coll.], alter [coll.], spay [a female], capon *or* caponize [a cock], emasculate, evirate [rare], unman, effeminize, eunuchize, sterilize.

8. *adj.* deducted etc. *v.*, deductive, deducible, subtractive, ablatitious [rare].

9. *adj.* tailless, acaudal, acaudate.

10. *adv.* in deduction etc. *n.*

11. *prep.* minus, less, short of, out [slang], diminished by, with the subtraction *or* deduction of, with the rejection of, without, lacking, leaving *or* left out, excepting, except, with the exception of, barring, bar, save, save and except, exclusive of, excluding.

39. Adjunct

(See also 37. **Addition**)

Thing Added.—1. *n.* adjunct, addition, additament, *additum* [L.], addendum (*pl.* addenda), affix, appendage, and [coll.], annex, *annexe* [F.], annexation, augment, augmentation, accession, increment, reinforcement, supernumerary, appurtenance, appurtenant, accessory, item, adjective, expletive, complement, supplement, continuation, extension; pendant, rider, offshoot, episode, side issue, corollary; codicil, subscript, postscript, prefix, suffix, appendix; accompaniment etc. 88; insertion etc. 300.3.

2. *n.* tab, tag, flap, lug, lapel, apron, fly, tuck, lap, lappet, skirt; embroidery, frills *or* frillery [coll.]; trappings, traps [coll.]; *cortège* [F.] *or* cortege, retinue; afterpart etc. 65.2.

3. *n.* (building) wing, addition, annex, *annexe* [F.], extension, ell *or* L.

4. *adj.* winged, alate, alated.

39a. Decrement

(See also 38. **Deduction**)

Thing Deducted.—*n.* decrement, discount, deduction, eduction, tare, offtake, take-off [slang], drawback, draft *or* draught, reprise; rebate, rebatement; defect, loss, shrinkage, waste; afterglow.

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38. If we take a farthing from a thousand pounds, it will be a thousand pounds no longer. —Goldsmith. And take from seventy springs a score, / It only leaves me fifty more.—Housman.

40. Remainder

Thing Remaining.—1. *n.* remainder, remainders, remains, remanence, remnant, remanet [rare], residue, residuum (*pl.* residua), rest, balance [coll.], relicts [rare], relics [poetic], leavings, leftovers; oddments, odds and ends, scraps, orts, candle ends, rags; parings, cheeseparings, scobs, raspings, filings, shavings, sawdust; chaff, straw, stubble; detritus, debris *or* débris, ruins; skeleton, fossil, shadow; stump, butt [as of a cigar], rump, fag end; plugs [publishers' slang]; castoff skin etc. 223.13.

2. *n.* dregs, sordes, grounds, lees, mother [obs.], dross, sprue, slag, draff, recrement, scoria (*pl.* scoriae), feces *or* faeces, residue etc. *above*; *caput mortuum* [L.; old Chem.]; sediment, settlement, settlings, bottoms, deposit; heeltap *or* heeltaps; precipitate, precipitation, sublimate [Chem.]; alluvium, alluvion, diluvium; silt, loess, moraine; sweepings; scourings, offscourings; scum, offscum, froth; ash, ember, cinder, sinter, clinker, coal, carbon, charcoal, lava; soot, smut; refuse, waste etc. (rubbish) 645.4; feculence, scurf etc. (offal) 653.6; condensation etc. 321.3.

3. *n.* result, resultant, eliminant [Math.]; educt, eduction.

4. *n.* surplus, surplusage, overplus, superplus [obs. exc. Scot.], overage, overset, leftover, redundant, balance [commercial slang], carry-over; survival, survivance [rare]; excess, superfluity etc. (redundance) 641.

5. *v.* remain, be left etc. *adj.*, survive, subsist.

6. *adj.* remaining, left, leftover, surplus, remanent, supplementary, over, odd, surviving; unconsumed, unused; residuary, residual; sedimentary, sedimental; exceeding, over and above; supernumerary, spare, to spare; outlying, outstanding; superfluous etc. (redundant) 641.5

41. Mixture

(See **42. Simpleness**; also **43. Junction**)

1. *n.* mixture, admixture, admixtion; commixture, commixtion [obs.]; intermixture, immixture, minglement, eucrasy [Med.], fusion, interfusion, intertanglement, interlacement, interlacery, intertexture; interlarding, interlardation; amalgamation, alloyage; levigation; matrimony, marriage; intermarriage, interbreeding; junction etc. 43; multiformity etc. 81; combination etc. 48.

2. *n.* imbuement, impregnation, infusion, diffusion, suffusion, transfusion, infiltration, permeation, pervasion, penetration; seasoning, sprinkling; adulteration, sophistication, corruption; interpolation etc. (interjection) 228.2.

3. *n.* (thing mixed) tinge, tincture, touch, dash, smack, sprinkling, spice, seasoning, infusion, *soupçon* [F.].

4. *n.* (compound resulting from mixture) mixture, admixture etc. *above* 41.1; compound, combination, combo [slang, U.S.], composition, compo [slang, U.S.], *tertium quid* [L.]; miscellany, *mélange* [F.], medley, varied assortment, mess, muss [coll., U.S.], mux [dial.], mix-up [coll.], mix [chiefly coll.], hash, hodgepodge, hotchpotch, hotchpot, chowchow, *pasticcio* [It.], patchwork, odds and ends, all sorts, omnium-gatherum [coll.], what the cat brought in [coll. U.S.], Noah's ark; salad, sauce, mash, gallimaufry, olla-podrida, olio, salmagundi, potpourri, stew, mulligan [slang, U.S.]; amalgam, alloy; brass, pewter; paste, magma; texture; mingled yarn; mosaic etc. (variegation) 440; jumble etc. (confusion) 59.2.

5. *n.* mongrel, crossbreed, cross, hybrid; mustee *or* mestee [W. Ind. and Ind.], métis, *métisse* [F.], *mestizo* [Sp.], (*fem. mestiza*); half-breed, half blood, half-caste; mulatto, high yellow [coll., U.S.], sepian [slang, U.S.], kelt *or* keltch [dial. and slang, U.S.], three-quarter kelt *or* keltch [dial. and slang, U.S.]; quadroon, quarteroon, quarteron; quinteroon, quinteron, quintroon; octoroon, octoon [rare]; sambo *or* zambo, cafuzo, Eurasian, Americanadian [coll.], fustee [W. Ind.], ladino, marabou, sacatra [U.S.]; griffe *or* griffin [local, U.S.], griffado, *grifado* [Sp.]; zebrule *or* zebrula, zebrass, cattalo, mule; pomato, citrange, tangelo,

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40. Round the decay / Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare / The lone and level sands stretch far away.—Shelley. It is strange that men should see sublime inspiration in the ruins of an old church and see none in the ruins of a man.—Chesterton.

41. There is also a mixture of good and evil wisely distributed by God.—Atterbury. "The time has come," the Walrus said, / "To talk of many things: / Of shoes—and ships—and sealing-wax— / Of cabbages—and kings.—

plumcot; drop of black blood, touch of the tar brush [coll.].

6. *v.* mix, commix, immix, intermix, mingle, commingle, immingle; intermingle, bemingle, scramble; throw together, pound together; stir up, hash up [chiefly coll.]; mix up with, associate with; amalgamate, alloy; mix thoroughly, levigate; knead, brew; cross, crossbreed, interbreed, intermarry, hybridize, miscegenate; put together, join etc. 43.5; blend, fuse, etc. (combine) 48.3; intertwine, interweave etc. (interlace) 219.8; interlard etc. (interject) 228.8, 9; mix up, shuffle etc. (derange) 61.2–5; variegate etc. 440.4.

7. *v.* be mixed etc., get among, be entangled with.

8. *v.* imbue, infuse, suffuse, transfuse, instill, infiltrate, saturate, impregnate, lace [as tea], fortify [a beverage], flavor, dash, tinge, tincture, entincture, season, sprinkle, besprinkle; medicate, drug, dope *or* dope up [slang]; attemper, dilute, cut [coll.]; adulterate, sophisticate, corrupt, doctor *or* doctor up [coll.], hocus [coll.]; infect, contaminate; pervade etc. 186.12; interfuse etc. (interpenetrate) 228.9.

9. *adj.* mixed etc. *v.*, implex [rare], composite, medley, linsey-woolsey, chowchow, heterogeneous, miscellaneous; promiscuous, indiscriminate; half-and-half, fifty-fifty [slang, U.S.]; variegated etc. 440.5–10.

10. *adj.* mongrel, hybrid, amphibious, crossbred, crossed; half-blooded, half-breed, half-bred, half-caste.

11. ***prep.*** among, amongst, 'mongst; amid, mid *or* 'mid, amidst, midst *or* 'midst, in the midst of, in the thick of; with, together with.

42. Simpleness

(See 41. **Mixture**)

Freedom from Mixture.—**1.** *n.* simpleness, simplicity, purity, homogeneity; homozygousness, homozygosity.

2. *n.* elimination, riddance, shut [dial.], exclusion, rejection, ejection, expulsion, evacuation; purification, defecation etc. (cleaning) 652.2.

3. *v.* simplify, render simple etc. *adj.*, reduce to simplicity etc. *n.*, disinvolve, disintricate; disentangle etc. 60.9.

4. *v.* eliminate, exclude, count out, reject, eject, expel, abstract, discard, get rid of, get shut of [dial.], bilge [sea slang], chuck [slang]; clear, clear away, clear the decks; weed *or* weed out [chiefly coll.], pick out; sift, winnow etc. (refine) 652.10; purge, purify etc. (clean) 652.9.

5. *adj.* simple, uniform, of a piece, single, homogeneous; pure, *pur et simple* [F.], pure and simple, Attic, clear, sheer, neat; plain, homespun.

6. *adj.* unmixed, unmingled, unblended, uncombined, uncompounded, incomposite [rare], incomplex; unadulterated, unsophisticated, unalloyed, untinged, unfortified; elemental, elementary; free *or* exempt from, exclusive.

7. *adv.* simply, purely, singly etc. *adj.*; solely, only, alone.

43. Junction

(See 44. **Disjunction**; also 41. **Mixture**, 48. **Combination**)

1. *n.* junction, joining, meeting etc. *v.*; joinder, union, accouplement, concurrence, connection, hookup [spec. coll.], tie-up [coll.], tie-in [coll.]; conjunction, conjuncture, conjugation; annexion, annexation, annexment [rare]; subjunction; ligation, alligation [rare]; compagination, structure; interrelation, interconnection, intertexture, interdigitation, interjoinder.

blending, inosculation, anastomosis, confluence, concatenation, interlinking, interlocking, infibulation; restriction, astriction; coalescence, symphysis; concourse, consolidation, alliance, coalition, combine [coll.]; coupling, copulation [Chem.]; communication, intercourse; reunion, reune [coll.]; marriage etc. 903; assemblage etc. 72; combination etc. 48; mixture etc. 41; coherence etc. 46, addition etc. 37.

2. *n.* coition, coitus, copulation, copula [chiefly Law], sexual congress, sexual connection *or* conjunction, intercourse,

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CARROLL. I like a bit of a mongrel myself, whether it's a man or a dog: they're the best for everyday.—SHAW.

43. In every union there is a mystery—a certain invisible bond which must not be disturbed.—AMIEL. What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder.—BIBLE. Were there not an identity in the sexual intercourse; procreation etc. (generation) 161.2; fructification etc. 168.1.

3. *n.* joint, jint [dial.], joining, juncture, connection, articulation; pivot, hinge, elbow, knee; weld, welded joint; splice, node [Bot.], suture, stitch, raphe; hitch, gilligan hitch [coll., West. U.S.]; closure, seam, commissure [Tech.]; gore, gusset; miter, mortise, dovetail; intersection, decussation; chiasm, chiasma; osculation, osculature [rare]; link, bond, knot etc. 45.

4. *n.* joiner [spec. coll., U.S.], annexationist.

5. *v.* join, unite, unify, combine, incorporate, compound, conjoin, connect, meet, associate, consolidate, league, link, band; put together, lay together, clap together, hang together, hold together, lump together, piece together, tack together, fix together, bind up together, roll into one; embody, re-embody; reunite, reune [coll.]; bridge over, span; mingle, etc. (mix) 41.6; enlist etc. (become a member) 712.8; unite with etc. (league) 48.3, 4; relate etc. 9.4.

6. *v.* attach, fix, affix, saddle on, fasten, bind, secure, immobilize [rare], clinch, make fast etc. *adj.*; tie, pinion, string, strap, hitch, hook up [coll.], lash, leash, truss, bandage, swathe, swaddle, gird, girth, cinch, harness; tie up, tether, moor, picket, stake out; forefoot [slang, West. U.S.], hog-tie [coll., U.S.], put a half nelson on [coll.], get a strangle hold on.

sew, lace, stitch, tack, knit; splice, bend [Naut. slang]; button, buckle; lock, latch; belay, brace, grapple; hook, link, yoke, poke [coll., U.S.], couple, acouple, copulate [Chem.], bracket; chain, pin, nail, screw, bolt, hasp, clasp, clamp, rivet; fuse, fuse together; wedge, rabbet, mortise, miter, jam, dovetail, enchase, set; graft, ingraft; inosculate, anastomose; tighten, trice up, screw up; append, annex etc. (add) 37.3; glue, weld etc. (cement) 46.7; fetter, shackle etc. (bind) 751.7.

7. *v.* intertwine, interlink etc. (interlace) 219.8.

8. *v.* copulate, unite in sexual intercourse, have sexual congress etc. *n.*, come together; board, jazz, niggle [all slang]; fructify etc. 168.2; procreate etc. (generate) 161.10

9. *v.* be joined etc. join etc. *above* 43.5; hang *or* hold together; stick, cohere etc. 46.5, 6.

10. *adj.* joined, united etc. *v.*; copulate, joint, conjoint, conjunct, corporate, compact, concurrent, coincident, correal [civil Law]; hand-in-hand, intimate; unseparated etc. 46.10.

11. *adj.* fast, secure, firm, fixed, close, tight, taut, set, sound; intervolved [rare].

12. *adj.* inseparable, indissoluble, indiscerptible, insecable [obs.], inseverable.

13. *adj.* conjunctive, conjunctival; connective, combinative, copulative [Gram.]; unifying etc. 87.9.

14. *adv.* jointly, conjointly etc. *adj.*; in conjunction, ~ union etc. *n.*, hand in hand; with . . . , together etc. 88.9, 10.

15. *adv.* fast, close, firm; firmly, securely etc. *adj.*

44. Disjunction

(See **43. Junction**; also **49. Decomposition**)

1. *n.* disjunction, disconnection, disconnectedness, etc. *adj.*, inconnection; disunity, disunion; disassociation, dissociation, disengagement, disjointure; separation, parting etc. *v.*, detachment, segregation, abstraction; divorce, divorcement; isolation, insulation, insularity; oasis, island; division, subdivision; section, resection; dislocation, luxation; partibility, separability; separatism; *disjecta membra* [L.]; discontinuity etc. 70; incoherence etc. 47; apportionment etc. 786; dispersion etc. 73; bisection etc. 91; interval etc. 198; divergence etc. 291; irrelation etc. 10.

2. *n.* sunderance, severance, disseverance, discerption, diremption, scission, fission, cleavage, splitment [slang]; abscission, rescission [obs.]; abstriction, abjunction; laceration, dilaceration; disruption, abruption, cataclasm; avulsion, divulsion; elision, syncope; circumcision.

3. *n.* fissure, cut, fracture etc. (cleft) 198.2, 3.

4. *n.* dissection, dissecting etc. *v.*; analysis, resolution, breakup, diaeresis, dismemberment; anatomy, anat [Med.

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substance, men and women might join, but they could never unify.—COLERIDGE. Seas but join the regions they divide.—POPE.

44. Even as a splitted bark, so sunder we.—SHAKESPEARE. It went to pieces all at once, — / All at once and nothing first.—HOLMES.

slang]; disintegration etc. (decomposition) 49.

5. *n.* separatist etc. (apostate) 607.5; dissenter etc. 489.3; heretic etc. 984.12, 13; insurgent etc. 742.3.

6. *v.* be disjoined etc., come *or* fall off, come *or* fall to pieces, get loose, peel off.

7. *v.* disjoin, disconnect, disengage, disunite, dissociate; separate, divide, part, dispart, divorce, detach, remove, rescind, cut off, cut adrift; segregate, set *or* keep apart, isolate, insulate; section, sectionize [rare]; disjoint, dislocate, throw out of joint *or* gear; loose, unloose, undo, unbind, untie, unchain, unlock, unattach etc. (*see* attach etc. 43.6); unfetter, set free etc. (liberate) 750.2, 3; disentangle etc. 60.9; loosen etc. 47.2; discontinue etc. 70.3; bisect etc. 91.4; diverge etc. 291.2.

8. *v.* sunder, sever, dissever, abscind [rare], incise; cut, cleave, saw, snip, nip, rive, rend, tear, slit, split, chip, chop, hack, whack [coll.], hew, slash, slice, slish [dial. or rare], carve, whittle, haggle, hackle, gash; crack, snap; break, burst, bust [dial. and inelegant]; cut ~, rend etc. asunder, cut in two, rend in twain.

9. *v.* separate into parts, disintegrate, decompose, divellicate [rare], segment, break up, cut up, whack up [coll.], take ~, pull ~, pick *or* tear to pieces, tear to rags *or* tatters, tear piecemeal, pull in pieces, decimate, reduce to fragments, shatter; smithereen, break to smithers *or* smithereens, break all to smithers *or* smithereens [all coll.], shiver, shivereen [dial.], break into shivereens [dial.]; flinderate, break to flinderation *or* all to flinderation [all slang], splinter; smash, crush; crunch, craunch, cranch; lacerate, scramble [obs.], mangle, mutilate, mince, hash.

dissect, anatomize, analyze, separate into its elements *or* integrant parts; dismember, dislimb, disbranch; subdivide, divide and redivide, separate into subdivisions; comminute etc. (pulverize) 330.6, 7.

10. *v.* partition, parcel, portion, apportion, allocate, divide, divvy *or* divvy up [slang], split, split up, whack up [coll.], demarcate [rare]; graduate, grade; district, chapter, canton.

11. *v.* part, part company, separate, disperse, disband, split up, split out [coll.], divide, break it up [slang], leave, take leave, quit, go away; alienate, estrange, break with, split [coll.]; demobilize, demob [slang].

12. *adj.* disjoined, divided, disconnected etc. *v.*; disjoint, disjunct, disjunctive; detached, unconnected, unattached, unassociated, unannexed; separate, disparate, withdrawn, abstract [arch.], apart, asunder, far between; loose, free, adrift; distinct, distinctive [rare]; discrete, discretive; isolated, insular; cut, reft, rift [obs.], cleft, split; lobate, lobulate, lobulated, lobulose; digitate, digitated; bipartite, biparted [rare]; multipartite, multisegmental, multisegmentate; straggling, straggly; secant; discontinuous etc. 70.4; fractional etc. (partial) 51.8; alone etc. 87.8.

13. *adj.* divisible, dividuous [rare], discerptible [rare], partible, separable, severable, scissile, abjunctive; dissoluble, dissolvable.

14. *adv.* separately etc. *adj.*, severally, one by one; apart, adrift, asunder, in twain; in the abstract, abstractly.

15. *adv.* to pieces, to smithers etc. *v.*; to smash, to sticks, to sticks and staves; all to pieces etc.

45. Bond

Connecting Medium.—1. *n.* bond, bond of union, privity [Law], vinculum (*pl.* vincula), tie, link, connection, connective [spec. Tech.], connective link, interconnection, intermedium, nexus; bridge, steppingstone; neck, isthmus, jugulum [Zool.]; ridge, fold, frenum [Anat.], ligation; hyphen, dash; junction etc. 43.

2. *n.* fastening, fastener, fast, tie, clinch, clamp, holdfast; catch, detent, click, pawl; clip, clasp, hasp, buckle, button; hook, hook and eye; latch, latchet; bolt, bar; lock, padlock; copula, coupler, couple, coupling, union; bonder [masonry], bondstone, binding stone; girder, tie beam; anchor, moorings; guy, guy rope; band, bandage, brace, roller, fillet; with, withe, withy.

belt, girth, surcingle, cinch [U.S.], bellyband, girdle, cestus [Zool. or Gr. and Rom. Antiq.]; garter, suspenders, braces

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45. Blest be the tie that binds.—Fawcett. Together linkt with adamantine chains.—Spenser. It is too hard a knot for me t'untie.—Shakespeare.

[Eng.]; hawser, halser [obs.], bow ~, head ~, quarter ~, breast *or* stern fast; noose, hempen bridle [slang]; lasso, lariat, *reata* or *riata* [Sp.]; lass rope, throw rope, ketch rope, lazo [all slang, West. U.S.]; thong, boondoggle [slang, U.S.], whang [Scot. and dial.]; braid, inkle, sennit [Naut.], oxreim [S. Afr.]; lace, lacing; harness, gear, tackle; bridle, halter, freno [West. U.S.]; yoke, poke [local, U.S.]; link, loop, tag, ring, terret, hank [Naut.], *larigo* [Sp.]; grappling iron *or* hook, grapple iron *or* hook, grapnel, grappler; connection, juncture etc. (joint) 43.3; suspender etc. 214.3; prop etc. (support) 215.2; shackle, rein etc. (means of restraint) 752.2; grip etc. 781.2.

3. *n.* knot, bend, tie, hitch; slipknot, slide knot, running knot, running bowline, anchor knot, weaver's hitch *or* knot, becket knot, wall knot, Blackwall hitch, timber knot, bowknot, bowline, bowline knot, surgeon's knot, builder's knot, stunner hitch, carrick bend, cat's paw, studding-sail halyard bend, tack bend, stopper knot, clinch, clinch inside *or* outside, clove hitch, cuckold's neck, stevedore's knot, square knot, diamond knot, Englishman's tie, figure-of-eight knot, fisherman's bend, flat knot.

Flemish knot, French shroud knot, German knot, single knot, double hitch, shroud knot, sheet bend, sheepshank, granny knot, half crown, half hitch, harness hitch, hawser bend, hawser fastening, heaving-line bend, round turn and half hitch, round seizing, rope-yarn knot, rolling hitches, reeving-line bend, reef knot, prolonge knot, overhand knot, outside clinch, inside clinch, lanyard knot, loop knot, magnus hitch, manrope knot, open hand knot, netting knot, midshipman's hitch, mesh knot, Matthew Walker knot, marling hitch, marlinespike hitch, Gordian knot.

4. *n.* ligature, ligament, *ligamentum* [L.]; line, leader, tendon, sinew, thew; cable, wire; strap, strop; chain, catena; funicle, funiculus; umbilical cord, spermatic cord; lines, reins, jerk line [West. U.S.]; cord, string, rope etc. (filament) 205.

5. *n.* pin, corking pin [obs. exc. dial.], drawing pin [Eng.], hairpin; nail, spike, brad, rivet, screw, staple, peg, skewer; tack, thumb tack; dowel, doll [coll.], duledge [Mil.]; thole, tholepin; treenail, trenail; toggle [Naut.], kevel [Naut.], cleat, bollard; tooth [Carp.], stub tenon; stake, stob [dial.], post, snubbing post.

6. *n.* cement, glue, adhesive, stickum [slang], fish glue, mucilage, mastic, paste, library paste, gluten, gum, solution, size, wafer, solder, lute, putty, lime; birdlime, viscum, viscin; mortar, stucco etc. (plaster) 223.19.

46. Coherence

(See 47. **Incoherence**)

1. *n.* coherence, coherency, cohesion, adherence, adhesion; cementation, conglutination, agglutination; sticking, soldering etc. *v.*; concretion, accretion, solidification, set, congelation, coagulation; conglomeration, agglomeration, aggregation, consolidation; connection, dependence; junction etc. 43.

2. *n.* tenacity, tenaciousness, adhesiveness, cohesiveness, stick-to-itiveness [coll.], glutinousness, glutinosity, viscidity, viscosity, stickiness, toughness; stay [coll.], stay-putness [slang]; inseparability, inseparableness, indivisibility; retention etc. 781.

3. *n.* (something adhesive or tenacious) adhesive, adherent, adherer; adhesive plaster, plaster; bur *or* burr, cocklebur, clotbur, bramble, brier, prickle, thorn, sticker [coll.]; claw, talon; pincers, nippers, vise; bulldog, leech; sirup, molasses; varnish, casein, resin; remora, clog, drag; parasite etc. (sycophant) 886.2; glue etc. (cement) 45.6.

4. *n.* conglomerate, conglomeration, agglomerate, agglomeration; concrete etc. (solid) 321.4, 5.

5. *v.* cohere, adhere, stick, stick together, stay, stay put, cling, cleave, hold, close with, hold ~, hang *or* grow together; take hold of, clasp, grasp, hug; join etc. 43.9.

6. *v.* hold fast, hold on like old Billy Hell [slang], stick close, stick like a leech, stick like wax, stick like the paper on the wall, stick like a wet shirt, stick closer than a brother, cling like ivy, cling like

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46. Held in cohesion by unresting cells.—Masefield. Only throw dirt enough and some of it is sure to stick.—T. Hughes. This cold, congealed blood / That glues my lips. —Shakespeare.

a bur, adhere like a remora, adhere like Dejanira's shirt.

7. *v.* cement, agglutinate, conglutinate, glue, solution [coll.], paste, gum, lute, belute [rare]; solder, weld, braze, ferruminate [rare].

8. *v.* agglomerate, conglomerate; consolidate, coagulate etc. (solidify) 321.7.

9. *adj.* coherent, adherent, adhesive, cohesive, stickable, stick-to-itive [coll.], tenacious; cohering, adhering etc. *v.*; tough, sticky etc. (viscid) 352.8; compact, inseparable etc. (dense) 321.8–10.

10. *adj.* unseparated, undivided, sessile; inseparable, compact etc. 321.8–10; combined etc. 48.5, 6; united etc. 43.10.

47. Incoherence

(See **46. Coherence**)

1. *n.* incoherence, nonadhesion, noncohesion; looseness etc. *adj.*, laxity, relaxation; immiscibility; rope of sand; disjunction etc. 44.

2. *v.* loosen, slacken, relax; unglue etc. (*see* glue etc. 46.7); detach etc. (disjoin) 44.7.

3. *adj.* nonadhesive, noncohesive; incoherent, detached, loose, slack, lax, relaxed, flapping, streaming, baggy, disheveled; immiscible; uncombined etc. (*see* combined etc. 48.5), segregated, like grains of sand.

48. Combination

(See **49. Decomposition**; also **43. Junction, 54. Composition**)

1. *n.* combination, combo [slang, U.S.], union, unification, alliance, aggregation, coadunation, synthesis, synizesis, synaeresis, incorporation, amalgamation, embodiment, coalescence, coalition, crasis, fusion, inosculation, absorption; blend, blendure [rare], blending etc. *v.*; centralization; impregnation; junction etc. 43; mixture etc. 41.

2. *n.* compound, alloy, composition etc. (mixture) 41.4.

3. *v.* combine, unite, unify, incorporate, consolidate, inosculate, consubstantiate, alloy, amalgamate, syncretize, agglutinate, absorb, blend, merge, melt into one, coalesce, solidify, contemper, centralize, put *or* lump together; fuse, interfuse; impregnate; embody, re-embody; link etc. (join) 43.5, 6; interlink etc. (interlace) 219.8; intermix, intermingle etc. (mix) 41.6.

4. *v.* league, interleague [rare]; federate, confederate, federalize; associate, consociate; fraternize, fraternate [rare]; club, club together [coll.], band together, bunch, bunch up [coll.], gang, gang up [coll.], amalgamate, unionize, form *or* cement a union, ally, form an alliance, go cahoots *or* in cahoots [slang], join together, join forces, join *or* unite with, hitch horses [coll.], hook up with [slang], join up with [coll.], throw in with [slang], tie up *or* in with [slang]; couple, pair, pair off, partner, go in partnership, go in partners [coll.], team with, team up with [coll.]; syndicate; co-operate etc. 709.4; form a party etc. 712.7.

5. *adj.* combined etc. *v.*, coadunate, conjunctive, conjugate; joint, conjoint; indiscrete; impregnated, ingrained, imbued, inoculated; unseparated etc. 46.10.

6. *adj.* leagued, enleagued, in league, in cahoots [slang]; allied, amalgamated, incorporated, confederated etc. *v.*; federal, federative, federate, confederate; corporate, corporative, corporational, co-operative etc. 709.7.

49. Decomposition

(See **48. Combination**; also **44. Disjunction**)

1. *n.* decomposition, disintegration, dissolution, catalysis [rare], resolution, breakup, diaeresis; erosion, crumbling etc. *v.*; wear, wear and tear; decay etc. 659.2; dissection etc. (disjunction) 44; waste etc. 638.

2. *n.* (physics) electrolysis, electrolyzation; hydrolysis, proteolysis, thermolysis, catalysis.

3. *v.* decompose, become decomposed etc. *adj.*, undergo decomposition etc. *n.*, disintegrate, decompound [rare], dissolve, break up, come *or* fall to pieces, crumble, crumble into dust, erode, con-

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47. Well of soft incoherence.—L. Bacon.

48. Strength united is the greater.—Bacon. A threefold cord is not quickly broken.—Bible. Great is the strength of feeble arms combined.—Homer. All your strength is in your union.—Longfellow. *E pluribus unum* [From many, one]. U.S. Motto.

49. It went to pieces all at once, — / Just as bubbles do when they burst.—Holmes. A sorry breaking-up.—T. Moore. Constant dropping wears the stone.

sume, consume ~, wear *or* waste away, tabefy [rare]; decay etc. 659.7; analyze, dissect etc. (separate into its integrant parts) 44.9; comminute etc. (pulverize) 330.6, 7.

4. *v.* (physics) electrolyze, hydrolyze, thermolyze, catalyze.

5. *adj.* decomposed, decomposing, disintegrated etc. *v.*; catalytic, analytical; resolvent, separative; solvent; decayed etc. 659.13.

50. Whole

(See 51. Part; also 52. Completeness)

1. *n.* whole, totality, teetotality *or* T-totality [coll.], entirety, integrity, collectivity; integration [Tech.], embodiment; organic unity, compages [*sing.* and *pl.*], compaction [rare]; complete unity, integer, integral [spec. Math.]; unity etc. 87; completeness etc. 52.

2. *n.* all, the whole etc. *above*; entire [rare], general [arch.], everything, aggregate, assemblage, the complete assemlage, one and all, the devil and all [coll.], the altogether [joc.] *ensemble* [F.], *tout ensemble* [F.]; complex, *complexus* [L.]; total, teetotal *or* T-total [coll.], tote [coll.], tot, tottle [dial.], sum, sum total, amount, whole *or* gross amount, stick [sporting slang]; length and breadth, alpha and omega, beginning and end, be-all; lock, stock and barrel.

whole boodle *or* caboodle, the boodle, the caboodle, whole kit *or* kit and caboodle, the kit and caboodle, whole jimbang *or* jingbang, whole shoot *or* shooting match, the shooting match, whole boiling, whole smear, the shebang, whole shebang, whole business *or* works, the business, the works, whole toot and scramble *or* stumble, whole show, whole squeeze [all slang]; everyone etc. 78.5; summation etc. (calculation) 37.2.

3. *n.* principal part, greater ~, major ~, best ~, main etc. part, main squeeze [slang, U.S.], almost *or* nearly all; bulk, heft [coll., U.S.], mass, lump, tissue, staple, body, gross; trunk, torso, bole, hull, hulk, skeleton; lion's share, Benjamin's mess, big *or* long end [slang]; essential part etc. (salient point) 642.4.

4. *v.* form a whole, constitute a whole; integrate, embody, amass.

5. *v.* total, be in its totality, amount *or* come to, add up to, tottle [dial.], tot *or* tot up to [coll.], tote *or* tote up to [coll.], reckon up to [coll.], pile up to, aggregate [coll.], come to in its aggregate.

6. *adj.* whole, total, teetotal *or* T-total [coll.], entire, integral [rare], integrate [rare], gross; one, individual; complete etc. 52.9.

7. *adj.* undivided, unbroken, uncut, unsevered, unclipped, uncropped, unshorn, undiminished, unreduced, undemolished, undissolved, undestroyed, unbruised; seamless; intact.

8. *adj.* indivisible, inseparable etc. 321.10.

9. *adj.* comprehensive, wholesale etc. (extensive) 31.

10. *adv.* wholly, entirely, totally etc. *adj.*; *in toto* [L.], *toto caelo* [L.], all, altogether, on all counts, all put together, collectively, in a body, bodily, as a whole, in the aggregate, in the lump, in the gross, in the mass, *en masse* [F.], *en bloc* [F.], by wholesale; one and indivisible; completely, throughout etc. 52.13–15.

11. *adv.* on the whole, in the long run, all in all, to all intents and purposes, by and large, in all respects, in the main, mainly, substantially, effectually.

12. *adv.* for all, for all in all, for the total amount, for the stick [sporting slang].

51. Part

(See 50. Whole)

1. *n.* part, portion, fragment, fraction, frustum [rare], division, parcel [Law or arch.], dole [dial., Eng.], ward, sector, segment, section, cantle, cantlet, moiety; subdivision, detachment; item, detail, particular; dose, go [coll.], jag [dial., U.S.], slug [slang], rare [slang, U.S.], aught, any; installment; dividend, divvy [slang]; share etc. (allotment) 786.2; role etc. 599.7; principle part etc. 50.3; essential part etc. 642.4.

2. *n.* (part of writing) section, chapter, verse, article, clause, phrase, paragraph, passage, number, book; fascicle,

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50. All are but parts of one stupendous Whole, / Whose body Nature is, and God the soul.—POPE. The be-all and the end-all here.—SHAKESPEARE. *Tout bien ou rien* [All or nothing].

51. Fools! they know not how much half exceeds the whole.—HESIOD.

fascicule *or* fasciculus; *livraison* [F.], serial.

3. *n.* piece, bit, snatch, snack, whack [slang], cut, cutting, clipping, paring, shaving, rasher, snip, chip, collop, slice, canch [dial.], crumb, scale, scrap, swatch [cant], tatter, shred, stitch, splinter, flinder, flitter [coll.], shiver [dial. and coll.]; shivereen [Scot. and North. Eng.], smither *or* smithereen [coll.]; lump, gob [dial. and slang], chunk [coll.], hunk [coll.], hunch, hank [dial.], whang [Scot. and dial.]; stump, butt; particle, morsel etc. (small quantity) 32.2; lamina etc. (layer) 204.2.

4. *n.* member, limb, branch, bush, bough, twig, sprig, spray, switch; runner, tendril, sarmentum [*pl.* sarmenta]; offshoot, ramification, scion, spur, arm, leg, wing; lobe, lobule; joint, link; component, component part etc. 56.

5. *n.* compartment; department etc. (class) 75; county etc. (region) 181.

6. *n.* oddments, odds and ends; leftovers, detritus etc. (remains) 40; debris *or* débris, refuse etc. (rubbish) 645.4.

7. *v.* part, divide, disconnect etc. (disjoin) 44.7–11.

8. *adj.* partial, fractional, fragmentary, portional [rare], sectional, aliquot [Math.], multifid; divided, divisible etc. (disjunction) 44.12, 13; incomplete etc. 53.4, 5; imperfect etc. 651.4.

9. *adv.* partly, partially, in part; incompletely etc. 53.6; somewhat etc. (in a limited degree) 32.13, 14.

10. *adv.* piecemeal, piece by piece, part by part, bit by bit, little by little, inch by inch, foot by foot, drop by drop; by degrees, by *or* in installments, by *or* in snatches, by inches, by driblets, dribslike [dial. and slang]; in lots, in small lots; in compartments; in detail.

52. Completeness

(See **53. Incompleteness**; also **50. Whole, 729. Completion**)

1. *n.* completeness, wholeness, entireness etc. *adj.*; entirety, totality, teetotality *or* T-totality [coll.], allness [rare], universality; integrity, integrality [rare]; unity, solidity, solidarity; indivisibility, indiscerptibility; whole, all etc. 50; completion etc. 729.

2. *n.* fullness, full; plenitude, amplitude; abundance etc. (plenty) 639.2.

3. *n.* fill, full [coll.], full supply *or* measure, "good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over" (Bible), full house [slang], impletion; saturation, saturity [obs.]; high water, high tide, flood tide, springtide; load, lading, jag [chiefly dial.], lug [coll.]; bumper, brimmer; cupful, basketful etc.; bellyful [vulgar], skinful [coll.], mouthfull [in *say a mouthful*; slang]; crush, cram [coll.], jam-up [slang]; sufficiency, plenty etc. 639; redundance etc. 641.

4. *n.* consummation, limit, ideal, extreme, extremity, acme, climax, maximum, the nines [coll.], the nth [coll.], utmost, uttermost, utmost extent, highest degree, *ne plus ultra* [L.]; the whole length *or* way, the whole figure [coll.], the whole hog [slang]; the whole hog or none [slang], all or nothing; all creation, all forty, all get out [all slang].

5. *n.* complement, supplement, makeweight; filling up etc. *v.*

6. *v.* be complete etc. *adj.*; come to a head, etc. (reach completion) 729.4.

7. *v.* render complete etc. *adj.*, implete [rare], fill, charge, load, lade, freight, weight, pile, stuff, wad, pad, pack; replenish, replete [rare]; supply deficiencies, fill in, make up, make good, piece *or* eke out; fill up, fill to the brim, fill the measure of, capacitate [coll.]; saturate, satiate [obs.]; complete etc. (accomplish) 729.2; overload etc. 641.4; sate etc. 869.4.

8. *v.* be thorough etc. *adj.*, do thoroughly, go all lengths, go to all lengths, go the limit [coll.], go the whole length *or* way, go the whole hog [slang], go the whole figure [slang].

9. *adj.* complete, entire, solid, intact, with all its parts, all-sided; whole, undivided etc. 50.6, 7; perfect etc. 650.5.

10. *adj.* thorough, thoroughgoing, fully realized, exhaustive, comprehensive, radical, sweeping; unqualified, unmitigated, whole-hog [slang], out-and-out, outright, utter, regular [coll.], consummate, perfect [chiefly coll.], precious [chiefly coll.], absolute, downright, plumb [chiefly coll.], total, sheer, veritable, dead, blue [slang]; unconditional, unrestricted, free.

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52. That ye may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing.—BIBLE. *Totus in toto, et totus in qualibet parte* [Complete as a whole, and complete in every part].

11. *adj.* full, replete, ample, plump, good, plenary, pleny [naut.], flush; brimming, brimful; topfull, chock-full, choke-full, chuck-full, chock *or* chuck [coll.], crammed, cram-full; cram-jam-full, cramp-full, jam-full, jam-packed, pack-jammed, jam-up, chug-full, full-up [all slang]; bursting, ready to burst; capacitive, capacitative, capacitated [coll.]; as full as an egg is of meat, as full as a vetch; saturated, fraught, laden, full-laden, full-fraught, full-charged, heavy-laden, packed like sardines *or* herrings; crawling *or* oozing with . . . , replete with . . . ; crowded, packed etc. 72.13; overful etc. 641.6; satiated etc. 869.6; plenty etc. 639.7.

12. *adj.* completing etc. *v.*, completive, completory; adscititious, ascititious; supplemental, supplementary.

13. *adv.* completely, fully, entirely, thoroughly etc. *adj.*; *à fond* [F.], to *or* in entirety, to the limit, all, all over [spec. coll.], in full measure; altogether, totally etc. (wholly) 50.10; perfectly etc. 650.6.

14. *adv.* utterly, to the utmost, *à outrance* [F.], *à toute outrance* [F.], to the full, to the limit, to the backbone, to *or* up to the nines [coll.], to the nth [coll.], to the nth degree, to the sky *or* skies, to the top of one's bent, for all there is in it [coll.], for fair [slang], to a fare-you-well *or* fare-ye-well [coll.], as far as possible, out of sight [slang, U.S.], as . . . as can be, than which there is no whicher [slang]; with a vengeance, with a witness [coll.]; hollow, all hollow; quite, fair [dial.], stark, stock [coll.], clean, clean as a whistle, plumb [chiefly coll., U.S.], plain *or* just plain [dial. and coll.]; absolutely etc. 31.16, 17; extremely etc. 31.19.

15. *adv.* throughout, all out, from first to last, from beginning to end, from one end to the other, fore and aft, from cover to cover, inside and out, from here out [coll.], to the end, to the end of the chapter, *in extenso* [L.], from out to out, from Dan to Beersheba, from hell to breakfast [slang, U.S.], from clew to earing, from the word go [coll.], from the ground up, down to the ground [coll.], from top to bottom, *de fond en comble* [F.], from top to toe, from head to foot, *a capite ad calcem* [L.], cap-a-pie, from soup to nuts [slang], *ab ovo usque ad mala* [L.]; through and through, through thick and thin; heart and soul, root and branch.

up to the brim, up to the crop, up to the hilt, up to the handle [coll., U.S.], up to the knocker [slang], up to the hub [U.S.], up to the ears, up to the eyes; head and shoulders, neck and heels *or* crop [coll.], over head and ears, hide and hair, body and breeches [slang]; every inch, every whit, every bit; in every respect, in all respects, *sous tous les rapports* [F.], on all counts, at all points, to all intents and purposes, effectually, for good and all, by and large.

53. Incompleteness

(See **52. Completeness;** also **730. Noncompletion**)

1. *n.* incompleteness, deficientness etc. *adj.*, deficience [rare], deficiency; short measure *or* weight; half weight; scantness, scantiness, scantity, scant sufficiency [coll.]; shortcoming etc. 304; insufficiency etc. 640; imperfection etc. 651; immaturity etc. (nonpreparation) 674; noncompletion etc. 730.

2. *n.* (part wanting) deficiency, deficience etc. *above*, want, lack, need, deficit, defect, shortage, short [coll.], wantage, ullage; defalcation, omission; caret; missing link; interval etc. 198; break etc. (discontinuity) 70; noncompletion etc. 730; insufficiency etc. 640.

3. *v.* be incomplete etc. *adj.*; fall short etc. 304.2; lack etc. (be insufficient) 640.6.

4. *adj.* incomplete, deficient, defective, inadequate, wanting, failing; immature, half-baked [coll.]; in default, in arrear *or* arrears; short, short of, shy *or* shy on [slang]; cut short, bobtailed; meager, scarce, slight, sketchy, scanty, skimp *or* skimpy [coll.], poor, lame, perfunctory; half-and-half; void, jejune, hollow; imperfect etc. 651.4; uncompleted, unfinished etc. (*see* complete, finish etc. 729.2); crude etc. (unprepared) 674.7, 8; fractional etc. (partial) 51.8; insufficient etc. 640.8.

5. *adj.* mutilated, garbled, hashed, mangled, butchered, docked, lopped, truncated.

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53. That quality of being—albeit marvellously—always incomplete.—Proust. Artistry's haunting curse, the Incomplete.—Browning. Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything.—Shakespeare.

6. *adv.* incompletely etc. *adj.*, by halves, by *or* in half measures, with divided effort; partly etc. 51.9.

54. Composition

(See also **48. Combination**)

1. *n.* composition, constitution, construction, formation, embodiment, make, make-up, getup [coll.], setup [coll.], confection [rare], synthesis, compaction [rare]; temperament, nature, character, crasis; synizesis, synaeresis; combination, compound etc. (mixture) 41.4; admission, comprehension etc. (inclusion) 76.

2. *n.* authorship, origination, production, compilation, composition, *recueil* [F.], inditement, conflation, invention, concoction; musical composition, instrumentation; hymnology, hymnody; opus, aria etc. (music) 415.2, 3; designing, painting etc. (graphic arts) 556; modeling, relief etc. (sculpture) 557; writing etc. 590.2; printing etc. 591.

3. *v.* be composed of, be made of, be made up of, be formed of, consist of, be resolved into.

4. *v.* compose, constitute, form, make, make up, fabricate, weave; recompose, precompose; compile, redact, collate, dash off, address, indite, score, draw, draw up, draft; set up etc. (print) 591.14; construct, build etc. (produce) 161.8; compose music etc. 415.26; enter into the composition of etc. (be a component) 56.2; comprise etc. (include) 76.3.

55. Exclusion

(See **76. Inclusion**)

1. *n.* exclusion, noninclusion, nonadmission; omission, exception, preclusion, lockout; debarment, debarrance [rare]; rejection, rejectment [rare]; repudiation; prohibition; removal, withdrawal, relegation, elimination, eradication; expulsion, banishment etc. (ejection) 297.1–5.

2. *n.* segregation, separation, isolation, seposition [obs.]; cofferdam.

3. *v.* exclude, bar, bar out, count out [chiefly coll.], reject, repudiate, omit, elide, cut out [coll. and slang], pass over, throw over *or* overboard [coll.], strike off *or* out, leave *or* shut out, eliminate, eradicate, relegate, remove, weed out; ostracize etc. (banish) 297.11.

4. *v.* segregate, separate, isolate; set aside *or* apart, lay aside *or* apart, put aside *or* apart, keep aside *or* apart; sort *or* pick out, weed, winnow, sift, garble [rare]; part, divide etc. (disjoin) 44.7–10.

5. *adj.* excluded etc. *v.*, unrecounted, left *or* shut out, left out in the cold [slang], not included in . . . , not in it, not in the picture [coll.]; extraneous etc. 57.4.

6. *adj.* exclusive, exclusory; preclusive, exceptional, inadmissible, prohibitive, preventive.

7. *prep. etc.* exclusive of, excluding etc. *v.*, barring, bar, except, excepting, with the exception of, save, saving, save and except, bating [rare], beside, besides, unless, without, let alone; notwithstanding etc. 30.8.

56. Component

1. *n.* component, integrant, component part, integrant *or* integral part, ingredient, element, factor, constituent, constituent part *or* portion, part and parcel; leaven; appurtenance, adjunct; feature, aspect; contents, makings [coll.], fixings [coll., U.S.]; personnel, personal; member etc. (part) 51.

2. *v.* be a component etc. *n.*, be *or* form a part etc. 51, enter into, enter into the composition of, combine *or* unite in, merge *or* be merged in, be implicated in, inhere in, belong *or* appertain to; share in etc. (participate) 778.5; constitute, form etc. (compose) 54.4, 5.

3. *adj.* component, constituent, integrant, integral; inherent, essential etc. (intrinsic) 5.6; forming etc. (*see* form etc. 54.4, 5); inclusive etc. 76.5.

57. Extraneousness

(See also **6. Extrinsicality**)

1. *n.* extraneousness, alienage, alienism; extrinsicality etc. 6; exteriority etc. 220.

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54. Little drops of water, / Little grains of sand, / Make the mighty ocean / And the pleasant land.—J. F. Carney.

55. He drew a circle that shut me out.—E. Markham. Beats at our own clay-shuttered doors.—F. Thompson.

57. They were strangers and pilgrims on the earth.—Bible. I have been a stranger in a strange land.—Bible.

2. *n.* foreign body, ~ substance *or* element.

3. *n.* alien, stranger, newcomer, Johnny Newcomer [slang, U.S.], Johnny-come-lately [slang, U.S.], *novus homo* [L.], new chum [coll., Austral.], tenderfoot, maverick [slang, West. U.S.], shorthorn [slang, West. U.S.], jackaroo [coll., Austral.], griffin [Anglo-Ind.]; recruit, rookie [slang]; foreigner, furriner [dial.], outsider, outlander [arch.], barbarian, extern [rare], tramontane [rare], ultramontane; emigrant, *émigré* [F.]; immigrant, immigrator [rare]; settler, colonist, colonizer, metic [Gr. Ant.].

guinea [slang, U.S.], wop [slang, U.S.], dago [slang, U.S. and Can.], bohunk [slang, U.S.], hunky [slang, U.S.], spick [slang], Tony [slang], Chink [slang], Jap [coll.], kike [slang], shonnacker [slang, U.S.], Izzy [slang], hebe [slang, U.S.], sheeny [slang], squarehead [slang], roundhead [slang], mick [slang], shamrock [slang], greaser [slang, U.S.], nigger [coll.]; Afrikander, creole; Easterner, Westerner, Northerner, Yankee [coll.], Southerner [all U.S.]; intruder etc. 228.4; visitor etc. (incomer) 294.4; outcast etc. 893.5.

4. *adj.* extraneous, exotic, foreign, furrin [dial.], foreignistic [coll.], alien, strange [arch.], ulterior, exterior, external, outside; outlandish, outland; barbaric, barbarian; oversea, overseas; tramontane [rare], ultramontane; excluded, exclusive etc. 55.5, 6; extrinsic etc. 6.2.

5. *adv.* abroad, in foreign parts *or* lands; beyond seas, oversea, overseas; on one's travels.

58. Order

(See **59. Disorder**; also **60. Arrangement**)

1. *n.* order, regularity, uniformity, symmetry, *lucidus ordo* [L.], harmony; music of the spheres; arrangement etc. 60; condition etc. (state) 7; rule etc. 80.

2. *n.* gradation, graduation, shade, succession, procession, progression; series etc. (continuity) 69; rank, place etc. (term) 71.

3. *n.* method, course, system, disposition, arrangement, array; even tenor, routine, route [rare]; regulation, discipline, subordination; economy.

4. *n.* orderliness, tidiness etc. *adj.*; orderly arrangement, perfect order, apple-pie order [coll.], fine whack [slang].

5. *v.* form, be *or* become orderly etc. *adj.*, take an arrangement, arrange *or* range itself, place itself, fall in, fall into arrangement, fall into place, fall into rank, take order, take one's place, take rank; come together, draw up, rally round.

6. *v.* order, adjust, regulate, organize, methodize, systematize, harmonize; standardize, normalize; time, set the tempo.

7. *adj.* orderly, regular, well-regulated, well-ordered, correct, methodic(al), uniform, systematic(al), harmonious; kempt [arch.], trim, neat, spruce, jimp [Scot. and dial. Eng.], trig [dial.], tidy, shipshape, businesslike; neat as a bandbox *or* pin [coll.], like a cat in pattens; in order, in its proper place, to rights [coll.], in trim, in apple-pie order [coll.], in kilter *or* kelter [coll. and dial.], in whack *or* fine whack [slang], in good shape [coll.]; in normal *or* fit condition, in shape, normal, habitual, usual, *en règle* [F.]; unconfused etc. (*see* confuse etc. 61.2–5); arranged etc. 60.10; symmetrical etc. 242.4; clean etc. 652.14; classificational etc. 75.6.

8. *adv.* in order, in turn, in its turn; step by step, by regular steps, by regular gradations, by regular stages, by regular intervals, by clockwork, gradatim; in series, *seriatim* [NL.], systematically, methodically etc. *adj.*; at regular intervals etc. (periodically) 138.12.

59. Disorder

(See **58. Order**; also **61. Derangement**)

1. *n.* disorder, disorderliness, untidiness etc. *adj.*; irregularity, ununiformity, unsymmetry, disharmony, deordination [rare]; dishevelment, slovenry, squalor; disunion, disunity; anarchy, anarchism; derangement etc. 61; anomaly, etc. (unconformity) 83; uncleanness etc. 653; formlessness etc. 241.

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58. Order is Heaven's first law.—Pope. Let all things be done decently and in order.—Bible. Good order is the foundation of all good things.—Burke. Set thine house in order.—Bible. A place for everything, and everything in its place.

59. The devil is the author of confusion.—Swift. A work where nothing's just or fit; / One glaring chaos and wild heap of wit.—Pope.

2. *n.* confusion, confusedness etc. *adj.*, chaos, anarchy, disarray, deray [arch. and dial.]; confused mass, imbroglio [rare], farrago, jumble, tumble, topsy-turvy, huddle, litter, lumber, rummage [chiefly dial.], medley, omnium-gatherum [coll.], mix [coll.], mix-up [coll.], mux [dial.], mess, holy mess [slang], muss [coll., U.S.], mash, mishmash, hurrah's nest [coll., U.S.], kettle of fish, muddle, hash, hodgepodge, hotchpotch, hotchpot, chowchow, olla-podrida, what the cat brought in [coll., U.S.], *rudis indigestaque moles* [Ovid]; fortuitous concourse of atoms; scattered parts, *disjecta membra* [L.]; mixture etc. 41.4.

3. *n.* complexity, complexness etc. *adj.*, complexus, complication, implication, involvement, involution, entanglement, perplexity, intricacy, intrication [rare]; webwork, maze, meander, labyrinth, wilderness, jungle, Hyrcynian wood; wheels within wheels, clockworks; tangle, tangled skein, sleave, raveling, knot, Gordian knot, gnarl, knarl [obs.]; twist, kink, coil etc. (convolution) 248; network etc. 219.4; unintelligibility etc. 519; enigma etc. 533.2.

4. *n.* turmoil, turbulence, perturbation, ado, to-do [coll.], stir [coll.], disturbance, row [coll.], rowdydow [coll.], fuss, breeze [coll.], squall [coll.], dust [slang], trouble, bother, pother, pudder [obs. exc. dial.], touse [chiefly dial.], commotion, callithump [U.S.], hubbub, tumult, convulsion, bluster, uproar, racket, riot, shindy [slang], shine [slang], randan *or* rantan [dial. and slang], razzle-dazzle [slang], rumpus [coll.], ruckus [dial. and slang], ruction [chiefly dial.], fracas, fraction [dial.], stour [arch. and dial.], embroilment, melee, scramble, spill and pelt, rough-and-tumble.

pandemonium, bear garden, Babel, saturnalia, Donnybrook Fair, confusion worse confounded, most admired disorder, *concordia discors* [L.] hell *or* Bedlam broke loose; bull in a china shop; all the fat in the fire, *le diable à quatre* [F.], the devil to pay, the devil to pay and no pitch hot [coll.]; pretty kettle of fish, pretty *or* nice piece of work, pretty piece of business; broil etc. 713.4; agitation etc. 315.

5. *n.* slattern, sloven, frump [coll.], drab, dowdy, drabbletail, draggletail [coll.], slammock *or* slummock [dial.], malkin [obs. exc. dial. Eng.], traipse [dial.], slubberer [now chiefly dial.], slubberdegullion [arch. and dial.], slut, trollop, alley cat [slang], bitch; pig, swine, hog [all coll.]; vulgarian etc. 851.4.

6. *v.* be disorderly etc. *adj.*, play at cross-purposes, be at sixes and sevens.

7. *v.* disorder, put out of order; muss up [coll., U.S.], ruffle, rumple etc. (derange) 61.2–5; turn topsy-turvy etc. (invert) 218.4; ravel etc. 219.8.

8. *adj.* disorderly, orderless, in disorder, without order, disorganized, disordered, unarranged etc. (*see* arrange etc. 60.6), dislocated; out of order, out of place, out of gear, out of whack [slang], out of kilter [coll.], out of sorts; irregular, desultory, unmethodical, immethodical, unsystematic, unsymmetric(al), indiscriminate, haphazard, promiscuous, casual, random, undirected, aimless, straggling.

confused, perplexed, chaotic, (all) balled up [slang], bedlamitish [coll.], helter-skelter [coll.], huggermugger, ramble-scramble [slang]; disjointed, out of joint; anarchic(al), anarchal, anarchial; deranged etc. 61.6; topsy-turvy etc. (inverted) 218.6; misplaced etc. 185.5; shapeless etc. 241.5; anomalous etc. (unconformable) 83.9; purposeless etc. 621.21.

9. *adj.* untidy, messy [coll.], messed up [coll.], mussy [coll., U.S.], mussed up [chiefly dial. or coll.]; slovenly, frowzy, unkempt, grubby [coll.], slouchy [coll.], dowdy, sloppy [coll.]; drabbletailed, draggletailed, sluttish, frumpish, slatternly, slammocky *or* slummocky [coll.]; careless, slipshod; tousled, tously, tousy [coll. or dial.]; uncombed; squalid; unclean etc. 653.16, 17; uncouth etc. 851.7.

10. *adj.* complex, complexed, intricate, mazy, complicated, perplexed, involved, raveled, tangled, entangled, tangly, snarled, knotted, gnarled, crabbed, inextricable; daedal, Daedalian *or* Daedalean, Daedalic; labyrinthine, labyrinthian, labyrinthic(al); meandering, meandrous, meandry [obs.]; irreducible, irreductible [rare]; difficult etc. 704.8; tortuous, sinuose etc. (convoluted) 248.4; obscure etc. 519.7; imperspicuous etc. 571.2; enigmatic etc. 533.6.

11. *adj.* troublous, tumultuous, turbu-

lent, turbid, unquiet, agitated; riotous etc. (violent) 173.11, 12.

12. *adv.* irregularly etc. *adj.*, by *or* at intervals, by fits, by fits and starts *or* snatches, by *or* in snatches, in spots [coll.]; every now and then, every once in a while [both coll.]; at haphazard, at random; by chance etc. 156.13.

13. *adv.* in disorder *or* confusion etc. *n.*, higgledy-piggledy, helter-skelter [coll.], huggermugger, ramble-scramble [slang], harum-scarum [coll.], willy-nilly [coll.], all balled up [slang], all anyhow [coll.], which way *or* every which way [coll., U.S.], all over the shop [slang]; in a ferment; at cross-purposes, at six and seven *or* sixes and sevens; upside down, topsy-turvy etc. 218.6.

60. Arrangement

(See **61. Derangement;** also **58. Order**)

Reduction to Order.—**1.** *n.* arrangement, disposal, disposition, disposure; distribution, collocation, allocation, sorting etc. *v.*, assortment, allotment, apportionment; taxis, syntaxis; graduation, organization, ordination; grouping, groupage; system etc. (order) 58; preparation etc. 673.

2. *n.* classification, taxonomy, biotaxy; analysis, division, systematization, categorization, codification, digestion; class etc. 75.

3. *n.* (result of arrangement) systematic collection, syntagma, catalogue, table, atlas, calendar; filing system, file, letter file, index, card index, pigeonholes; scheme, schema, schematism; organism, architecture, cosmos; form, lay, array; outline etc. (plan) 626; register etc. (record) 551; instrumentation, orchestration, score etc. (music) 415.3, 21; orderliness etc. 58.4; stipulation, settlement etc. (compact) 769.

4. *n.* sorter, sifter, sieve, riddle, screen, bolter, colander; grate, grating.

5. *n.* (act of making neat) cleanup, red-up [dial.]; tidy-up, trim-up, police-up, muck-up [all slang].

6. *v.* arrange, order, put *or* set in order, reduce to order, bring into order, introduce order into, put *or* set to rights *or* in array; put in *or* into shape, put in trim, clear up, clear the decks, trim, trim up, do up [chiefly coll.], fix up [coll.], police *or* police up [coll.], red up [dial.] side *or* side up [coll.], tidy *or* tidy up [chiefly coll.]; neat, neaten, neatify [rare]; fettle *or* fettle up [dial.], spruce *or* spruce up [coll.], clean up.

dispose, dispose of, fix, place, set out, collocate, allocate, compose, space, range, pack, marshal, rally, array, size, group, rank, align, line up; allot, apportion, parcel out, distribute, deal, deal out, cast *or* assign the parts, assign places to; assort, sort, sift, sieve, screen, riddle; string together, thread; prepare etc. 673.6.

7. *v.* classify, class, divide, segregate, group, rank, grade, graduate; file, list, catalogue, tabulate, index, alphabetize, digest, codify.

8. *v.* methodize, systematize, harmonize, regulate, organize, co-ordinate, brigade, echelon, seriate [rare], settle, fix; orchestrate, score.

9. *v.* disentangle, ravel, unravel, unweave, untwist, feaze [dial.]; comb, card; disembroil, unconfuse [rare]; untie etc. (separate) 44.7; disinvolve etc. (simplify) 42.3.

10. *adj.* arranged, disposed, classified, filed etc. *v.*; on file; tabular, tabulate; in order, systematic etc. (orderly) 58.7, 8.

61. Derangement

(See **60. Arrangement;** also **59. Disorder**)

Subversion of Order; Bringing into Disorder.—**1.** *n.* derangement, disarrangement, misarrangement; disorganization, deorganization; displacement, misplacement, dislocation; discomposure, disturbance, perturbation, razzle-dazzle [slang]; evection; disorder etc. 59; inversion etc. 218; insanity etc. 503.

2. *v.* derange, disarrange, misarrange; disorder, bring into disorder etc. 59; disorganize, deorganize; muddle, jumble, tumble, huddle, shuffle, hustle, fumble; muss *or* muss up [coll., U.S.], mess *or* mess up [coll.], mux *or* mux up [dial.], mix up, mommick *or* mommix [dial.], ass up [slang], make a hash *or* mess of

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60. All things have their place, knew we how to place them.—G. Herbert. Who hath disposed the whole world?—Bible.

61. Confusion now hath made his masterpiece. —Shakespeare. Confusion on thy banners wait.—Gray. So quick bright things come to confusion.—Shakespeare. Confusion worse confounded.—Milton.

it [slang], pie; drag from under the bed [coll., U.S.]; litter, scatter; dishevel, tousle [coll.], touse [dial.], unform, unshape, ruffle, rumple; turn topsy-turvy etc. (invert) 218.4; dement etc. 503.11.

3. *v.* displace, dislocate, unhinge, disjoint, put out of joint, throw out of gear; misplace, mislay.

4. *v.* discompose, throw into disorder *or* confusion, disconcert, unsettle, upset, disturb, trouble, perturb, agitate, toss, embroil, convulse; rattle [coll.], fluster etc. (confuse the mind) 458.9; change etc. 140.6.

5. *v.* complicate, involve, perplex, confound, confuse, muddle, mix up, ball up [slang], tangle, entangle, embrangle, ravel; bedevil; obscure etc. 528.10.

6. *adj.* deranged, disordered, discomposed etc. *v.*; syncretic, syncretistic; disorderly, untidy etc. 59.8, 9; demented etc. 503.12–13.

62. Precedence

(See **63., 281. Sequence;** also **64. Precursor, 280. Precession)**

1. *n.* precedence, precedency, predecession [rare], antecedence *or* antecedency, anteriority, anteposition, precession [rare], the lead, *le pas* [F.]; epacme; preference etc. 609.2; superiority etc. 33; importance etc. 642; priority etc. (in time) 116; precedent etc. (precursor) 64.

2. *v.* precede, forerun, forego [arch.], prevene [rare], antecede, come first, come *or* go before, go ahead of, go in advance, head, stand at the head, stand first, lead, take the lead, lead the way, lead the dance, lead the cotillion [U.S.], lead the german [U.S.]; take *or* have precedence, have the *pas* [F.]; rank, outrank; have the start etc. (get before) 280.2; be previous etc. (in time) 116.3.

3. *v.* place before, prefix, preface, premise, prelude, prologize, preamble, introduce.

4. *adj.* preceding etc. *v.*, precedent [rare], antecedent, anterior, prior; precursory, precursive; prodromal, prodromous [rare]; prelusive, prelusory; preludious, preludial; prevenient, preliminary, prefatory, proemial, preparatory, inaugural; former, fore [obs.], foregoing, afore-going; before-mentioned, above-mentioned, afore-mentioned, aforesaid, aforenamed, afore-sighted, aforethought, forenamed, forementioned, before-said [arch.], said, named; previous etc. (in time) 116.4; introductory etc. 296.7; preparatory etc. 673.10.

5. *adv.* before etc. (time) 116, (place) 234, (motion) 280.

63. Sequence

(See **62. Precedence, 280. Precession;** also **65. Sequel, 281. Sequence)**

1. *n.* sequence, succession, successiveness, following, coming *or* following after; consecution, consecutiveness; going after etc. (motion) 281; pursuit etc. (action) 622; posteriority etc. (time) 117; secondariness, subordinacy etc. (inferiority) 34; sequel etc. 65.

2. *n.* continuation, prolongation, extension; order of succession; mantle of Elijah; continuity, series etc. (unbroken sequence) 69; continuance etc. (in action) 143.

3. *v.* succeed, come *or* go after, come next, come on, follow, ensue; follow *or* move behind etc. 281.3; step into the shoes of etc. (supplant) 147.3.

4. *v.* place after, suffix, append, subjoin.

5. *adj.* succeeding, successive, following, ensuing, sequent, sequential, sequacious, subsequent, consequent, proximate, next; consecutive etc. (continuous) 69.6; alternate etc. (periodic) 138.10; later etc. 117.

6. *adv. etc.* after etc. (time) 117.3, 4, (place) 235.14–17, (motion) 281.5; (pursuit) 622.11.

64. Precursor

(See **65. Sequel;** also **62. Precedence)**

1. *n.* precursor, forerunner, apparitor [obs.], prodrome [obs.], *prodromos* [Gr. πρόδρομος], prodromus [rare], pioneer, *voortrekker* [Du.], avant-courier, *avant-coureur* or *avant-courrier* [F.]; vancour-

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62. But many that are first shall be last; and the last shall be first.—Bible. The first in glory as the first in place.—Homer. None sure will claim in Hell precedence.—Milton. First come, first served.

63. And it must follow, as the night the day.—Shakespeare.

64. What's past is prologue.—Shakespeare. It was the lark, the herald of the morn.—Shakespeare.

ier [arch.]; harbinger, herald, outrider [obs.]; scout, scouter; leader, bellwether, bell mare; forelooper [S. Afr.], *voorlooper* [Du.]; dawn; predecessor, precedent, antecedent; vanguard etc. 234.2; messenger etc. 534; groundwork etc. (foundation) 215.3; prefigurement, foretoken etc. (omen) 512; informant etc. 527.5; preparer etc. 673.5.

2. *n.* prelude, preamble, preface, prologue, foreword, *avant-propos* [F.], protasis, proem, proemium, prolusion [rare], prolegomenon (*pl.* prolegomena), exordium, introduction, frontispiece; prefix, prefixture [rare]; preliminary, prelim [slang, U.S.]; overture, voluntary, ritornel, *ritornello* [It.], descant; premise, presupposition, postulate, prolepsis; heading etc. (beginning) 66.

3. *adj.* precursory, prelusive etc. (preceding) 62.4.

65. Sequel

(See 64. Precursor; also 63. Sequence)

1. *n.* sequel, sequela (*pl.* sequelae), sequelant; continuation, continue, supplement, appendix (*pl.* appendixes, appendices), postscript, subscript, postface, postlude, epilogue, conclusion, peroration, codicil, colophon, tag, more last words; outgrowth, consequence etc. (effect) 154; sequence etc. 63.

2. *n.* after part *or* afterpart, afterpiece, aftercome [Scot.]; wake, trail, train, queue; aftermath, afterclap, afterglow, aftertaste; aftergrowth, aftercrop, aftergrass; second crop, rowen; arrish, eddish [both dial., Eng.]; afterbirth, afterburden [obs.], placenta, secundines, afterpain; afterthought, second thought, *arrière-pensée* [F.]; suffix, postfix; hinder part, tail etc. (rear) 235; retinue, *cortège* [F.], suite etc. (attendance) 88.5; follower etc. 281.2; tab etc. 39.2; end etc. 67.

66. Beginning

(See 67. End)

1. *n.* beginning, commencement, start, starting point, opening, outstart, outset, setout, incipience *or* incipiency, inception; inchoation, inchoacy [rare]; *fatiha* [Arab.]; first, first beginning, first rattle out of the box, go-off *or* first go-off, kickoff, jump-off, send-off, start-off, takeoff [all coll.]; prime, initial, alpha; infancy, incunabula [*pl.*] (*sing.* incunabulum), cradle; debut, coming out [coll.].

inauguration, installation, unveiling [coll.], embarkment, the first step, *le premier pas* [F.], first stage, rising of the curtain; curtain raiser, maiden speech, opener [coll.]; outbreak, onset; initiative, move, first move; first blush, first glance, first sight, first impression; fresh start, new departure; slight beginning, narrow *or* thin edge of the wedge; front etc. 234; prelude, proem etc. 64.2; dawn etc. (morning) 125.1; first attempt etc. 675.2.

2. *n.* genesis etc. (origin) 153, (birth) 161.3.

3. *n.* heading, head, headline, caption, title; overline, banner, banner head *or* line, flag [U.S.], streamer, screamer [U.S.], scarehead [U.S.], spread, spreadhead, drophead, hanger [all journ. cant]; running head *or* title; title page, imprint.

4. *n.* rudiments, elements, principia, outlines, grammar, alphabet, A B C's.

5. *v.* begin, commence, make a beginning *or* start, gin [arch.], start, start in, enter on *or* upon, enter, embark in, set in, set to *or* about, get to, turn to, fall to, go ahead; pitch in, fire away, get going, take off [all coll.]; initiate, inchoate, handsel, do for the first time, take the first step, lay the first stone, cut the first turf; break ground, break the ice, break cover; open, open up, open the door to.

inaugurate, install, institute, incept [rare], introduce, broach, usher in, ring in [coll.], launch, set up, set on foot, set agoing, set abroach, set *or* put the ball in motion, open the ball [slang], open fire, apply the match to a train; take the initiative, take the lead, lead off, lead the way, head; stand at the head, stand first; take the decisive step, cross *or* pass the Rubicon; make an auspicious beginning,

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65. Gather the sequel by that went before.—SHAKESPEARE. In every affair consider what precedes and what follows.—EPICTETUS.
66. *Omnium rerum principia parva sunt* [The beginnings of all things are small].—CICERO. My way is to begin with the beginning.—BYRON. Begin, and then the work will be completed.—GOETHE. The beginning, as the proverb says, is half the whole.—ARISTOTLE. *Dimidium facti qui caepit habet* [He who has begun has the work half done].—HORACE. A bad beginning makes a bad ending.—EURIPIDES.

auspicate, get off to a good start [coll.]; ventilate, air; lay the foundation etc. (prepare) 673.6; undertake etc. 676.2; set out etc. (depart) 293.4.

6. *v.* originate, take *or* have origin, come into existence, come into the world, become, see the light, take birth; rise, arise, take rise, take its rise; burst forth, break out, spring *or* crop up; make one's debut, come out [coll.]; conceive, give a beginning to; give origin to etc. (cause) 153.6.

7. *adj.* beginning etc. *v.*, initial, initiatory, initiative; incipient, introductory, proemial [rare]; inaugural, inauguratory; inchoate, inchoative [rare]; prime, primal, primary, primitive, premier [rare]; primigenial, primigenious *or* primigenous, primogenial; original, aboriginal; embryonic, embryonal, embryonary [rare]; rudimentary, rudimental; natal, nascent; elemental, elementary; primeval etc. 124.7.

8. *adj.* first, foremost, front, head, chief, principal, leading, main; maiden.

9. *adv.* first, firstly, *imprimis* [L.], at first, in the first place, erst [obs.], first and foremost, before everything; at *or* in the beginning etc. *n.*; *in limine* [L.]; in the bud, in embryo, in its infancy; from the beginning etc. *n.*, from its birth *or* inception; from *or* at the first go-off, from the word go, at the drop of the hat *or* handkerchief [all coll.]; *ab initio, ab ovo, ab incunabilis, ab origine* [all L.]; formerly etc. 122.14.

67. End

(See 66. Beginning)

1. *n.* end, ending, termination, determination [arch.], terminus, terminal, term, apodosis, conclusion, close, expiration, expiry, consummation, finis, finale, finality, stoppage, windup [coll.], blowoff [slang, U.S.], payoff [slang, U.S.], thirty [Teleg. and slang], fall of the curtain, curtains [slang, U.S.]; last, what the shoemaker threw at his wife [slang]; period, limit, goal, destination; omega, izzard [slang], Z; *dénouement* [F.], catastrophe; doom, crack of doom, doomsday, Day of Judgment, fate; eschatology; discontinuance etc. (cessation) 142; finish etc. (completion) 729; extinction etc. 162.2; dissolution etc. (death) 360; epilogue, appendix etc. (sequel) 65.

2. *n.* extremity, extreme, tip, point, nib, tail, tail end, butt end, tag end, fag end, bitter end, gable end; stub, butt, tag; bottom dollar [coll.], cases *or* case dough [crim. slang, U.S.]; verge etc. (edge) 231.

3. *n.* closing period, close, declining period, breakup, last stage, beginning of the end, *commencement de la fin* [F.]; homestretch, last lap [coll.]; evening etc. 126.1.

4. *n.* finishing stroke *or* blow, ender, end-all, quietus, stopper, finisher [coll.], deathblow, death stroke, *coup de grâce* [F.], settler [coll.], knockout *or* knockout blow [coll.]; K.O. *or* kayo, flattener, sockdolager [U.S.], kibosh, calker [all slang].

5. *v.* end, terminate, determine, determinate [obs.], close, finish, conclude, over [dial. and slang], wind up [coll.]; stop, discontinue etc. (cease) 142.6.

6. *v.* come to an end etc. *n.*, end etc. *above*, come *or* draw to a close, be all over, expire, become void, run out, run its course, pass away, conk out [slang]; die etc. 360.6; reach completion etc. 729.4.

7. *v.* bring to an end etc. *n.*, terminate etc. *above* 67.5, put an end to, make an end of, get it over, get through with; shut up shop, shut down, knock off [coll.], hang up one's ax [coll.], hang up the fiddle [coll.], drop *or* ring down the curtain [coll.], ring down on [coll.]; knock on *or* in the head, knock out [coll.]; K.O. *or* kayo, kibosh, put the kibosh on, put the finisher *or* settler on,

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Whatever begins, also ends.—Seneca. Better never begin than never make an end.—G. Herbert. Well begun is half done. *Aller Anfang ist schwer* [Every beginning is difficult]. *Il n'y a que le premier pas qui coûte* [It is only the first step which costs; the beginning is hardest].

67. Whatsoever thou takest in hand, remember the end, and thou shalt never do amiss.—Apocrypha. Great is the art of beginning, but greater the art is of ending.—Longfellow.

Some time an end there is of every deed.—Chaucer. All's well that ends well.—Shakespeare. 'Tis a consummation / Devoutly to be wished.—Shakespeare. *Ultimus Romanorum* [The last of the Romans]. *En toute chose il faut considérer la fin* [In every affair it is necessary to consider the end]. *Finem respice* [Look to the end].

wash up [all slang]; achieve etc. (complete) 729.2; stop etc. (interrupt) 142.7.

8. *adj.* ending etc. *v.*, final, terminal, terminative [rare], determinative, definitive; conclusive, conclusory, last, eventual, farthest, extreme, ultimate; caudal; approaching an end, drawing to a close, vergent [rare], all over but the shouting [coll.]; conterminous, conterminal, conterminate [obs.], conterminant [obs.]; crowning etc. (completing) 729.5; hindermost etc. (rear) 235.9.

9. *adj.* ended etc. *v.*, at an end, settled, decided, conclusive, over, all off [coll.], all bets off [slang], all up *or* U.P. [slang], done with, done for [coll.], set at rest; played out, pegged *or* petered out [coll.]; finished, fini [slang]; completed etc. 729.6.

10. *adj.* penultimate, last but one, ~ two etc.

11. *adv.* finally, conclusively, in fine; at last, at the last; once for all.

12. *adv.* to the end, to the last extremity, to the bitter end, through thick and thin, to the end of the chapter, until the last cat is hung [slang]; to completion etc. 729.8.

68. Middle

(See also **222. Centrality**)

1. *n.* middle, middlement [dial.], midst, mid [rare], midmost, middlemost [rare], mediety [obs.], middle *or* central position, thick; middle term, *mezzo termine* [It.]; medium etc. (mean) 29; midcourse etc. 628; centrality etc. 222.

2. *n.* middle part, central portion, intermediate part; diaphragm, midriff, equator; core, kernel etc. (center) 222.2; interior etc. 221.2.

3. *n.* equidistance, equal distance, half distance, midway [obs.], halfway point *or* place, halfway house; bisection, equal division; interjacence etc. 228.

4. *v.* middle, center, put *or* be in the middle; find the middle of, bisect; fold in the middle, double.

5. *adj.* middle, medial, mediate [rare], mesial, mesian, middling [obs. exc. dial.], medium, mean, mid, midmost, middlemost, midway [rare]; midship; midland, mediterranean; equidistant, equatorial; central etc. 222.4; intermediate etc. (interjacent) 228.11.

6. *adv.* midway, halfway, in the middle, halfway in the middle [coll.], in the midst, in the mean, *in medias res* [L.], plump ~, slap ~, slap-dab ~, smack *or* smack-dab in the middle [all slang]; medially, mediumly etc. *adj.*; midships, amidships; *meden agan* [Gr. μηδὲν ἄγαν].

69. Continuity

(See **70. Discontinuity**)

Uninterrupted Sequence.—1. *n.* continuity, continuousness, unbrokenness, consecutiveness etc. *adj.*; consecution, succession, progression, course, gradation, catenation, concatenation; unbroken extent, perpetuity, ceaselessness, constant flow; continuation etc. (sequence) 63, (in action) 143.

2. *n.* series, succession etc. *above*; train, rank, file, line, string, thread, queue, row, range, tier; catena, chain; suite, suit, set, team; round, cycle; scale; colonnade, portico, peristyle.

3. *n.* procession, line, string, column, train, etc. *above*; cavalcade, caravan; parade; funeral, ovation, triumph; skimmington, skimmington ride; rank and file; line of battle; array; retinue, *cortège* [F.] etc. (attendance) 88.5.

4. *v.* form a series, follow a series etc. *n.*; fall in, fall in *or* into line; defile, march in procession etc. (file off) 266.21.

5. *v.* give continuity to, continuate [obs.], graduate; arrange in a series etc. *n.*, string together, string, thread; file, list, tabulate.

6. *adj.* continuous, continued, consecutive, serial, successive, immediate; sequent, sequential; progressive, gradual [rare]; uninterrupted, unbroken, unintermitting, unremitting, incessant, constant, ceaseless, endless, perennial, evergreen; linear, in a line *or* row; continuing etc. 143.4; monotonous etc. 104.7.

7. *adv.* continuously, consecutively etc. *adj.*; in unbroken succession, running, hand running [coll.], at *or* on a stretch; in succession, in turn; in a series, *seriatim* [L.], serially; in a line etc. *n.*, in column, in file; in single file, in Indian file; by gradual series, by gradations, gradually [rare], *gradatim* [L.], step by step.

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69. In masks outrageous and austere / The years go by in single file.—E. Wylie. Constant dropping wears the stone. *Natura non facit saltum* [Nature makes no leap].

70. Discontinuity

(See 69. Continuity)

Interrupted Sequence.—1. *n.* discontinuity, discontinuousness, disconnectedness etc. *adj.*; disconnection; solution, solution of continuity, ~ connection etc.; pause, interval, intermission, letup [coll.], interruption, caesura, break, broken thread; parenthesis, episode; rhapsody, patchwork, crazy quilt [coll.]; intermittence, alternation etc. (periodicity) 138.2; interim etc. 108a; discontinuance etc. (cessation) 142.

2. *v.* be discontinuous etc. *adj.*, alternate, intermit.

3. *v.* discontinue, pause, interrupt, stop, cease etc. 142.6, 7; disconnect, dissever etc. (disjoin) 44.7, 8; intervene, interpose etc. 228.8, 10.

4. *adj.* discontinuous, discontinued, unsuccessive, disconnected, unconnected, broken, broken off, interrupted, *décousu* [F.]; discrete, discretive; disjunct [rare], disjunctive; spasmodic, desultory, fitful etc. (irregular) 139.2; intermittent, alternate, recurrent etc. (periodic) 138.10; disjoined etc. 44.12.

5. *adv.* discontinuously etc. *adj.*, at intervals, *longo intervallo* [L.], sporadically, spasmodically, intermittently, by snatches, by jerks, by skips, by catches, by *or* at fits, by fits and starts, skippingly, *per saltum* [L.]; "like angel visits, few and far between" (T. Campbell); occasionally etc. 137.4; irregularly etc. 139.3.

71. Term

Station in a Series.—1. *n.* term, rank, grade, gradation, scale, range, remove, station, status, state, stand, standing, footing, position, place, pitch, point, mark, step, *pas* [F.], link, rung, round, round of the ladder, stair, peg; cut, notch, hole [all coll.].

2. *v.* rank, have ~, hold ~, occupy ~, find etc. a place, ~ grade etc. *n.*, fall into a place etc., find one's hole [coll.].

72. Assemblage

(See 73. Dispersion)

1. *n.* assemblage, gathering, ingathering, forgathering, collection, congregation, concourse, conflux, contesseration [obs.]; rendezvous; mobilization, levy, muster, *attroupement* [F.], collocation, colligation; convergence etc. 290.

2. *n.* assembly, gathering etc. *above*, meeting, meet, get-together [coll.], turnout [coll.], gemot *or* gemote; congress, house, senate, legislature, caucus, convention, conventicle, session, séance, eisteddfod, levee; convocation, aud call [college slang]; conclave etc. (council) 696; reunion etc. (social gathering) 892.5; divine service etc. 990.7.

3. *n.* company, band, Bund [G.], tribe, group, gang, outfit, crew, squad, team, string, troop, troupe, body, corps, force, platoon, covey, bunch [coll.], mob [slang], crowd [coll.]; push, shove, mob, hiram [all crim. slang, U.S.]; posse, *posse comitatus* [L.]; caravan; watch; claque; army, regiment etc. (combatants) 726.6, 7; clique, association etc. (party) 712.1–5; attendance etc. 186.6.

4. *n.* crowd, throng, multitude, horde, host, heap [coll.], legion, body, force, swad [slang, U.S.], array, bevy, galaxy; press, crush, cram [coll.], push [slang, U.S.], shove [crim. slang, U.S.], squeeze [coll.]; mob, rabble, *cohue* [F.], rout; flight, cloud, storm, shower, volley; swarm, hive; shoal, school; bunch, pack, kennel, covey, flock, tribe, herd, drove, drive; *mulada, remuda* [both Sp. and West. U.S.]; roundup [West. U.S.]; large number etc. 102.2; great quantity etc. 31.3.

5. *n.* bunch, group, cluster, Pleiades [Astron.] (*pl.*; *sing.* Pleiadum), clump; set, batch, lot; boodle [U.S.], caboodle, boiling, kit, kit and boiling [all slang]; pack, packet, package, budget, parcel, bundle, bindle [tramp slang, U.S], bale, seroon, *serón* [Sp.], fagot, fascine, wisp, truss, tuft; grove, thicket, plump [arch.]; shock, hattock [dial., Eng.], stook [dial.], mow, rick, fardel [arch. and dial.], stack, sheaf; hayrick, haycock, haymow; swath; fascicle, fascicule, fasciculus.

6. *n.* accumulation, cumulation, amassment, acervation, coacervation [rare], coagmentation [obs.], glomeration, agglomeration, conglomeration, conglomerate, aggregation, aggregate, congeries;

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70. Begin, and cease, and then again begin.—M. ARNOLD. Life is made up of interruptions.—GILBERT.

72. Two is company, three is a crowd.—FULLER. A crowd is not company, and faces are but a gallery of pictures.—BACON. I have a rendezvous with Death.—SEEGER.

conglobation, conglobulation [rare]; concentration, congestion; lump, mass, gob [dial. and slang], batch, heap, bing [obs. exc. dial.], pile, pyramid, rouleau, tissue; drift, snowdrift; snowball; gleaning, *spicilegium* [L.]; hoard etc. (store) 636; quantity etc. 31.3.

7. *n.* collection, collectanea; ana, budget, compilation, symposium; chrestomathy; museum, library, menagerie etc. (collections) 636.5.

8. *n.* miscellany, miscellanea; assortment, varied assortment, medley, mob [coll.], omnium-gatherum [coll.], Noah's ark; hodgepodge, olla-podrida etc. (mixture) 41.4.

9. *n.* collector, gatherer; whip, whipper-in.

10. *v.* (be or come together) assemble, collect, muster, congregate, come *or* flock together, gather, forgather, gang up [coll.], round in [slang]; meet, unite, join; cluster, bunch, bunch up, flock, swarm, surge, stream, herd, crowd, throng; pig together, pig it together; associate; conglomerate; concentrate; center round, rendezvous, re-sort; huddle, go into a huddle [slang]; reassemble, reunite, reune [slang], rejoin.

11. *v.* (get or bring together) assemble, gather, muster; bring together, get together, draw together, scrape together, lump together, batch together, bunch together; collect, collocate, colligate; get in, whip in, gather in; hold a meeting, meet, convene; convoke, convocate; rake up, dredge, heap, mass, batch, bunch, bunch up, pile, pile up; pack, truss, cram; acervate [rare], agglomerate, aggregate, put together *or* up, compile; group, aggroup, unite; collect *or* bring into a focus, concentrate; collect in a dragnet; heap Ossa upon Pelion; amass, accumulate etc. (store) 636.7.

12. *adj. etc.* assembled, collected etc. *v.*; fasciculate, fascicled, fasciculated; *acervatim* [L.].

13. *adj.* crowded, packed, closely packed, compact, firm, solid, dense, close, serried, all of a heap [coll.], teeming, swarming, populous; crowded to suffocation, packed like sardines, as thick as hops, ~ flies, ~ hail *or* thieves, swarming like maggots, as full as a tick, ready to burst, fit to bust [slang]; full etc. 52.11; overfull etc. 641.5.

14. *adj.* cumulative, accumulative.

73. Dispersion

(See **72. Assemblage**)

1. *n.* dispersion, scattering etc. *v.*, scatterment, scatteration [coll.]; aspersion, dissemination, diffusion, dissipation, distribution, respersion [obs.], spread; circumfusion; interspersion, interfusion; affusion, spargefaction [obs.]; disjunction etc. 44; apportionment etc. 786; divergence etc. 291.

2. *n.* flotsam, flotsam and jetsam, waveson [early Eng. Law], waifs and estrays, *disjecta membra* [L.].

3. *v.* disperse, scatter, broadcast, sow, disseminate, diffuse, radiate, spread, spread out, overspread, dispread, ted, strew, bestrew, strow [arch.], straw [obs.], distribute, resperse [obs.]; set abroach; sow broadcast, scatter to the winds; spread like wildfire; spurtle, sprinkle, spatter, squatter [dial.]; intersperse, intersow, interfuse, intersprinkle; circumfuse, spread *or* diffuse around; disband, disembody, dismember; dispel, drive *or* clear away, cast, cast forth, shed, draft *or* draught off, blow off, let out, turn *or* cast adrift; issue, deal out, retail, utter, dispense; apportion etc. 786.3; diverge etc. 291.2.

4. *adj.* dispersed, disseminated, scattered etc. *v.*; strown, strewn, broadcast, dispread; widespread, sparse, sporadic; adrift, stray; disheveled, unkempt, streaming; diverging etc. 291.3.

5. *adj.* dispersive, scattering etc. *v.*, dissipative, diffusive, dispellent [rare]; resolvent [chiefly Med.], disculient [Med.].

6. *adv.* scatteringly, sparsely etc. *adj.*; *sparsim* [L.], here and there, *passim* [L.], in spots [coll.].

74. Focus

Place of Meeting.—1. *n.* focus, focal *or* central point, point of convergence, ~ concentration etc. 290, center of activity, ~ attraction, ~ attention etc.; corradiation [rare]; issue, venue; center etc. 222.2; focalization etc. (convergence) 290; axis etc. 312.5.

2. *n.* meeting place, gathering place, place of meeting *or* resort, rallying point,

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73. Far and few, far and few / Are the lands where the Jumblies live.—E. LEAR. Tho' thou wert scattered to the wind.—TENNYSON.

point de réunion [F.], resort, rendezvous, hangout [slang, U.S.], haunt, stamping ground [slang], retreat, habitat; headquarters, home, club, lair, diggings [coll.], dig *or* digs [slang, U.S.], den, cave, hole; tryst, trysting place; place of assignation, assignation house; love nest [coll.]; hideaway, hide-out [coll.]; scatter, drum [both crim. slang, U.S.]; jungle *or* jungles, bo camp [both tramp slang, U.S.]; depot etc. 636.4; assembly room etc. 189.10.

3. *v.* focus, focalize, bring *or* come to a point *or* focus, bring into focus; corradiate [rare]; bring to an issue; center, concentrate etc. 222.3; concur etc. (converge) 290.2.

75. Class

1. *n.* class, classification, division, subdivision, category, grouping, head, order; section, department, province, domain, range, sphere, estate, status, predicament.

2. *n.* kind, sort, type, tap [chiefly coll.], lot [coll.], stamp, brand, number [coll.], designation, variety, species, denomination, manner, style, description, feather, color, stripe [usu. derog.], grain, kidney, kin [obs.], the like *or* likes of [coll.]; connection, order, genus (*pl.* genera), gender [arch.], gens, *genre* [F.], strain, family, race, brood, tribe, caste, sept, phylum, clan, breed; subgenus, subspecies, subgroup, suborder, subfamily; make, cast, form, mold; set, kit [coll.], suit, sect; clique, coterie; character etc. (nature) 5.3.

3. *n.* sex, gender [coll. exc. Gram.], *genre* [F.], sect [misuse].

4. *n.* indication, particularization, selection, specification.

5. *v.* classify etc. 60.7.

6. *adj.* classificational, classific, classificatory, classical [rare]; taxonomic(al); divisional, divisionary, divisive; subdivisional, subdivisive; categoric(al) [Philos.], categorematic(al) [Logic; rare]; departmental; sectional, sectionary [rare]; sectary, sectarian, sectarial; denominative, denominational; sortal, sorty; typal, typic(al); special, specific, individual, particular, peculiar, unique; tribal, racial, family, clannish; classified etc. (arranged) 60.10; systematic etc. (orderly) 58.7.

7. *adj.* sexual, sexuous [rare], sexlike, sexly [rare], sexy [slang].

76. Inclusion

(See **77. Noninclusion, 55. Exclusion**)

Comprehension under, or Reference to, a Class.—1. *n.* inclusion, comprisal, comprehension, incorporation, admission, reception; composition etc. (inclusion in a compound) 54.

2. *v.* be included in etc., come *or* fall under, range under *or* with, belong to, pertain *or* appertain to; enter into, merge in.

3. *v.* include, comprise, comprehend, contain, compose, admit, subsume, receive, enclose, incorporate, cover, embody, encircle, encompass, involve, embrace, hold, take in; reckon among, enumerate *or* number among, place *or* arrange under *or* with; take into account *or* consideration, refer to.

4. *adj.* included, including etc. *v.*; of the same class etc. 75; congenerous etc. (related) 9.6.

5. *adj.* inclusive, unexclusive [rare], inclusory [rare], comprehensive, compendious; wide, sweeping etc. (extensive) 31.7; all-inclusive etc. (universal) 78.11; component etc. 56.3.

77. Noninclusion

(See **76. Inclusion**)

1. *n.* noninclusion, expulsion etc. (exclusion) 55; rejection etc. (ejection) 297.

2. *n.* outlaw etc. (outcast) 893.5.

78. Generality

(See **79. Speciality**)

1. *n.* generality, universality, worldwideness etc. *adj.*; ecumenicity; catholicity, catholicism; generalization.

2. *n.* prevalence, rifeness etc. *adj.*, run,

3. *n.* (generality or entirety of diversified groups) Pan-Americanism, Pan-Anglicanism, Panhellenism, Pan-Ger-

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75. All sorts and conditions of men.—Book of Common Pr. Countless the various species of mankind, / Countless the shades which sep'rate mind from mind.—W. Gifford. Breathes there a man with hide so tough / Who says two sexes aren't enough?—Hoffenstein.

78. For parlor use the vague generality is a life-saver.—G. Ade.

manism, Pan-Slavism, Pan-Sclavism, Pan-Slavonism, Pan-Asianism, Pan-Asiaticism, Pan-Babylonism, Pan-Buddhism, Pan-Celticism, Pan-Hispanism, Pan-Islamism, Pan-Mongolism, Pan-Moslemism, Pan-Prussianism, Pan-Teutonism, etc.

4. *n.* the generality, run, general ~, common ~, average *or* ordinary run, usual *or* normal kind etc. 75.2, average, ruck.

5. *n.* everyone, everybody, each and every one, each and every [dial.], one and all, all hands [coll.], all hands and the cook [slang], every man Jack [coll.], every mother's son [coll.], all the world, *tout le monde* [F.], all the world and his brother *or* wife [humorous], the devil and all [coll.]; every Tom, Dick, and Harry [coll.]; whole boodle *or* caboodle, whole kit, whole kit and caboodle *or* boiling, whole boiling, whole toot and scramble *or* stumble [all slang]; all etc. 50.2.

6. *pron.* whatever, whate'er, whatsoever, whatsoe'er, what so *or* whatso [arch. and dial.], whatsomever [dial.], anything soever which.

7. *v.* be general etc. *adj.*, prevail, be going about, stalk about.

8. *v.* generalize, make *or* render general etc. *adj.*, universalize; reduce to general laws, give a general form to; derive *or* induce a general conception, apply generally, give a general applicability; broaden, spread.

9. *adj.* general, generic, collective; encyclopedic(al); panoramic, bird's-eye.

10. *adj.* prevalent, prevailing, current, rife, rampant, epidemic, besetting; widespread, sweeping etc. (extensive) 31.7; customary, common etc. (habitual) 613.11.

11. *adj.* universal, catholic(al), comprehensive, all-inclusive, all-embracing, world-wide, nation-wide, state-wide, heaven-wide; ecumenic(al); all over [coll.], covered with.

12. *adj.* Pan-African, Pan-Afrikander, Pan-Syrian, Pan-American, Pan-Anglican, Panhellenic, Pan-Germanic, Pan-German, Pan-Arabian, Pan-Asiatic, Pan-Britannic, Pan-British, Pan-Celtic, Pan-Croat, Pan-European, Pan-Gothic, Pan-Slav, Pan-Slavonic, Pan-Slavic, Pan-Sclavic, Pan-Sclavonian, Pan-Slavistic, Pan-Slavonian, Pan-Syrian, Pan-Hispanic, Pan-Latin, Pan-Mongolian, Pan-Pacific, Pan-Russian, Pan-Saxon, Panboeotian, Pan-Buddhist, Pan-Christian, Pan-Islam, Pan-Islamic, Pan-Israelitish, etc.

13. *adj. etc.* every, all, every one, each, each one, each and all of, one and all of.

14. *adj.* indefinite, indeterminate, unspecified, impersonal; vague etc. 475.11.

15. *adv.* generally etc. *adj.*, in general, generally speaking, speaking generally, roughly speaking, as a rule, as a matter of course, for the most part, by and large, for better or for worse; in the long run etc. (on an average) 29.5; invariably etc. 16.7; always etc. 112.5; commonly etc. (habitually) 613.13.

79. Speciality

(See 78. **Generality**)

1. *n.* speciality, *spécialité* [F.], specialty, specificness etc. *adj.*

2. *n.* particularity, singularity, peculiarity, individuality; characteristic, distinctive feature, trait, trick, diagnostic [spec. Med.], physiognomic [rare], lineament, quality, property; idiosyncrasy, idiocrasy; mannerism; *je ne sais quoi* [F.], *nescio quid* [L.]; mark, earmark, distinguishing mark *or* characteristic, differentia (*pl.* differentiae); tendency etc. 176; character etc. (nature) 5.3; identity etc. 13; unity etc. 87.

3. *n.* particulars, details, circumstances, items, counts; minute particulars *or* details, minutiae.

4. *n. etc.* selfhood, selfness [rare]; self, I, I myself, me, myself, oneself, number one [coll.], your Uncle Dudley [slang], yours truly [coll.]; yourself, himself, herself, itself; themselves, theirselves [dial.], theirsens [dial.]; egohood, egoity [rare]; ego, personality, entire self *or* man; *alter, alterum* [both L.], alter ego; subliminal self, subliminal; psyche etc. 994.11; inner man etc. 450.3; world-self etc. 359.3.

5. *v.* specify, designate, mention, determine, denote, indicate, point out, select; differentiate.

6. *v.* specialize, individualize, particularize, give particulars of, give full particulars, detail, give in detail, go into details, itemize; descend to particulars, get

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79. Men acquire a particular quality by constantly acting in a particular way.—Aristotle. Who is it that can tell me who I am?—Shakespeare. Each man . . . is justified in his indown to brass tacks [coll.], get down to cases [slang, U.S.], come to the point; make special *or* specific, specificize [rare].

7. *adj.* special, especial, specific, particular, precise, express, singular, individual; personal, private, intimate, esoteric; respective, several; restricted, limited, confined, fixed, definite, determinate, certain, exclusive, partial; containing particulars, detailed, minute, full, circumstantial; distinguished, noteworthy.

8. *adj.* peculiar, characteristic, typical, representative, distinctive, marked, appropriate, proper, endemic; original; idiosyncratic(al), idiocratic(al); diagnostic; party; unique, uncommon etc. (unusual) 83.10; intrinsic etc. 5.7; characterized etc. 820.3.

9. *adj.* this, this here [dial.], these.

10. *adj.* that, that there [dial.], those; yon, yond, yonder.

11. *adv.* specially, especially etc. *adj.*, in particular, *in propria persona* [L.]; *ad hominem* [L.]; for my ~, your etc. part, as far as regards me, ~ you etc., for all me.

12. *adv.* each, apiece; one by one, severally, respectively, each to each; *seriatim* [NL.], in detail, bit by bit; *pro hac vice* [L.], *pro re nata* [L.].

13. *adv.* namely, nominally, that is to say, *videlicet* [L.], viz., scilicet, scil., sc., to wit.

80. Rule

1. *n.* rule, law, formula (*pl.* formulas, formulae), principle; governing law, prescribed *or* set form, settled *or* established rule, hard and fast rule, standing order *or* dish, Procrustean law, law of the Medes and Persians; regulation, maxim etc. (precept) 697; standard, criterion etc. (prototype) 22; method, system etc. (order) 58; regularity etc. (uniformity) 16; rut, routine etc. (habit) 613.

2. *n.* normality, normalcy, normal state *or* condition, natural *or* ordinary state of affairs.

3. *adj.* regular, constant, steady etc. (uniform) 16.5; methodical, systematic etc. (orderly) 58.7; measured etc. 466.13; customary etc. (habitual) 613.11; according to rule etc. (conformable) 82.8, 9.

81. Multiformity

(See **16. Uniformity**)

1. *n.* multiformity, omniformity, multifariousness etc. *adj.*, variety, diversity, variegation, heterogeneity; polymorphism; varied assortment etc. (collection) 72.8, (mixture) 41; irrelation etc. 10; nonuniformity etc. 16a.

2. *adj.* multiform, multifold, multifarious, multigenerous, multiplex, variform [rare], diversiform, amoebiform, manifold, many-sided, omniform, omnigenous, omnifarious, polymorphic, polymorphous, multiphase, metamorphotic, protean, proteiform, heterogeneous, motley, mosaic; epicene; ununiform etc. 16a.2.

3. *adj.* diversified, varied, sorty [coll.], variegated, checked, daedal; indiscriminate, desultory, irregular; divers, various; of various kinds, of sorts [coll.]; all manner of, all sorts *or* kinds of; of all sorts and kinds, of every description, of every color and description; *et hoc genus omne* [L.]; and what not; different etc. 15.7; dissimilar etc. 18.4.

82. Conformity

(See **83. Unconformity**; also **23. Agreement**)

1. *n.* conformity, conformance, conformation; observance, observation; adaption, adaptation; adjustment, accommodation; line, keeping; reconcilement, reconciliation; custom etc. 613.2; conventionality etc. 852.2; acquiescence, compliance etc. (submission) 725; correspondence, congruity etc. (agreement) 23; uniformity etc. 16; orthodoxy etc. 983a.

2. *n.* example, exemplar, ensample [rare], sample, teaser [trade slang], specimen, representative; exemplification,

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dividuality.—EMERSON. I celebrate myself and sing myself.—WHITMAN. *Le style est l'homme même* [His style is the man himself]. —BUFFON.

80. Exceptions prove the rule.

81. O Lord, how manifold are thy works!—BIBLE. Variety's the very spice of life.—COWPER. Oh, how various is the scene / Allowed to Man for his demesne!—HOFFENSTEIN. Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale / Her infinite variety.—SHAKESPEARE.

82. They are happy men whose natures sort with their vocations.—BACON. Conform thyself to thy present fortune, and cut thy coat according to thy cloth.—R. BURTON. The instance, relevant instant, case, case in point, illustration, quotation; object lesson; elucidation, explanation; pattern etc. (prototype) 22.

3. *n.* conformist, conformer, conventionalist, bromide *or* bromidite [slang], formalist, methodologist, precisian, pedant, Philistine.

4. *v.* conform, comply, adapt, adjust, accommodate, meet, suit, fit, shape, correspond; adapt etc. to, agree *or* comply with, tally with, chime *or* fall in with, be guided *or* regulated by; reconcile, settle, compose; rub off corners; harmonize, accord etc. (agree) 23.7; be uniform etc. 16.3.

5. *v.* conform to rule, conventionalize, follow ~, observe ~, go by ~, bend to *or* obey rules *or* precedents, go according to Hoyle [coll.] etc. *adj.*, fall into a custom *or* usage, follow the fashion, follow the crowd *or* multitude, swim *or* go with the stream, ~ tide *or* current, do as others do, *hurler avec les loups* [F.], tread *or* follow the beaten path *or* track; come to time, keep in step, get into line, toe the mark *or* line, walk the chalk, walk the chalk mark *or* line [all coll.]; keep up to standard, pass muster, come up to scratch [coll.]; keep one in countenance; pass current; move in a rut etc. (habit) 613.10; be fashionable etc. 852.6.

6. *v.* exemplify, example, sample, type [rare], instance, produce an instance etc. *n.*, put a case, illustrate, cite, quote; elucidate, explain.

7. *adj.* conformed, adapted etc. *v.*; naturalized etc. (habituated) 613.12.

8. *adj.* conformable, adaptable, adjustable; consistent, harmonious etc. (agreeing) 23.9; compliant etc. (submissive) 725.5.

9. *adj.* conformable to rule, according to rule *or* regulation, according to use *or* custom; according to Cocker, ~ Gunter *or* Hoyle [coll.]; *en règle* [F.], *selon les règles* [F.]; well-regulated etc. (orderly) 58.7; regular etc. (uniform) 16.5; customary, usual etc. (habitual) 613.11; conventional etc. 852.8; preceptive etc. 697.2; orthodox etc. 983a.7.

10. *adj.* orthodox, canonical, sound, sound on the goose [coll.], hard-shell [coll., U.S.]; strict, uncompromising etc. (severe) 739.5; faithful, catholic etc. (religion) 983a.7; authentic etc. 494.11.

11. *adj.* exemplary, exemplifying etc. *v.*, illustrative, representative; emblematic, symbolic, typical, prefigurative, figurative.

12. *adv. etc.* conformably etc. *adj.*, in conformity with, in accordance with, in keeping with, uniformly with, consistently with, according to; by rule, by the card; as a rule etc. (generally) 78.15; as usual etc. 613.14.

13. *adv.* for conformity, for the sake of conformity; for form's sake, *pro forma* [L.].

14. *adv.* for example, for instance, as an instance *or* example, *exempli gratia* [L.], e.g., *inter alia* [L.].

83. Unconformity

(See 82. Conformity; also 24. Disagreement)

1. *n.* unconformity, inconsistency, irregularity, deviation, divergence, variety; anomaly, anomalousness etc. *adj.*, anomalism; teratism [Med.]; aberrance *or* aberrancy, aberration; abnormality, abnormity; disagreement etc. 24; nonuniformity etc. 16a; irrelation etc. 10.

2. *n.* nonconformity, nonconformance, disconformity; nonobservance, noncompliance; nonconventionality, unconventionality, originality, informality, Bohemianism; disagreement, dissent; recusance *or* recusancy; infraction ~, breach ~, violation *or* infringement of custom *or* usage; unorthodoxy, sectarianism etc. 984.

3. *n.* unusualness, uniqueness, strangeness; bizarreness etc. *adj.*; *bizarrerie* [F.], oddity, peculiarity, singularity, rarity, abnormality, exceptionality; idiosyncrasy etc. (eccentricity) 503.6; individuality etc. 79.2.

4. *n.* nonconformist, original, sulphite [slang], Bohemian, eccentric, character

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virtue in most respects is conformity.—Emerson. Examples work more forcibly on the mind than precepts.—Fielding. Example is always more efficacious than precept.—Aesop. Example is a lesson that all men can read.—G. West. When in Rome, do as the Romans do.

83. Whoso would be a man must be a nonconformist.—Emerson. All good things which exist are the fruits of originality.—J. S. Mill. That so few now dare to be eccentric marks the chief danger of the time.—J. S. Mill. Not conventionally unconventional.—Shaw. It is a custom / More honored in the breach

[coll.], card [coll.], case [slang]; one in a thousand, one in a way; nondescript, nonesuch [rare].

crank, crackpot, nut, screwball [all slang]; queer chap, queer specimen [coll. or slang]; odd *or* queer fish, bird, queer bird, duck, queer duck, odd stick, geezer, galoot, queer *or* rum customer, rum one, rummy, bird, duck, geezer, [all slang]; codger, duffer [both coll.]; curiosity, oddity, rarity, *rara avis* [L.], exception, abnormality, missing link; radical etc. (reformer) 658.5; recusant etc. (dissenter) 489.3; heretic, sectarian etc. 984.12–14.

5. *n.* hermaphrodite, epicene, androgyne, gynandroid, bisexual, homosexual; Lesbian; pervert, sodomist, sodomite; homo, queer, fairy, pansy, queen, nance, Nancy *or* nancy, Molly *or* molly, Miss Molly, betty, painted Willie, fag, fagot, flute [all slang]; *tertium quid* [L.], neither one thing nor the other.

6. *n.* monstrosity, monster, miscreation, abortion, mooncalf [arch.], cacogenesis [Med.], teratism, teratogeny, teratology; freak, freak of nature, *lucus naturae* [L.]; prodigy, prodigiosity.

7. *n.* (mythical monsters) phoenix, chimera, Hydra, sphinx, manticore *or* manticora, Gorgon, Minotaur, centaur, Sagittary, sea horse, hippocampus, hircocervus, hippocerf, hippogriff *or* hippogryph, hippocentaur, kraken, dipsas, cockatrice, basilisk, wivern, roc, simurgh, dragon, drake [arch.], sea serpent, salamander, griffin, Python, xiphopagus, mermaid, merman, unicorn, ogre, ogress, Cyclops, Cerberus, ant lion; gazook, oink, whangdoodle, gyascutus, prock, sidewinder, wampus, wampus cat, swamp gaboon, whiffle-bird, tree squeak [all humorous]; animal etc. 366.

8. *v.* be unconformable etc. *adj.,* not conform etc. 82.4; abnormalize; leave the beaten path *or* track, get out of line [coll.], infringe ∼, break *or* violate a law, ∼ habit, ∼ usage *or* custom; drive a coach and six through; stretch a point; have no business there; beggar *or* baffle all description.

9. *adj.* unconformable, nonconformable; unconventional, nonobservant; eccentric, irregular, heteroclite, informal, deviative, divergent, aberrant, stray, straying, wandering, wanton, lawless; anomalous, anomalistic; abnormal, abnormous; out of order *or* place, misplaced, out of one's element; out of keeping, out of tune, out of turn [slang], out of line [coll.], out of step; egregious, flagrant, gross; arbitrary, capricious; disagreeing etc. 24.6; unorthodox etc. 984.22.

10. *adj.* unusual, inusitate [rare], unordinary, unnatural, uncustomary, unaccustomed, unwonted, uncommon, unfamiliar, unheard-of, unprecedented, unparalleled, unexampled, undescribed, undescribable, unaccountable, unexpected; unimaginable, inimaginable [obs.], inconceivable, incredible; out of the ordinary, out of the way, out of the common *or* common run, out of *or* off the beaten track, out of the pale; rare, singular, exceptional, extraordinary, unique, *sui generis* [L.], *recherché* [F.], curious, peculiar.

odd, *outré* [F.], quisby [slang], rum [slang], strange, passing strange, queer, funny [coll.], comical [coll.], quaint, nondescript; monstrous, outlandish, exotic [rare], fantastic, fanciful, grotesque, freakish, bizarre, baroque, rococo, weird; teratogenic, teratogenetic, teratoid; remarkable, wonderful, noteworthy, stupendous, marvelous, prodigious; supernatural, preternatural, supernormal; *tombé des nues* [F.]; denaturalized; out [as *out sizes*], off [as *off color*]; newfangled etc. (novel) 123.10; unknown etc. 491.14; superexcellent etc. 648.10.

11. *adj.* original, sulphidic *or* sulphitic [slang], informal, Bohemian, on the free and easy [slang], nonobservant, unconventional, unfashionable, not being done; unimitated etc. 20.3.

12. *adj.* hermaphrodite, hermaphroditic(al); androgynous, androgynal, gynandrous, gynandrian, epicene, bisexual, homosexual, queer [slang], monoclinous, amorphous, heteroclite; adelomorphic, adelomorphous; Lesbian; effeminate; perverted.

13. *int.* what on earth!, what in the world!, what under the sun!, what in hell! [coll.].

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than the observance.—SHAKESPEARE. If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer.—THOREAU. Men whose heads do grow beneath their shoulders.—SHAKESPEARE. Leviathan, that crooked serpent . . . the dragon that is in the sea.—BIBLE.

84. Number

(See also **85. Numeration**)

1. *n.* number, numeral, numero, No. *or* no. [abbr.], character, symbol, figure, figger [dial.], cipher, digit, integer; cardinal number; round number; counter; formula (*pl.* formulas, formulae); function; series; figurate numbers, pyramidal numbers, polygonal numbers; quantity etc. 25.

2. *n.* (mathematical sums and elements) complement, subtrahend, multiplicand, multiplier, multiplicator, multiple, submultiple, coefficient, dividend, divisor, factor, quotient, fraction, mixed number, numerator, denominator, decimal, mixed decimal, circulating decimal, repetend, common measure, aliquot part, reciprocal, prime number, totient, quota, quotum [rare], differential, integral, fluxion, fluent, power, root, radix, base, exponent, index, logarithm, antilogarithm, modulus.

3. *n.* sum, summation, difference, product, count, score, reckoning, tally, tale, the story *or* whole story [coll.], aggregate, amount, gross amount, stick [sporting slang]; total etc. (all) 50.2.

4. *n.* permutation, combination, alternation; election.

5. *n.* variation, variation of a function, variation of an integral, variation of constants *or* parameters.

6. *n.* ratio, proportion; progression, arithmetical progression, geometrical progression, harmonical progression; percentage, per cent *or* percent.

7. *adj.* numeral, numerary, numerative, numerical; figural, figurate, figurative; aliquot, submultiple, reciprocal, prime, fractional, decimal, exponential, logarithmic, logometric, differential, fluxional, integral, totitive; positive, negative; rational, irrational; surd, radical; real, imaginary; possible, impossible.

85. Numeration

(See also **84. Number**)

1. *n.* numeration, enumeration, numbering, summation, reckoning, counting, telling [arch.], computation, calculation, calculus [rare], account, estimation, recension, supputation [obs.]; adding, footing, totaling, casting; rhabdology [rare]; dactylonomy; dead reckoning; measurement etc. 466, accountancy etc. 811.4.

2. *n.* mathematics, math [slang], mathematic, mathesis [rare]; pure mathematics, abstract mathematics, applied mathematics, higher mathematics, elementary mathematics; arithmetic, elementary arithmetic, higher arithmetic, political arithmetic, binary arithmetic; algorism, algorithm.

algebra, elementary *or* ordinary algebra, higher algebra, multiple algebra, complex *or* double algebra, vector algebra, quaternian algebra, associative algebra, commutative algebra, nilpotent algebra, noncommutative algebra, subalgebra, proper subalgebra, invariant subalgebra, simple algebra, semisimple algebra, reducible algebra, equivalent algebras, zero algebra, linear algebra, hyperalgebra, n-tuple linear algebra, graphic algebra, Boolian algebra, matrix algebra, division algebra, universal algebra; calculus, differential calculus, integral calculus, infinitesimal calculus, calculus of differences.

geometry, algebraic geometry, analytic geometry, circle geometry, denumerative geometry, descriptive geometry, geodesic geometry, hyperbolic geometry, intuitional geometry, inverse geometry, line geometry, metageometry, natural geometry, projective geometry, speculative geometry, universal geometry, Euclidean geometry, Riemannian geometry; trigonometry, trig [slang], plane trigonometry, spherical trigonometry; analysis; fluxions; geodesy etc. (measurement) 466.8.

3. *n.* statistics, statistology; count, account; recount, recapitulation; census, poll etc. (roll) 86.2; score, tally etc. (sum) 84.3.

4. *n.* (operations) notation, addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, proportion, rule of three, practice, equations, extraction of roots, reduction, involution, evolution, approximation, interpolation,

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84. *Numero deus impare gaudet* [The god delights in odd numbers].—Vergil. I've got your number.—Holmes.

85. And, dear child, mind your arithmetic . . . What would life be without arithmetic, but a scene of horrors?—S. Smith. The king was in his counting-house / Counting out his money. —Nursery Rhyme. The very hairs of your head are all numbered.—Bible.

differentiation, integration, indigitation [rare].

5. *n.* (instruments) calculator, counter; abacus, suan pan [Chin.]; Napier's bones *or* rods; calculating machine, adding machine, arithmometer, arithmograph, comptometer [trade name], difference engine, listing machine; cash register; rule, logometer etc. (measure) 466.4.

6. *n.* mathematician, mathematic [obs.], arithmetician, calculator, abacist; geometer, geometrician; algebraist, trigonometrician, actuary, statistician; geodesist etc. (measure 466.9.

7. *v.* number, numerate, enumerate, count, tell, tell off, "tell his tale" (Milton), name *or* call over, run over; count up, figure, figure out *or* up, cipher, cipher up, reckon, reckon up [coll.], calculate, compute, supputate [obs.], suppute [obs.], estimate, make *or* furnish an estimate, take an account of, sum, sum up, cast up, score, score up, total, total up, tot up [coll., Eng.]; add, add up; subtract, multiply, divide, extract roots, algebraize; recount, recapitulate; relate, rehearse, recite, detail; call the roll, count noses [coll.], muster, poll, census; keep accounts etc. 811.7.

8. *v.* check, check up, check up on [coll.]; prove, demonstrate; balance, balance the books; audit, overhaul, take stock, inventory, inventorize [rare].

9. *v.* page, paginate, number *or* mark the pages of, affix numbers to, foliate.

10. *v.* amount to, come to, aggregate, come to in its aggregate, total, tot up to [coll., Eng.], be in its totality.

11. *adj.* numerative, numberable, countable, reckonable, computable, calculable; rhabdological [rare]; commensurable, commensurate.

12. *adj.* mathematical, arithmetic(al), algebraic(al), geometric(al), analytic(al), statistic(al).

86. List

1. *n.* list, register, registry, record, inventory, tablet, *tableau* [F.], scroll, screed, brief [obs.]; catalogue, classified catalogue, *catalogue raisonné* [F.]; file, letter file, catalogue file; pamphlet file, pam file [library cant]; index, thumb index, card index; glossary, gloss, vocabulary; table, contents, table of contents; memorandum, memo [coll.]; compendium, synopsis, syllabus, brief, digest; schedule, calendar, calends *or* kalends, docket [U.S.], draft, panel, prospectus, program, line-up [coll.].

bill of fare, menu, carte; invoice, manifest, bill of lading; account, score, tally, terrier; bill of costs, score [slang], damage [slang]; bulletin, bulletin board, score board *or* sheet; totalizator [turf], tote [turf cant]; clergy list, civil service list, army list, navy list, sick list, active list, retired list; ballot, ticket [U.S. polit.], slate [polit. cant]; cadastre *or* cadaster, *cadre* [F.]; chartulary, cartulary; diptych; ledger, journal, memorandum book etc. (record book) 551.3; dictionary etc. 593.4.

2. *n.* roll, roster, rota; check roll, checker roll, bead roll [spec. R.C. Ch.], muster roll *or* book, roll of honor; roll call, muster, capitation [obs.], census, nose count [coll.], poll, returns, census report *or* returns; panel.

3. *v.* list, register, catalogue, record, inscribe, tally, tabulate, enter, enroll, matriculate, post, docket [U.S.], book; manifest; bill, invoice, indent; file, index; inventory, inventorize [rare]; census, poll, count noses [coll.]; schedule, slate [U.S.], line up [coll.], calendar; score, keep score; empanel, impanel.

4. *adj.* listed, catalogued etc. *v.*; inventorial, cadastral.

87. Unity

(See 100. Plurality)

1. *n.* unity, oneness, undividedness, singleness etc. *adj.*; integrality, compaction [rare], compages (*sing.* and *pl.*), consistency, solidarity, coherence, interconnection of parts, organic totality; individuality etc. 79.2; solitude etc. (seclusion) 893.2; isolation etc. (disjunction) 44; unification etc. 48.1; completeness etc. 52; whole etc. 50.

2. *n.* unit, one, ace, monad, monas

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86. He's got 'em on the list . . . / And they'll none of 'em be missed.—GILBERT. How index-learning turns no student pale, / Yet holds the eel of science by the tail.—POPE.

87. He travels the fastest who travels alone.—KIPLING. Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable.—D. WEBSTER.

[rare] (*pl.* monades); none else, no other, nought beside.

3. *n.* integer, item, individual, entity, point, module.

4. *v.* be one etc. *adj.*, be *or* stand alone.

5. *v.* unify, render one; unite etc. (join) 43.5 (combine) 48.3, 4.

6. *adj.* one, single, singular, individual, sole, *solus* [L.] (*fem. sola*), solitary, lone; sesqui-, one and a half.

7. *adj.* unique, sole, singular, odd, unrepeated, azygous, first and last, only, onliest [dial.], only-begotten, one and only.

8. *adj.* alone, solitary, *solus* [L.] (*fem. sola*), apart, companionless, unaccompanied, unattended; lonely, lonesome; monad, monadic(al); kithless; single-handed, unassisted, unaided; separate, isolated, insular etc. (disjoined) 44.12.

9. *adj.* unific, unitary, unifying, uniting; combinative, combinatory; connectional, connective, connecting; conjunctive, conjunctival; coalescing, coalescent; compact, irresolvable; uniflorous, unilobed, uniglobular, unifoliate, unigenital, uniliteral, unilocular, unimodular; monospermous.

10. *adv.* singly, individually etc. *adj.*; particularly, in the singular; severally, one by one, one at a time; alone, without companions *or* associates, of *or* by itself, all by it's *or* one's lonesome [coll.], *per se* [L.]; apart, in the abstract; solely, simply, exclusively.

87a. Zero

1. *n.* zero, naught *or* nought, cipher, nil, *nichts* [G.]; nix, nixie, goose *or* duck egg [Sport.], duck [Sport.], luke [all slang]; none, scratch etc. (nothing) 2.2; absence etc. 187.

2. *adj.* no, not one, not any, none [arch.].

3. *adv.* none, not at all, in no way, to no extent.

88. Accompaniment

1. *n.* accompaniment, concomitance *or* concomitancy, coexistence, coefficiency; attendant, concomitant, obbligato, coefficient; attribute; context; appendage, accessory, appurtenance etc. (adjunct) 39.

2. *n.* company, association, companionship, fellowship, palship [slang], society; partnership, copartnership.

3. *n.* accompanier, accompanist, accompanyist; attendant, companion, mate, fellow, associate, colleague, *fidus Achates* [L.], consort, spouse; partner, pard [slang, chiefly U.S.], copartner; chum [coll.], comrade etc. (friend) 890; satellite, shadow, hanger-on etc. (follower) 281.2; flunky [coll.], lackey etc. (servant) 746.

4. *n.* escort, conductor; usher, ush [slang]; chaperon, shap [slang], duenna, gooseberry [slang]; retainer, burkundaz [Ind.], bodyguard, safe-conduct, convoy; psychopompos [Gr. Relig.], Hermes, cavalier, squire etc. (lover) 897.6.

5. *n.* attendance, following, *cortège* [F.] *or* cortege, retinue, suite, suit [arch.], rout, trail, train, train of attendants, body of retainers; court; procession etc. 69.3.

6. *v.* accompany, company [arch.], bear *or* keep company, companion, companionize [coll.], attend, hang *or* wait on, hang around with [coll.], associate *or* couple with, consort with, flock together, herd together [coll.], row in the same boat, go with, go hand in hand with; chum, pal, buddy, pal with, chum *or* buddy together, buddy *or* pal up *or* around with [all slang]; take up with [coll.], tie up with [slang]; clique *or* clique with [coll.], gang *or* mob up with [slang]; coexist, concur; follow etc. 281.3.

7. *v.* escort, conduct, usher, convoy, guide, carry [arch. and dial.], tote [coll., U.S.], squire; hustle [U.S.], chase [U.S.], drag [U.S.], flame [all slang]; chaperon, shap [slang], play gooseberry [slang]; precede etc. 280.2; protect etc. 664.3.

8. *adj.* accompanying, accompanimental; concomitant, comitant [rare]; attendant, accessory, obbligato [chiefly

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Distinct as the billows, yet one as the sea.—J. MONTGOMERY. We are one people and will act as one.—SCHILLER.

88. Two is company, three is a crowd.—FULLER. Every man is like the company he is wont to keep.—EURIPIDES. A merry companion is as good as a wagon.—LYLY. Good company is a good coach.—J. CLARKE. Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue.—I. WALTON. Birds of a feather flock together. *Noscitur a sociis* [A person is known by the company he keeps].

Mus.], associated *or* coupled with; fellow, twin, joint.

9. *adv. etc.* in company with, with, withal [chiefly arch.], together *or* along with, coupled with, in conjunction with; hand in hand *or* glove, side by side, cheek by jowl, arm in arm; therewith, herewith; including, as well as etc. (additionally) 37.8, 9.

10. *adv.* together, in a body, collectively, mutually, in conjunction; conjointly, jointly etc. 43.14.

89. Duality

(See **91. Bisection**; also **90. Duplication**)

1. *n.* duality, dualism, duplexity, duplicity, biplicity [rare], biformity; polarity.

2. *n.* two, twain [chiefly poetic]; couple, couplet, doublet [Tech., cant, or coll.], brace, pair, match, dyad, duad, twosome [spec. golf], span; twins, pair of twins [coll.], Siamese twins; twin stars, Castor and Pollux, Gemini; deuce, deucer [slang], dace [slang, U.S.; all cards and dice]; snake eyes [slang], crabs, craps [all dice]; jaws, cheeks [as of a vice]; the two, both; yoke, conjugation; distich; dispermy.

3. *v.* pair, unite in pairs, pair off, couple, couple up; bracket, yoke, span [U.S.]; match, mate; conduplicate.

4. *adj.* dual, dualistic; binary, binomial, binate [Bot.], binal [rare]; byadic, duadic; two, twain [chiefly poetic]; twin, biparous; diphyletic; dispermous, dispermic; biduous; conduplicate [chiefly Bot.]; tête-à-tête; duplex, twofold etc. (double) 90.3.

5. *adj.* coupled, paired etc. *v.*; conjugate; bijugate, unijugate [both Bot.].

6. *adj. etc.* both, both the one and the other, the two, not only this but that as well; both two, both twain, all both, all two [all now dial.].

90. Duplication

(See **91. Bisection**; also **89. Duality**)

1. *n.* duplication, reduplication, reproduction, gemination, ingemination, doubling etc. *v.*; reiteration etc. (repetition) 104; renewal etc. 660.2; duplicate, counterpart etc. (copy) 21.

2. *v.* duplicate, dupe [print. slang], ditto [coll.], double, dub [slang, U.S.], geminate [rare; Tech.]; reduplicate, redouble; repeat etc. 104.4, 5; imitate etc. 19.5–10; renew etc. 660.13.

3. *adj.* duplicate, double, doubled etc. *v.*; bicipital, bicephalous, bidental, bilabiate, bivalve *or* bivalvular, bifold, biform, bilateral, bifarious, bifacial; twofold, two-sided; disomatous; duple [rare], duplex; double-faced, double-headed; twin, biparous; geminous [rare], geminate, ingeminate; second, secondary; dual etc. 89.4.

4. *adv. etc.* doubly etc. *adj.*, to twice as many *or* much, as much again, twofold.

5. *adv.* twice, two times; once more, over again etc. (repeatedly) 104.8.

6. *adv.* secondly, in the second place *or* instance, again, anew, afresh.

91. Bisection

(See **89. Duality, 90. Duplication**)

Division into Two Parts.—1. *n.* bisection, bipartition, bifidity, dichotomy, dimidiation [rare], halving etc. *v.*; subdivision, subdichotomy [rare]; division etc. 44.1.

2. *n.* bifurcation, furcation, biforking, forking, branching, ramification, divarication, divergence, separation; fork, crotch, crutch [dial.; as of a tree]; furculum, furcula [both anat.], prong, branch, Y, V.

3. *n.* half, halver *or* halvers [dial. and slang]; moiety, mediety [Law]; hemisphere, semisphere [rare]; fifty percent, fifty per [coll.]; half-and-half, fifty-fifty [slang, U.S.].

4. *v.* bisect, halve, hemisect [rare], cut in two, dimidiate, dichotomize; divide, cleave, split etc. 44.7, 8; go halves, divide with etc. (participate) 778.5.

5. *v.* bifurcate, furcate, fork, branch off *or* out, separate, diverge, divaricate, ramify; angle etc. 244.4.

6. *adj.* bisected, halved etc. *v.*; cloven, cleft; bipartite, dimidiate, biconjugate, bi-

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89. Two are better than one.—BIBLE. Two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one.—BELLINGHAUSEN.

91. Two roads diverged in a yellow wood.—FROST. Half a loaf is better than none.

geminate, bicuspid, bifid; distichous, distichal; dichotomous, dichotomic, dichotomal; semi-, demi-, hemi-; evenly divided, half-and-half, fifty-fifty [slang, U.S.].

7. *adj.* bifurcate *or* bifurcated, bifurcal [rare], bifurcous [rare]; furcate, furcal, furcular; forked, biforked, two-forked; diverging etc. *v.*, divergent, divaricate; crotched, Y-shaped, V-shaped; angular etc. 244.5.

92. Triality

(See 94. **Trisection**; also 93. **Triplication**)

1. *n.* triality, triunity, triplicity, trialism [rare], trilogy, trinity [spec. Theol.]; the Trinity, Trimurti [Hindu] etc. (Deity) 976.3; triplication etc. 93.

2. *n.* three, triad, triplet, ternion, ternary, trine [rare], trio, tercet, terzetto [Mus.], leash [as of hares]; trey [cards and dice], deuce-ace [dice], little trey [dice slang]; trefoil, shamrock, clover; triangle, trident, triennium, trigon [rare], trinomial, trionym, triplopia *or* triplopy, tripod, trireme, triseme, triskelion *or* triskele, trisul *or* trisula, triumvirate; spike team [U.S.], three-up [coll., West. U.S.].

3. *n.* third, tierce; third power, cube.

4. *adj.* trinal, trial [Gram.], trine [rare], triform, trinomial; triarch, triadic(al); three; triune; *tria juncta in uno* [L.]; three in one.

93. Triplication

(See 94. **Trisection**; also 92. **Triality**)

1. *n.* triplication, triplicity, trebleness etc. *adj.*; triplicate, second carbon; terza; trine, triality etc. 92.

2. *v.* triplicate, triple, treble, multiply by three, increase threefold, threefold, trinalize [Gram.; rare]; cube.

3. *adj.* triplicate, triple, triplex, treble; threefold, three-ply; tern, ternary; ternate, ternal; trinary [rare], trinal, trine [rare]; trilogic(al), trilogistic(al); triplasic [Gr. and L. Pros.; rare]; third, tertiary.

4. *adv.* triply, trebly, trinely, threefold; thrice, three times.

5. *adv.* thirdly, in the third place *or* instance, again and yet again.

94. Trisection

(See 92. **Triality**, 93. **Triplication**)

Division into Three Parts.—1. *n.* trisection, tripartition, trichotomy; third, third part, one third.

2. *adj.* trisected, tripartite, triparted, three-parted, trifid, trichotomous, trichotomic, trisculate, ternal; three-sided, trilateral; three-forked, three-pronged, trifurcate *or* trifurcated; trident, tridental, tridentate *or* tridentated, tridentiferous; three-footed, tripodic, tripedal; trifoliolate, trifoliate *or* trifoliated, trifloral, triflorate, triflorous, tripetalous, triadelphous, triarch [all Bot.]; trimerous, 3-merous [coll.; both Bot. and Zool.]; three-cornered, tricornered, tricorn; trigonoid, trigonous, trigonal; triquetrous, triquetral, triquetric; trigrammic, trigrammatic, triliteral; triangular, triangulate; tricuspid; tricapsular, tricapsulate.

95. Quaternity

(See 97. **Quadrisection**; also 96. **Quadruplication**)

1. *n.* quaternity, tetralogy, quadrilogy; tetrapody; quatrefoil *or* quadrifoil [Bot.], four-leaf clover; tetragram, tetragrammaton; tetrahedron, tetrahedroid [all Geom.]; tetraphony, four-part diaphony [both Mus.]; square, four-square, quadrilateral, quadrature [obs.], quadrangle, tetragon, tetragram; quadrinomial, biquadrate [both Math.].

2. *n.* four, *delta* [Gr.], tetrad, quaternion, quaternary, quartet *or* quartette, quatre [rare], quadruplet, foursome [esp. golf], Little Joe (from Kokomo) [dice slang].

3. *v.* square, quadrate, reduce to a square.

4. *adj.* quaternary, quaternal [rare], quartile [Tech.], quartic, quadric [Tech.], quadratic, quadrifid, quadriform; quadrinomial, biquadratic [both Math.]; tetract, tetractine, tetractinal, four-rayed [all Zool.]; tetrad, tetradic; quadrivalent, tetravalent; square, four-square, quadrangular, quadrilateral, tetragonal; four.

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93. A threefold cord is not quickly broken.—Bible.

96. Quadruplication

(See 97. **Quadrisection**; also 95. **Quaternity**)

1. *n.* quadruplication, quadruplicature [rare].

2. *v.* quadruplicate, quadruple, quadruplate [obs.], multiply by four, increase fourfold, fourfold, biquadrate [Math.], quadruplex [Teleg.].

3. *adj.* quadruplicate, quadruple, quadruplex, quadrible, quadrable, fourfold, tetraplous [rare], tetraploid, quadrigeminal [Tech.], biquadratic [Math.]; fourth.

4. *adv.* fourthly, in the fourth place *or* instance.

97. Quadrisection

(See 95. **Quaternity**, 96. **Quadruplication**)

Division into Four Parts.—1. *n.* quadrisection, quadripartition, quartering etc. *v.*

2. *n.* fourth, one fourth, quarter, quartern; quart; farthing.

3. *v.* quadrisect, quarter, divide into four parts.

4. *adj.* quadrisected, quadrifid, quadripartite [rare], quartered, quarter-cut; quadrifoliolate, quadrifoliate; quadrigeminal, quadrigeminous, quadrigeminate; quadripinnate, quadriplanar, quadriserial, quadrivial, quadrifurcate, quadrumanal, quadrumanous.

98. Five

(See 99. **Quinquesection**)

1. *n.* five, fiver [slang], cinque [spec. cards and dice], quint [cards and dice], quincunx, quintet *or* quintette [spec. Mus.], fivesome [spec. Scot.], quintuple [rare], quintuplet, quinary [rare], pentad; fin, finf, finif, finnif, finnuf, half saw *or* sawbuck, V, vee, one V [all slang, U.S.]; Phoebe, Little Phoebe, fever in the South [all dice slang]; pentagon, pentagram [both Geom.]; pentapody, pentameter, pentastich [all Pros.]; pentarchy, Pentateuch [Bible], pentathlon [Athletics], pentacle, pentalpha; mullet, estoile [both Her.].

2. *n.* six, sixer [slang], sise [rare exc. dice], Captain Hicks [dice slang], half a dozen, sextet [spec. Mus.], sestet [sonnet], sextuplet, hexad; hexagon, hexahedron, hexacosihedroid, hexagram [all Geom.]; hexameter, hexapody, hexastich [all Pros.]; hexavalent [Chem.], hexapod, hexarchy, Hexateuch [Bible], hexastyle [Arch.], hexachord [Mus.], Hexabiblos, hexabromide.

3. *n.* seven, sevener [slang], septenary [rare], heptad; seven-out [dice]; heptagon, heptahedron [both Geom.]; heptameter, heptastich [both Pros.]; heptarchy, Heptateuch [Bible], septet [spec. Mus.], septuor, septennate.

4. *n.* eight, eighter [slang]; Ada Ross the stable hoss, eighter from decatur [both dice slang]; octagon, octahedron [both Geom.]; octave, octavo, octad [spec. Chem.]; octet [Mus.]; ogdoad, octonary; octet [sonnet], octameter [both Pros.]; octastyle [Arch.]; utas [Eccl.], Octateuch [Bible], octosyllable.

5. *n.* nine, niner [slang], novenary [rare], ennead, nonary [rare], three times three; quinine (the bitter dose), Carolina nine [both dice slang]; nonage, novena [both Eccl.]; nonagon [Geom.], nonuplet [Mus.], enneastyle [Arch.].

6. *n.* ten, tenner [slang], decad [rare], decade, dicker [spec. of hides]; dews, double fin, saw, sawbuck [all slang, U.S.]; Big Dick, Big Dick from Boston [both dice slang]; decagon, decahedron [both Geom.]; decagram, decigram, decaliter, deciliter, decare, decameter, decimeter, decastere [all metric meas.]; decapod, decastyle [Arch.], decasyllable, decemvir *or* decemvirate [spec. Rom. Antiq.], decennium, decennary, Decalogue [Bible].

7. *n.* (eleven to ninety) eleven, 'leven [dial.]; twelve, dozen, boxcar *or* boxcars [dice slang]; teens; thirteen, long dozen, baker's dozen, devil's dozen; fifteen, quindecima [Mus.], quindene [Ch. Hist.], quindecim [Hist. and Eccl.], quindecennial; twenty, score, double saw *or* sawbuck [crim. slang, U.S.]; twenty-four, four and twenty, two dozen; twenty-five, five and twenty, quarter of a hundred *or* century; forty, twoscore; fifty, half a hundred, half C *or* century [crim. slang, U.S.]; sixty, sexagenary, threescore; seventy, threescore and ten; eighty, fourscore; ninety, fourscore and ten.

8. *n.* hundred, century, one C (crim. slang, U.S.], centred [Hist.], centrev *or* centref [Hist., Welsh]; centennium, centennial, centenary; cental, centigram,

centiliter, centimeter, centiare, centistere [all metric meas.]; hundred-weight, cwt.; hecatomb [Gr. Antiq.]; centipede; centumvir [Rom. Antiq.], centumvirate, centurion; bicentenary, bicentennial; tercentenary, tercentennial; one hundred and twenty, great *or* long hundred [coll.]; twelve dozen, one hundred and forty-four, gross.

9. *n.* five hundred, five centuries; five C's, half G *or* grand [both crim. slang, U.S.].

10. *n.* thousand, chiliad, milliad [rare]; millenary [rare], millennium; G, grand, one G *or* grand, thou, yard [all crim. slang, U.S.]; chiliagon, chiliahedron *or* chiliaëdron [both Geom.]; chiliarchia *or* chiliarch [Gr. Antiq.], chiliarchy [obs.]; millepede [Zool.]; milligram, milliliter, millimeter, kilogram, kiloliter, kilometer [all metric meas.]; kilocycle [Radio]; myriad, ten thousand; one hundred thousand, one hundred grand [crim. slang, U.S.], lac *or* lakh [Ind.], plum [obs.].

11. *n.* million; ten million, crore [Ind.].

12. *n.* billion, thousand million, milliard, great *or* long million [coll.].

13. *n.* (trillion etc.) trillion, quadrillion, quintillion, sextillion, septillion, octillion, nonillion, decillion, undecillion, duodecillion, tredecillion, quattuordecillion, quindecillion, sexdecillion, septemdecillion, octodecillion, novemdecillion, vigintillion, zillion [humorous].

14. *v.* multiply by five, ~ six etc.; fivefold, sixfold, etc.; quintuple, quintuplicate; sextuple, sextuplicate; centuple, centuplicate, centuriate [obs.].

15. *adj.* fifth, quinary, quintuple, quintuplicate, fivefold; quincuncial [spec. Bot.], pentastyle [Arch.]; pentad, pentavalent [both Chem.]; quin-, penta-.

16. *adj.* sixth, senary [rare]; sixfold, sextuple, sexpartite; hexagonal, hexahedral, hexangular [all Geom.]; hexad [Chem.], sextuplex [Teleg.], hexastyle [Arch.], sexennial, hexatomic [Chem.]; hexamerous [Bot.]; hex-, hexa-, sex-.

17. *adj.* seventh, septuple, septenary, septimal [rare]; heptagonal, heptahedral, heptangular [all Geom.]; heptamerous [Bot.]; sept-, hept-, hepta-.

18. *adj.* eighth, octuple, octonary; octagonal, octahedral, octan, octangular [all Geom.]; octastyle [Arch.]; oct-, octa-, octo-.

19. *adj.* ninth, ninefold, novenary [rare], nonary [rare]; enneahedral [Geom.], enneastyle [Arch.]; noven-, nona-, non-, ennea-, enne-.

20. *adj.* tenth, tenfold, decimal, denary, decuple; decagonal, decahedral [both Geom.]; decasyllabic; dec-, deci-, deca-, deka-.

21. *adj.* eleventh, undecennial, undecennary.

22. *adj.* twelfth, duodenary, duodenal; duodecimal.

23. *adj.* thirteenth, fourteenth etc.; 'steenth [coll.]; eleventeenth, umpteenth [both slang]; in one's teens.

24. *adj.* twentieth, vicenary, vicennial, vigesimal, vicesimal.

25. *adj.* sixtieth, sexagesimal, sexagenary.

26. *adj.* seventieth, septuagesimal, septuagenary.

27. *adj.* centuple, centuplicate, centennial, centenary, centurial, hundredfold; secular, hundredth; cent-, centi-, hecto-.

28. *adj.* thousandth, millenary, millennial; kilo-, milli-.

29. *adj.* millionth, billionth etc.

99. Quinquesection

(See 98. **Five**)

Division into Five or More Parts.—1. *n.* quinquesection, quinquepartition, sextipartition etc.; division by five, ~ six etc.; decimation, decimalization; fifth, sixth etc.

2. *v.* divide by five, ~ six etc.; quinquesect; decimate, decimalize.

3. *adj.* divided by five, ~ six etc.; quinquefid, quinqueliteral, quinquepartite; sexpartite, sextipartite; septate, septated; octofid; decimal, tenth, tithe; duodecimal, twelfth; sexagesimal, sexagenary; hundredth, centesimal; millesimal etc.

100. Plurality

(See 87. **Unity**)

More Than One.—1. *n.* plurality, a number, a certain number, one or two, two or three etc., a few, several, indefinite *or* indeterminate number; eleventeen, X-teen, umpteen, umptyum, forty-eleven, jillion [all slang]; multitude etc. (numerousness) 102.2.

2. *n.* majority, plurality, more than

half, greater number, the greatest number; preponderance *or* preponderancy, preponderation; lion's share, Benjamin's mess; excess of votes, plural vote; plurality of causes; superiority etc. 33.

3. *v.* pluralize, plurify, multiply.

4. *adj.* plural, more than one; upwards of, uppards of [dial.]; some, certain; plurative [Logic]; not alone etc. 87.8.

101. Fraction

Less Than One.—1. *n.* fraction, fractional part; half, one half, third, one third, fourth, one fourth etc.; fragment, portion etc. (part) 51.

2. *adj.* fractional, fragmentary, inconsiderable, partial, portional.

102. Numerousness

(See 103. **Fewness**)

1. *n.* numerousness, multitudinousness etc. *adj.*; numerosity, numerality [obs.], multiplicity; profusion etc. (plenty) 639.2; plurality etc. 100.

2. *n.* multitude, great *or* large number, enormous number, any number, a thousand and one, an abundance, a number, numbers, quantities, scores; array, bevy, galaxy, legion, host, army; all kinds *or* sorts of, quite a shucks [U.S.], dead loads [all slang]; bags, barrels, tons, flock, bunch, good *or* great few, quite a few, no end of, sweet ~, neat *or* tidy sum [all coll.]; plenty *or* a plenty [chiefly U.S., coll.], passel [dial.]; shoal, swarm, hive, cloud, herd, drove, flight, covey, brood, litter, farrow, fry, nest; "many-headed multitude" (Sidney); all the world and his brother *or* wife [joc.]; mob, crowd etc. (assemblage) 72; sea, batch, power etc. (great quantity) 31.3.

3. *n.* (increase of number) multiplication, multiplying; multiple, multiplier, multiplicator [rare], multiplicand; tables, multiplication table; addition etc. 37.

4. *v.* be numerous etc. *adj.*, teem with, be alive with, creep with, swarm with, swarm like locusts *or* bees; crowd, swarm, come thick upon; multiply; people, populate; outnumber, exceed in number.

5. *adj. etc.* numerous, many, several, sundry, divers, various, not a few, no few; some ten or a dozen, some forty or fifty etc.; half a dozen, half a hundred etc.; twenty or so, fifty or so etc.; twentyish, fiftyish etc.; multitudinous, multitudinal, multitudinary; multifarious, multiferous [rare]; multiple, multiplied, multifold, manifold, myriad, plentiful, plenteous, plenty [chiefly coll.], copious, abundant, abounding, bountiful, bounteous [coll.]; very many, full many, ever so many, quite some [slang], considerable [coll.]; more than one can tell, no end of *or* to [coll.]; a world of, a hundred, a thousand, a myriad, a million, a billion, a quadrillion, a nonillion, a thousand and one.

generous, lavish, profuse, in profusion, prodigal, superabundant, rife, teeming, swarming, alive with, populous, thronged, crowded, studded, thick, thick-coming; thick as hops, ~ hail, ~ flies, ~ thieves etc., "thick as autumnal leaves that strow the brooks in Vallombrosa" (Milton), plenty as blackberries, numerous as the stars in the firmament, numerous as the sands on the seashore, numerous as the hairs on the head, "numerous as glittering gems of morning dew" (Young); and many more, *cum multis aliis* [L.], and what not, and heaven knows what; multinomial [Alg.]; outnumbering; innumerable, endless, etc. (infinite) 105.3.

6. *adv.* numerously, abundantly etc. *adj.*; in abundance, *acervatim* [L.], *en foule* [F.], galore [coll.], without stint, with no sparing hand, no end [coll., U.S.], ever so, ever so much, plenty [coll.]; innumerably, incalculably etc. 105.4.

103. Fewness

(See 102. **Numerousness**)

1. *n.* fewness, sparseness etc. *adj.*, sparsity, paucity, scarcity, exiguity, rarity; infrequency etc. 137.

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101. Gives in the long run a net result of zero. —CARLYLE.

102. My name is Legion: for we are many. —BIBLE. Because in the administration it hath respect not to the few but to the multitude, our form of government is called a democracy. —THUCYDIDES. *Defendit numerus* [There is safety in numbers] is the maxim of the foolish; *deperdit numerus* [there is ruin in numbers] of the wise.—C. COLTON. The multitudinous seas.—SHAKESPEARE.

103. It is the minority that have . . . achieved all that is noble in the history of the world.—

2. *n.* a few, small number, only a few, scrimption [dial.]; handful; minority; small quantity etc. 32.2.

3. *adj.* few, not many, hardly *or* scarcely any, precious little [coll.], middling of [dial.], of small number; meager, scant, scanty, sparse, scarce, scrimp, scrimpy [coll.], skimp *or* skimpy [coll.], skimping [chiefly coll.], rare, exiguous; few and far between, thinly scattered, thin, slim; to be counted on one's fingers, to be counted on the fingers of one hand; scarce as hen's teeth [coll.], unrepeated; infrequent etc. 137.2; inconsiderable etc. 32.8.

4. *adj.* fewer, smaller, less, not so much *or* many.

5. *adv.* sparsely etc. *adj.*, scrimp, *sparsim* [L.], here and there, in spots [coll.], dribs-like [dial.]; infrequently etc. 137.3.

104. Repetition

1. *n.* repetition, repeatal [rare], iteration, reiteration, iterance [rare], reiterance [rare], duplication, reduplication, reproduction, recurrence, reappearance, return; succession, run; monotony, harping, monotone; alliteration; *rifacimento* [It.]; renewal etc. (revival) 660.2; periodicity, rhythm etc. 138.2–4; dingdong, drumming etc. (repeated sounds) 407; battology, pleonasm etc. (tautology) 573.2; continuance etc. 143; frequency etc. 136.

2. *n.* repetend, a repetition etc. *above*, repeat, ditto [coll.]; refrain, burden of a song, undersong, chorus, ritornel *or* ritornelle, [Mus.], *ritornello* [It.], bob; bob and wheel, bob wheel; encore, curtain call, curtain [Theat. cant]; recital, rehearsal, recapitulation, summing up, recountal, recounting, restatement, rehash [chiefly coll.]; echo, re-echo; reverberation, repercussion, reflection; chimes, drum, hammer.

3. *n.* retold story, twice-told tale etc. (trite saying) 496.3; Joe Miller etc. (old joke) 842.6.

4. *v.* repeat, iterate, reiterate, reproduce, echo, re-echo, duplicate, dupe [slang], reduplicate, ditto [coll.]; rehearse, do *or* say over again, go over the same ground, go the same round; begin again, resume, return to; recapitulate, reword, recount, retell, tell *or* say over, come again [slang]; cut and come again; ring the changes on; hash up [slang], rehash [chiefly coll.]; conjugate in all its moods, tenses and inflections.

battologize, tautologize; dwell on *or* upon, insist upon, harp upon, harp on one *or* the same string, never hear the last of, sing the same old song *or* tune, mount *or* ride a hobby [coll.]; beat, din, drum, hammer, pound; din *or* drum in the ear; renew etc. (revive) 660.13.

5. *v.* recur, return, reappear, resume; revert, turn *or* go back.

6. *adj.* repeated, repetitional, repetitionary, repetitive, repetitious; iterated, iterative, reiterated, reiterative, reiterate, reiterant; reduplicated, reduplicative, reduplicatory [rare]; recurrent, recurring; re-echoed, re-echoing; ever-recurring, thick-coming, incessant; retold, twice-told; warmed-up *or* -over, *réchauffé* [F.]; tautological etc. 573.8; habitual etc. 613.11; another etc. 15.9; aforesaid etc. 62.4; drumming etc. (sound) 407.11–14; frequent etc. 136.13.

7. *adj.* monotonous, harping, humdrum, singsong, dingdong [coll.], jogtrot; mocking; chiming; worn, worn thin; tedious etc. 841.8; unvaried etc. (uniform) 16.5; constant etc. (continuous) 69.6; habitual etc. 613.

8. *adv.* repeatedly etc. *adj.*, often, again, anew, over again, afresh, once more; ditto, encore, *de novo* [L.], *da capo* [It.], bis; again and again, over and over, over and over again, many times over, time and again, time after time, times without number, year after year, day by day, day after day, "tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow" (Shakespeare); many times, several times, a number of times; many a time, full many a time; every now and then, every once in a while [both coll.]; frequently etc. 136.5.

J. B. Gough. Many are called, but few . . . chosen.—Bible.

104. Like warmed-up cabbage served at each repast, / The repetition kills the wretch at last. —Juvenal. Iteration, like friction, is likely to generate heat instead of progress.—G. Eliot.

Use not vain repetitions.—Bible. *Cantilenam eandem canis* [You are singing the same song; you are giving us the same old stuff].—Terence. *Nullum est jam dictum quod non dictum sit prius* [Nothing is said which has not been said before].—Terence.

105. Infinity

1. *n.* infinity, infiniteness, boundlessness etc. *adj.*; infinitude, inexhaustibility, immeasurability, incalculability, illimitability, interminability, incomprehensibility, immensity; eternity etc. (perpetuity) 112; greatness etc. 31.

2. *v.* be infinite etc. *adj.*, have *or* know no limit *or* bounds, have *or* know no end, be without end, go on forever, go on and on, never cease *or* end.

3. *adj.* infinite, illimitable, interminable, interminate, immeasurable, innumerable, incalculable, incomprehensible, unfathomable, unapproachable; without number *or* measure, without bound, without limit *or* end, no end of *or* to; numberless, countless, sumless, measureless; limitless, termless, endless, boundless; untold, unnumbered, unmeasured, unplumbed; unbounded, unlimited, illimited; indefinite, indeterminate; all-embracing, all-covering, all-filling, all-including, all-inclusive, all-comprehensive; fourth-dimensional; exhaustless, inexhaustible; immense; eternal etc. (perpetual) 112.4.

4. *adv.* infinitely, innumerably, incalculably etc. *adj.*, *ad infinitum* [L.]; without end etc. (perpetually) 112.5.

106. Time

(See **107. Timelessness**)

1. *n.* time, duration, tenure, term, period, stage, space, tide [arch.], spell, season; Time, Father Time, the enemy [coll.], "Old Time, that greatest and longest established spinner of all" (Dickens), "Old Time, the clock-setter, that bald sexton Time" (Shakespeare), "that old common arbitrator, Time" (ibid.), "that old bald cheater, Time" (Jonson); glass of time, ravages of time, whirligig of time, noiseless foot of Time, scythe of Time; Kronos *or* Cronus [Gr. Myth.]; Saturn [Rom. Myth.]; course etc. 109.

2. *v.* continue, last, endure, dure [arch.], perdure [rare], perennate, go on, run, run on, extend, sustain, stay, remain, abide, stand, subsist, persist, carry on, hold out, stick [coll.]; elapse etc. 109.3; prolong, linger on etc. 110.5–7; tarry etc. 133.7.

3. *v.* pass time, spend *or* while away time, employ *or* use time, fill *or* occupy time, consume time, take *or* take up time, put in time; talk against time; tide over; week-end; Sunday, Monday, Christmas etc. [coll.]; waste time etc 683.8; procrastinate etc. 133.4–7.

4. *adj.* continuing etc. *v.*, on foot; lasting, permanent etc. (durable) 110.9.

5. *adj.* timely etc. (opportune) 134.7.

6. *adv. etc.* when . . . . , at which time, at which moment *or* instant, on which occasion, upon which, whereupon; at what time, on what occasion, whenever *or* when ever [coll.]; at the same time *or* moment that, at the same time as, at that time *or* instant, on that occasion, then; by the time that; *anno Domini* [L.], A.D.; *ante Christum* [L.], A.C., before Christ, B.C.; *anno urbis conditae* [L.], A.U.C.; *anno regni* [L.], A.R.

7. *prep. etc.* during, pending, during the time *or* interval, during the while, in the time *or* course of, in the middle of [coll.], for the period of, over, through, throughout, throughout the continuance *or* course of, until the conclusion of, at a stretch; during pleasure, during good behavior, *quamdiu se bene gesserit* [L.].

8. *prep.* until, till, to, up to, up to the time of, as far as, down to, to the time when.

9. *conj. etc.* while, whilst, whiles [arch. and dial.], during the time that, as long as, in the course of, at *or* during which time, in the time of, in the consulship of

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105. Hold infinity in the palm of your hand.—W. Blake. But how can finite grasp Infinity?—Dryden. As boundless as the sea.—Shakespeare. A dark / Illimitable ocean, without bound.—Milton. Lost in expansion, void and infinite.—Blackmore. Man always sees the infinite shadowed forth in something finite.—Carlyle.

106. *Tempus edax rerum* [Time the devourer of things].—Ovid. The tooth of time.—Shakespeare. Time travels in divers paces with divers persons.—Shakespeare. The time which we have at our disposal every day is elastic.—Proust. Time is a great legalizer, even in the field of morals.—H. L. Mencken. Alas, time stays, *we* go.—Dobson. Time, you old gipsy man, / Will you not stay, / Put up your caravan / Just for one day?—R. Hodgson. Time is a sandpile we run our fingers in.—Sandburg. The Bird of Time has but a little way to flutter—and the Bird is on the Wing.—Omar Khayyám—Fitzgerald. *Volat hora per orbem* [Time flies through the world].—Lucretius. *Tempus fugit* [Time flies].—Vergil. Time and tide stayeth for no man.

[joc.]; at the same time that, whileas [arch.], whereas.

10. *phr.* time runs, time runs *or* marches on.

107. Timelessness

(See 106. Time)

1. *n.* timelessness, "neverness" (J. Wilkins), absence *or* want of time, no time, *dies non* [L.]; a time that will never come, *kalendas Graecas* [L.], Greek calends, Tib's *or* St. Tib's Eve, blue moon [slang]; eternity etc. 112.

2. *adj.* timeless, without time, dateless; eternal etc. 112.4.

3. *adv.* never, ne'er [poetic], at no time *or* period, on no occasion, never in all one's born days [coll.], *jamais de ma vie* [F.], never in the world, never on earth, nevermore, *sine die* [L.]; on *or* at the Greek calends, *ad kalendas Graecas* [L.], on St. Tib's Eve, on the 30th of February; not at all.

108. Period

(See 109. Course)

Definite Duration or Portion of Time. —1. *n.* period, point, term, space, stretch, interval, stage, go [slang], span, spell, ghurry [Ind.]; moment, second, minute, hour, day, week; month, moon, moonshine [rare], lunation; semester, quarter; year, twelvemonth; quinquennium, lustrum, luster; decade, decennium, decennary; century; millennium; octave; *novena* [L.], novenary; *annus magnus* [L.], *annus mirabilis* [L.]; season etc. 126a.

2. *n.* era, epoch, age, generation, cycle; aeon; Kalpa, Yuga, Manvantara; epact, monthly *or* menstrual epact; indiction, cycle *or* era of indiction; Stone Age, Bronze Age, Iron Age; Middle Ages, Dark Ages; Mundane Era, Jewish Mundane Era, Chinese Era of Yao, Abraham Era, Nabonassar Era, Olympic Era, Roman *or* Varro Era; Christian Era, Common *or* Vulgar Era; Seleucidan Era, Jalalaean *or* Jalalian Era; Gay Nineties, Golden Age, Jazz Age [all coll.]; Mad Decade [slang, U.S.]; Prohibition Era [U.S.]; Depression Era; Polarian Epoch, Hyperborean Epoch, Lemurian Epoch, Atlantean Epoch, Aryan Epoch.

3. *adj.* epochal etc. (periodical) 138.

109. Course

(See 108. Period)

Indefinite Duration.—1. *n.* course, course of time, progress of time, process of time, succession of time, lapse of time, flow of time, flux of time, stream of time, sweep of time, tract of time, current of time, tide of time, march of time, step of time, flight of time; corridors of time, halls of time; duration etc. 106.

2. *n.* (indefinite time) age, aeon, Kalpa; aorist, aorist tense [Gram.]; blue moon [coll.] etc. 110.3.

3. *v.* elapse, lapse, flow, run, proceed, advance, pass, roll *or* press on, flit, fly, slip, slide, glide; run its course, run out, expire, go *or* pass by; be past etc. 122.6; drag, wear on etc. 110.7; continue etc. 106.2.

4. *adj.* elapsing, passing etc. *v.*; transient etc. 111; progressive etc. 282.3.

5. *adj.* aoristic, aorist, indefinite, undetermined.

6. *adv.* in time, in due time, in due season, in due course, in the course *or* process of time, in the fullness of time.

109a. Interim

Intermediate Period.—1. *n.* interim, intermediate *or* intervening time, time intervening, interval, interlude, intermission, intermittence, recess, rest, pause, interruption, break, pendency; respite, spell, breathing, breathing spell; letup, time out [both coll.]; meantime, meanwhile, while, the while; interregnum, interreign [rare]; snap, cold snap; spare time etc. (leisure) 685.

2. *v.* interlude, intervene, interval, intermit, occur *or* act as an interlude, come *or* separate by an interval, form an interval; let up [coll.]; take time out· [coll.].

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107. Quoth the raven, "Nevermore."—Poe.

108. The years like great black oxen tread the world.—Yeats. And not only a night, an age.—Frost. Every age, like every human body, has its own distemper.—Emerson.

109. Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow / Creeps in this petty pace from day to day.—Shakespeare. *Truditur dies die* [One day makes way for another],—Horace. *Eheu! fugaces labuntur anni* [Alas, the fleeting years glide by].—Horace. Time rolls his ceaseless course.—Scott.

3. *adv.* meanwhile, meantime, whiles [dial. and Scot.], interim, in the meanwhile *or* meantime, in the interim, *ad interim* [L.], in the intervening time, during the interval, for the time being, for a time *or* season; *pendente lite* [L.; Law]; at the same time.

110. Durability

(See 111. **Transience**)

Long Duration.—1. *n.* durability, durableness, lastingness etc. *adj.*; diuturnity [rare], continuance, constancy, persistence, endurance, permanence, standing; survival, survivance; length of time, distance of time, vista of time; longevity etc. (age) 128; perpetuity etc. 112; slowness etc. 275.

2. *n.* protraction of time, prolongation *or* extension of time; delay etc. 133.2.

3. *n.* long time *or* while, age *or* ages [coll.], aeon, century, eternity, years, years on end, blue moon [coll.], coon's age [coll., U.S.], dog's age [coll.], donkey's years [slang], month *or* week of Sundays [coll.], right smart spell [dial.]; coeternity, sempiternity etc. 112.

4. *n.* lifetime, life-while [rare], life, generation, duration of life, life's duration, period of existence; (all) one's born days, (all) one's natural life [both coll.].

5. *v.* endure, last etc. (continue) 106.2; brave a thousand years.

6. *v.* protract, prolong, extend, lengthen, lengthen *or* draw out, spin out, eke out, perendinate [rare]; temporize, tarry, delay etc. 133.4–7.

7. *v.* be protracted etc. *adj.*, crawl, drag, drag *or* wear on, drag along, drag its slow length along, drag a lengthening chain, linger, linger on.

8. *v.* outlast, outlive, outwear; survive, live to light again.

9. *adj.* durable, endurable [rare], diuturnal [rare], lasting etc. *v.*, lasty [coll. and dial.], of long duration *or* standing, long-standing, long-lasting, long-lived, longeval [rare], longevous, perdurable, perdurant [rare], macrobiotic, evergreen, perennial, sempervirent *or* sempervirid [rare]; lifelong, livelong; abiding, permanent, chronic, fixed, immovable, stable, firm, steadfast, constant, persistent; intransitive, intransient, intransmutable; everlasting, endless etc. (perpetual) 112.4; unchangeable etc. 150.7; continuing etc. 106.4.

10. *adj.* protracted, prolonged, extended, lengthened, spun-out, dragged-out, lingering, long-pending, long-continuing, long-continued, long-drawn, long-drawn-out; long-winded; slow etc. 275.8.

11. *adv.* long, for *or* during a long time, for ever so long, for many a long day, for years on end, for an age [coll.], for ages [coll.], for a coon's *or* dog's age [coll.], for a month *or* week of Sundays [coll.], for ever and a day; *longo intervallo* [L.]; all along, all the year round, all the day long, the livelong day, as the day is long; morning, noon and night; hour after hour, day after day, month after month, year after year; day in day out, month in month out, year in year out; *semper et ubique* [L.], *semper eadem* [L.]; for good, for good and all, for life, till death; permanently, constantly etc. *adj.*; always etc. (perpetually) 112.5; long ago etc. 122.14, 15.

111. Transience

(See 110. **Durability**)

Short Duration.—1. *n.* transience, transiency, transientness [rare] etc. *adj.*; impermanence *or* impermanency, preterience [rare], ephemerality, evanescence, volatility, fugacity, caducity [rare]; perishability, mortality; velocity etc. 274; instantaneity etc. 113; changeableness etc. 149.

2. *n.* brevity, briefness, shortness etc. *adj.*

3. *n.* short time, little while, brief time, brief *or* limited space of time, small space, span, spurt, bit *or* little bit [coll.], no time, less than no time [coll.]; two shakes, brace of shakes, couple of shakes *or* winks, shake of a lamb's tail [all slang].

4. *n.* transient, transiency, ephemeron (*pl.* ephemera), ephemeral; transient guest *or* boarder, temporary lodger; transient rates; ephemerid [Zool.], shad fly,

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110. The great use of a life is to spend it for something that outlasts it.—W. James. *Monumentum aere perennius* [A monument more lasting than bronze].—Horace.

111. The fashion of this world passeth away.—Bible. In the presence of eternity, the mountains are as transient as the clouds.—Ingersoll. It will last about as long as a snowball in hell. —Sandburg. The stream of time glides

May fly, gnat; nine days' wonder; bubble, smoke.

5. *v.* be transient etc. *adj.*, flit, fly, fleet, gallop, sink, melt, fade, evaporate, vanish, pass away; pass away like a cloud *or* summer cloud, fade like a shadow, vanish like a dream, burst like a bubble, go up in smoke.

6. *adj.* transient, transitory, transitive, transeunt; passing, fleeting, flying etc. *v.*; temporal, temporary; impermanent, preterient [rare], evanescent, volatile, caducous [rare], short-lived, diurnal, cursory; ephemeral, ephemerous [rare]; deciduous, deciduary; perishable, mortal, precarious, shifty, slippery; fugacious, fugitive; provisional, provisory; spasmodic etc. (irregular) 139.2; inconstant etc. 149.6.

7. *adj.* brief, short, quick, brisk, fleet, cometary, meteoric, volatile, summary; hasty, pressed for time etc. 684.5, 6; sudden, momentary etc. (instantaneous) 113.4, 5.

8. *adv.* transiently, temporarily etc. *adj.*; for the moment, *pro tempore* [L.], for a time, awhile; in passing, *en passant* [F.], *in transitu* [L.]; on the point of . . . , *in articulo* [L.].

9. *adv.* briefly, shortly etc. *adj.*; in a short time, at short notice, in no time, in less than no time; in quick order, in nothing flat, before you can say "Jack Robinson" *or* "knife" [all coll.]; in two shakes [all slang]; between cup and lip; instantaneously etc. 113.6; promptly, soon etc. 132.14, 15; to be brief etc. (concisely) 572.4.

112. Perpetuity

(See 113. **Instantaneity**)

Endless Duration.—**1.** *n.* perpetuity, everlastingness etc. *adj.*, "everness" (J. Wilkins), eternity, infinity, forever, aye, endless time, sempiternity, pereniality [rare], perennity [obs.], perdurability, continuity, continued *or* uninterrupted existence, immortality; athanasy, athanasia; perpetuation; coeternity; timelessness etc. 107; durability etc. 110.

2. *v.* be eternal etc. *adj.*, have no end, have no limits *or* bounds, last *or* endure forever, go on forever, go on and on.

3. *v.* perpetuate, preserve from oblivion, perennialize [rare], eternalize, eternize, immortalize; monumentalize.

4. *adj.* perpetual, eternal, eterne [poetic], everlasting, ever-during, everliving, ever-flowing, eviternal [rare], sempiternal, sempiternous [rare]; dateless, infinite; endless, unending, never-ending, without end, having no end, interminable, boundless, limitless, illimitable; continual, constant, ceaseless, unceasing, incessant, unremitting, unintermitting, uninterrupted, indesinent [obs.]; unfading, never-fading, evergreen, sempervirent *or* sempervirid [rare], amaranthine, perennial; deathless, immortal, undying, never-dying, imperishable, perdurable, perdurant; coeternal; continuing etc. 143.4; permanent etc. (durable) 110.9; timeless etc. 107.2.

5. *adv.* perpetually etc. *adj.*, always, ever, evermore [arch.], ever and anon, aye, for aye, forever, forevermore, forever and ever, forever and aye, forever and amen [coll.], forever and a day [coll.], *ora e sempre* [It.], for good, for good and all, for keeps [coll.].

all along, at all times, for all time, in all ages, throughout the ages, from age to age; endlessly, without end, world without end, time without end; *in saecula saeculorum* [L.]; to the end of time, "to the last syllable of recorded time" (Shakespeare), to the crack of doom, till doomsday; till all is blue [coll.], till hell freezes over [slang]; for all one's natural life, in all one's born days [both coll.], till death, till death do us part; permanently etc. 110.11; incessantly, without ceasing etc. (constantly) 136.6; infinitely etc. 105.4; invariably etc. 16.7; generally etc. 78.15; habitually etc. 613.13.

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smoothly on and is past before we know.—Ovid   *Sic transit gloria mundi* [Thus passes the glory of the world].   Here today and gone tomorrow.   *Non semper erit aestas* [It will not always be summer].

112. The clock indicates the moment—but what does eternity indicate?—Whitman.   Eternity is written in the skies.—Young.   Eternity is not something that begins after you are dead, it is going on all the time.—C. P. Gilman.   The stiller sea / That stretches everlastingly.—W. W. Gibson.   *Labitur et labetur in omne volubilis aevum* [Gliding on it flows and will flow forever].—Horace.   But thou shalt flourish in immortal youth.—Addison.   For men may come and men may go but I go on forever.—Tennyson   *Esto perpetuum* [Let it be everlasting].

113. Instantaneity

(See 112. **Perpetuity**)

Imperceptible Duration.—1. *n.* instantaneity, instantaneousness, immediateness etc. *adj.*; transience etc. 111.

2. *n.* suddenness, abruptness etc. *adj.*; suddenty [chiefly Scot. and Law], sudden [rare], precipitance *or* precipitancy.

3. *n.* instant, moment, second, sec [slang], half a second, minute, trice, twinkling, twinkling *or* twinkle of an eye, twinkling of a bedpost *or* bedstaff [coll.; now rare], twink, wink, bat of an eye [coll.], flash, flash of lightning, breath, crack, jiffy *or* half a jiffy [coll.], jiff [coll.], *coup* [F.], burst, stroke of time, tick, shake *or* half a shake [slang].

4. *adj.* instantaneous, instant, momentary, immediate, quick as thought *or* lightning, rapid as electricity; brief etc. 111.7; punctual etc. 132.9.

5. *adj.* sudden, abrupt, subitaneous [rare]; extempore, extemporaneous; speedy, swift etc. (fast) 274.13; precipitate, headlong, impetuous etc. (hasty) 684.5; unexpected etc. 508.8.

6. *adv.* instantaneously, instantly, instanter, instant [poetic], presto, immediately, *subito* [L. and It.]; in no time, in less than no time, in nothing flat [coll.], in an instant, in a trice, in a jiff *or* jiffy [coll.], in the twinkling of an eye, in the twinkling of a bedpost *or* bedstaff [coll.; now rare], before you can say "Jack Robinson" *or* "knife" [coll.], like a shot, like a shot out of hell [slang], bang-off [slang]; on the instant, on the spot, on the dot [coll.]; at once, right away, without the least delay, *tout à l'heure* [F.]; just then, just now; at the same instant, in the same breath; no sooner said than done; briefly etc. 111.9.

7. *adv.* suddenly, abruptly etc. *adj.*; sudden, on a sudden, of *or* all of a sudden, all at once, in a bang [slang], at a stroke, at one swoop, "at one fell swoop" (Shakespeare), at one jump, *per saltum* [L.], *uno saltu* [L.], *subito* [L. and It.]; pop, plump, plunk, plop, slap, smack [all chiefly coll.]; precipitately, slapdash etc. (hastily) 684.7; unexpectedly etc. 508.11.

114. Chronometry

(See 115. **Anachronism**)

Measurement and Record of Time.—1. *n.* chronometry, horometry, chronology, horology, chronography, horography, chronoscopy.

2. *n.* the time, time of day, hour, minute; very time, very minute *or* hour; correct *or* right time, exact time; present time etc. 118.

3. *n.* standard time, civil time, zone time [Naut.]; mean time, solar time, sidereal time, apparent time, Greenwich time; local time, Eastern time, Central time, Mountain time, Pacific time [all U.S. and Can.]; Alaska standard time; Provincial time [formerly], Atlantic time [both Can.]; daylight-saving time, fast time [coll.], summer time [chiefly Eng.].

4. *n.* date, given point of time; month, era, age etc. (period) 108.

5. *n.* (chronological record) chronology, almanac, calendar, calends *or* kalends, style, *fasti* [L., *pl.*], chronogram; chronicle, register, registry, record, annals, journal, diary; astronomical calendar, ~ almanac *or* table, ephemeris [*pl.*]; Ephemeris and Nautical Almanac, Whitaker, Whitaker's Almanack, World Almanac, Poor Richard's Almanac; Julian calendar, Roman calendar, Gregorian calendar, Chinese calendar, Jewish calendar, international fixed calendar, Cotsworth calendar, Swiss plan; perpetual calendar.

6. *n.* timepiece, timekeeper, timer; horologe [Tech.], horologium; chronometer, chronograph, chronoscope; clock, watch; ticker, souper [U.S. crim.], turnip [all slang]; alarm clock, repeater, electric clock, pneumatic clock, program clock, sidereal clock, turret clock, watchman's clock, pendulum clock, pendule, grandfather clock, journeyman, stem-winder [coll.], stop watch, split-second watch, calendar watch, isochronon, metronome; gnomon, dial, sundial; hourglass, sandglass, half-hour glass, half-minute glass, three-minute glass, egg glass; water clock, hydroscope [obs. exc. Hist.], clepsydra, ghurry [Ind.]; pocket chronometer, box chronometer, marine chronometer; time signal, chronopher, time ball.

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113. He's sudden if a thing comes in his head.—Shakespeare. The quick of all time is the instant.—D. H. Lawrence. Then a soldier . . . / . . . sudden and quick in quarrel.—Shakespeare.

114. If history without chronology is dark and confused, chronology without history is dry and insipid.—Holmes.

7. *n.* chronographer, chronologist, chronologer, chronicler; horologist, horologer; annalist.

8. *v.* time, fix *or* set the time, mark the time; chronicle, chronologize, calendar; arrange chronologically, make chronological, make a calendar *or* chronological record, reckon chronologically; date, give *or* fix the date; be dated, date at *or* from, bear date; measure time, mark time, keep time, beat time; clock, stop-watch [both coll.]; ring in, ring out; punch in, punch out [both slang].

9. *adj.* chronologic(al), chronometric(al), chronoscopic, chronographic(al), chronogrammatic(al); horologic(al), horometric(al); datal [rare], temporal; metronomic(al); isochronal etc. 138.10, 11.

10. *adv. etc.* o'clock; half past, half after [Eng.], half [Scot.]; half past the corner, half past kissing time [both slang]; a quarter of *or* to; a quarter past *or* after.

115. Anachronism

(See 114. Chronometry)

False Estimation of Time.—**1.** *n.* anachronism, antichronism [obs.], misdate, parachronism; metachronism; prolepsis, prochronism, anticipation; disregard ~, neglect *or* oblivion of time; intempestivity etc. (untimeliness) 135.

2. *v.* misdate, mistime, anachronize [rare]; antedate, postdate, overdate, anticipate; take no note of time.

3. *adj.* anachronous, anachronistic; misdated etc. *v.*, undated; overdue; out-of-date *or* season; behind time; untimely etc. 135.6.

116. Priority

(See 117. Posteriority)

1. *n.* priority, previousness etc. *adj.*; antecedence *or* antecedency, anteriority, precedence *or* precedency, precession, pre-existence; the past etc. (preterition) 122.

2. *n.* premise; antecedent, antecedent happening *or* occurrence; precursor etc. 64.

3. *v.* be prior etc. *adj.*, precede, come *or* go before, precurse, be the precursor etc. 64, forerun, forego [arch.], prevene [rare], antecede, pre-exist; dawn; herald, usher in, proclaim, announce; anticipate, forestall etc. (be early) 132.5; presage etc. (portend) 511.9.

4. *adj.* prior, earlier, previous, *ci-devant* [F.], fore, precedent [rare]; preceding etc. *v.*, anterior, antecedent, pre-existent; former, foregoing etc. (past) 122.8–13; precursory, afore-mentioned etc. 62.4.

5. *adv.* previously etc. *ad*
past, prior to . . . , earlier, b
[obs. exc. dial.], beforetime
hitherto, heretofore, theretofo
now, erewhile *or* erewhiles
then *or* now, before then *or* now, or ever; already, yet; on the eve of . . . ; *ante bellum* [L.]; *ante Christum* [L.], A.C., before Christ, B.C.; then etc. 119.2; formerly etc. 122.14.

6. *adv.* beforehand, aforehand [arch. and dial.], in anticipation *or* advance.

117. Posteriority

(See 116. Priority)

1. *n.* posteriority, subsequence, subsequency, sequence, succession, following, coming after, supervention; continuance, prolongation; remainder, reversion; futurity etc. 121; sequel etc. 65.

2. *v.* be subsequent etc. *adj.*; follow, come *or* go after, succeed, supervene; ensue, attend, emanate [rare], result.

3. *adj.* subsequent, posterior, following, after, later, succeeding, successive, ensuing, consecutive, attendant, postliminary [rare]; sequent, sequential [rare], sequacious [rare]; postdiluvial, postdiluvian; posthumous, after-death; postprandial, after-dinner; future etc. 121.7.

4. *adv.* subsequently etc. *adj.*, after, afterwards, since, later, at a later *or* subsequent period, after a while *or* time; next, in the sequel, close upon . . . , thereafter, eftsoon *or* eftsoons [arch.], from that time *or* moment; whereupon, upon which, whereat, thereupon; hereupon, hereon; *ex post facto* [L.]; in process of time etc. (in future) 121.9, 10.

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116. *Prior tempore prior jure* [First in time, first in law]. First come first served.

117. I have gone in for posthumous fame.—S. Butler. That which comes after ever conforms to that which has gone before.—Marcus Aurelius.

118. Present Time

(See **119. Different Time, 121. Futurity, 122. Preterition**)

1. *n.* present time, the present day *or* time, the present hour *or* moment, the present juncture *or* occasion, the present, this day, this day and age, this hour, now, today; the times, the existing time, the time being; this epoch *or* age, the present age.

2. *adj.* present, actual, instant, current, nonce, latest, existing, that is.

3. *adv.* now, at present, "upon this bank and shoal of time" (Shakespeare), at this time, at this moment etc. 113.3, at the present time etc. *n.*, today, at this time of day, in these days, hereadays, nowadays, nowanights; even now, but now, just now; on the present occasion, for this occasion, *pro hac vice* [L.], for the time being, for the nonce; on the nail, on the spot; on the spur of the moment *or* occasion, prompted by the occasion.

4. *adv.* until now, to this *or* the present day, up to now *or* this time, by this time, up to the present, now *or* then as previously, already, yet, still; formerly etc. 122.14.

119. Different Time

(See **118. Present Time**)

Time Different from the Present.—1. *n.* different time, other time, another time; indefinite time etc. 109.

2. *adv.* then, at that time, at that moment *or* instant, on that occasion, in that case *or* instant; again, at another *or* different time, at some other time; once etc. (formerly) 122.14; previously etc. 116.5.

3. *adv. etc.* whenever, whene'er [poetic], whensoever, whensoe'er [poetic], at whatever time, at any time, anywhen [chiefly dial.], any old day or time [coll.], no matter when.

4. *adv.* sometime, someday, some of these days, one of these days, some fine day *or* morning, one fine day *or* morning, some sweet day [coll.], sometime or other, sooner or later; sometimes, at various times, on divers occasions, now and then, at times; in future etc. 121.9.

120. Synchronism

1. *n.* synchronism, synchronization, simultaneousness etc. *adj.*, coincidence, coincident existence, coexistence, coevality, contemporaneity, concurrence, concomitance *or* concomitancy, unity of time; isochronism.

2. *n.* contemporary, coeval, coetanian [obs.].

3. *v.* synchronize, be synchronous etc. *adj.*, concur, contemporize, coincide, coexist; accompany, go hand in hand, keep pace with, keep in step; isochronize; sync *or* sink, be in sync *or* sink [all motion-picture and television cant].

4. *adj.* synchronous, synchronal, synchronic(al), synchronistic(al); coinstantaneous, coetaneous [rare], simultaneous, concomitant, concurrent, collateral; coexistent, coexisting; coeval, coevous [obs.]; contemporary, contemporaneous; coterminous, conterminous; coeternal; isochrone, isochronal, isochronous, isochronic; in sync *or* sink [motion-picture and television cant]; in time, in step, in tempo.

121. Futurity

(See **118. Present Time, 122. Preterition**)

Prospective Time.—1. *n.* futurity, future state *or* time, futurition [rare]; prospect, anticipation etc. (expectation) 507, (foresight) 510; posterity etc. 167; posteriority etc. 117.

2. *n.* the future, futurity, hereafter, aftertime, after years, time to come, womb of time, coming *or* subsequent time, ~ age, ~ days, ~ hours, ~ years *or* ages, the morrow, tomorrow, *mañana* [Sp.], the yet [rare]; by-and-by, the sweet by-and-by [coll.], remote *or* distant future; Day of Judgment, doomsday, crack of doom, millennium, millenary, chiliad [rare]; afterlife, afterlifetime [Ins.].

3. *n.* postexistence, future existence, hereafter, future state, next world, afterlife, afterworld, life *or* world to come, life

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118. The present hour alone is man's.—Johnson. One today is worth two tomorrows.—F. Quarles. Unborn Tomorrow and dead Yesterday.—Omar Khayyám—Fitzgerald. Tomorrow never comes.

120. It is lucky for the peace of great men that the world seldom finds out contemporaneously who its great men are.—Lowell. Men resemble their contemporaries even more than their progenitors.—Emerson. In the human breast / Two master passions cannot coexist.—T. Campbell.

121. *Quid sit futurum cras fuge quaerere* [Do not seek to find out what the morrow will bring].—Horace. If today will not, tomor-

or world beyond the grave; heaven etc. 981.

4. *n.* approach of time, advent, time drawing on, eventuality; approach etc. 286.

5. *v.* look forward, anticipate etc. (expect) 507.4–6, (foresee) 510.5; forestall etc. (be early) 132.5.

6. *v.* approach, near, come, come on, draw on *or* near, await, stare one in the face; threaten etc. (impend) 152.2.

7. *adj.* future, hereafter; eventual, ulterior; to-be, to come; coming, near, close at hand etc. (imminent) 152.3; prospective, in prospect etc. (expected) 507.8; after, later etc. (subsequent) 117.3.

8. *adj.* millennial, millenary; chiliadal, chiliadic.

9. *adv.* in future, prospectively etc. *adj.*, hereafter, hereafterward [obs. exc. dial.], in after time, at a later *or* subsequent time, after a time *or* while, anon; in time, in the course *or* process of time, in the fullness of time, in due time, all in good time, eventually, ultimately, in the long run, sometime or other, sooner or later; tomorrow, *mañana* [Sp.], the day after tomorrow, by and by, in the sweet by-and-by [coll.]; *proximo* [L.], *prox.* [abbr.]; *paulo post futurum* [L.]; one of these days etc. (sometime) 119.4; afterwards, thereafter etc. (subsequently) 117.4; soon etc. 132.15.

10. *adv.* henceforth, henceforwards, thence, thenceforth, thereafter, from this *or* that time, from this *or* that time forward.

11. *prep.* about to, on the eve, ~ point, ~ brink *or* verge of, close upon.

122. Preterition

(See 118. Present Time, 121. Futurity)

Retrospective Time.—**1.** *n.* preterition, past time; priority etc. 116; retrospection etc. (memory) 505.

2. *n.* the past, heretofore [rare], times *or* days past, time *or* days gone by, bygone times *or* days, former times, foretime [rare]; yesterday, yesteryear; old *or* olden times, old days, the olden time, times *or* days of old *or* yore, yore, yoretime, eld [obs. or poetic], good old times *or* days, long ago, right smart spell ago [dial.], langsyne *or* auld lang syne [chiefly Scot.], wayback [dial. and coll.]; history.

3. *n.* antiquity, antiquary, antiqueness, ancientness, ancient times; time immemorial, remote age *or* time, remote *or* distant past, distance of time; rust *or* cobwebs of antiquity; ancient history, medieval history; antiquities etc. 124.3.

4. *n.* antiquarianism; archaeology; fossilology, fossilogy, palaetiology; paleontology, paleography, paleology, palaeotypography, palaeosophy, paleoanthropography, paleoanthropology, paleobiogeography, paleobiology, paleobotany, paleochorology, paleocosmology, paleoclimatology, paleodendrology, paleogeography, paleography, paleoherpetology, paleohistology, paleohydrography, paleolatry, paleolimnology, paleolithy, paleometeorology, paleopathology, paleophysiography, paleophysiology, paleophytology, paleopotamology, paleopsychology, paleozoology; archaism, medievalism, Pre-Raphaelitism.

5. *n.* antiquary, antiquarian, antiquist [rare]; virtuoso, dryasdust, *laudator temporis acti* [L.]; paleologist, archaeologist, medievalist, Pre-Raphaelite etc. *above*; the Rev. Dr. Dryasdust (Scott), Jonathan Oldbuck (Scott), Herr Teufelsdröckh (Carlyle); Assyriologist, Egyptologist etc.

6. *v.* be past, have expired etc. *adj.*; have run its course, have had its day, pass, pass *or* go by, pass away, blow over; lapse etc. (elapse) 109.3.

7. *v.* retrospect, look back, cast the eyes back; trace back, study the history of, prove the existence *or* occurrence of, examine vestiges *or* remains of; antiquarianize [coll.]; exhume.

8. *adj.* past, gone, gone-by, bygone, foregone [arch.], bypast, ago, agone [arch.], over, passed, passed away, elapsed, lapsed, preterlapsed [rare], ex-

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row may.—Fuller. I will lend you the wings of the future, for I have them.—R. Jeffers. I believe the future is only the past again, entered through another gate.—Pinero. Coming events cast their shadow before them. 122. What's past is prologue.—Shakespeare. The eternal landscape of the past.—Tennyson. The tender grace of a day that is dead / Will never come back to me.—Tennyson. Lend me the stone strength of the past.—R. Jeffers. I tell you the past is a bucket of ashes.—Sandburg. Time does not become sacred to us until we have lived it.—Burroughs. *Hoc erat in more majorum* [This was in the manner of our ancestors].

pired, no more, run out, blown over, extinct, never to return, exploded, forgotten, irrecoverable; obsolete etc. (old) 124.6–10.

9. *adj.* (grammar) past, preterit *or* preterite, pluperfect, past perfect.

10. *adj.* former, fore, *ci-devant* [F.], late, whilom [arch.], sometime, quondam, erst [arch.]; previous, antecedent etc. (prior) 116.4; pristine, ancient, ancestral etc. (old) 124.6–9; older etc. 124.10.

11. *adj.* foregoing, afore-going, preceding, last, latter; recent, afore-mentioned etc. 62.4.

12. *adj.* retrospective, retrospect, retroactive, looking back etc. *v.*

13. *adj.* antiquarian, archaeological, paleological etc. *n.*

14. *adv.* formerly, before, afore [obs.], before *or* ere now, erenow, aforetime, hitherto, heretofore; erst, erstwhile, erstwhiles, erewhile, whilom [all arch.]; ago, agone [arch.], apast [obs. exc. dial.], in the past, back.

anciently, of old *or* yore, in days of yore, "in yore agone" (W. Morris), in the olden time etc. *n.*, long ago, long since, a long while *or* time ago, years *or* ages ago, some time ago *or* since, right smart ago [dial.], some time back, a way *or* away back [dial. and coll.], in the memory of man, time out of mind; once, once upon a time, one day, one fine morning, time was; no longer; previously etc. 116.5; already, yet etc. (until now) 118.4; lately etc. 123.13; then etc. 119.2; first etc. 66.9.

15. *adv.* since long ago, long since, from away back [dial. and coll.], since Heck *or* Hector was a pup [slang], since days of yore, since *or* from time immemorial, from time out of mind, since the world was made, since the world was young, since the days of Methuselah, since Adam, since Adam was a boy, since God knows when [slang].

123. Newness

(See 124. Oldness)

1. *n.* newness, recentness etc. *adj.*, recency; novelty, gloss of novelty; newfanglement, newfandanglement [slang]; neology etc. 563.7; immaturity etc. (youth) 127; renewal, renovation etc. 660.2; innovation etc. (change) 140; nonimitation etc. 20; dissimilarity etc. 18.1.

2. *n.* a novelty, newfanglement, newfangle [dial. and coll.], newfandanglement [slang], newfandangle [slang], newfangled device, contraption [coll.], newfangled contraption [coll.], new wheeze [slang], new *or* latest wrinkle [slang], the last word [slang], the latest thing, the latest scream [slang], *dernier cri* [F.], spic-and-span novelty.

3. *n.* modernism, modernness, modernity; modernization; futurism, cubism etc. (art) 556.6; the latest fashion etc. 852.

4. *n.* modernist, modernizer, modern, moderner [rare]; neoteric, neoterist, neologist; modern generation; futurist, cubist etc. (artist) 559.1.

5. *n.* upstart, parvenu etc. 876.8.

6. *v.* renew, renovate etc. (restore) 660.8–14.

7. *v.* modernize, render modern etc. *adj.*, adapt to modern persons *or* things; adopt modern ways; futurize [chiefly Art].

8. *adj.* new, recent, late, of yesterday, neoteric(al); fresh, fresh as a rose *or* daisy, fresh as the morning's dew, fresh as paint [coll.]; green, vernal; raw, immature; virgin, virginal; untried, untouched, unhandled, unhandseled, unheard-of, unfamiliar, untrodden, unbeaten; newborn, newfledged; ever-new, evergreen, sempervirent *or* sempervirid [rare]; renewed etc. (restored) 660.17; unused etc. 678.7.

9. *adj.* brand-new, bran-new, new-made, fire-new, span-new, spick-and-span, spick-and-span new; brand spic-and-span new, brand spank-fire new, brand spanking, brand-spanking new, brand splinterfire new, brand splinter new, spanking, spanking new, spank-fire new, splinterfire new, splinternew, split-new [all coll., slang or dial.]; just out [coll.], hot off the fire, hot off [coll.].

10. *adj.* novel, newfangled [contemptuous], newfangle [dial. and coll.]; newfandangled, newfandangle, new-wrinkled [all slang]; unique etc. (unusual) 83.10; dissimilar etc. 18.4; unimitated etc. 20.3.

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123. Perpetual modernness is the measure of merit in every work of art.—Emerson. Things are always at their best in the beginning.—Pascal. *Di novello tutto par bello* [Everything new appears beautiful]. A new broom sweeps clean.

11. *adj.* modern, of recent period, neoteric(al); new-fashioned, new-fashion [dial.], up-to-date, up-to-datish, up-to-the-minute, up-to-dick [slang], up [coll.], on the boat [slang], abreast of the times; ultramodern, ultra-ultra; modernistic, futuristic; modernized.

12. *adv.* newly etc. *adj.*, anew, afresh.

13. *adv.* lately, recently, latterly, of late, not long ago, a short time ago, the other day, only yesterday; just now, right now [chiefly coll.]; formerly etc. 122.14.

124. Oldness

(See 123. **Newness**)

1. *n.* oldness, age, eld [obs. exc. poetic]; great *or* hoary age, antiquity, rust *or* cobwebs of antiquity, ancientness etc. *adj.*; old age etc. 128.2; senility etc. 499.5; maturity etc. 131.

2. *n.* antiquities, archaisms; ancient relics, relics of the past, reliquiae, remains, organic remains, fossils, petrifications; Egyptian antiquities, Greek antiquities, Roman antiquities, Indian antiquities; Megatheriidae, Theropoda, Saurischia, Sauropoda, Ornithopoda, Ornithischia, Triceratops, Stegosauria, Ceratopsia, Ceratopsidae; prehistoric animal, Megatherium, Megalosaurus, Ceratosaurus, Compsognathus, theropod, sauropod, ornithopod, Dinotherium, dinosaur, mastodon, mammoth, wooly *or* northern mammoth, saber-toothed tiger *or* cat; eolith, paleolith, neolith; aborigine, aboriginal, aboriginary; fossil man, Piltdown man; petrified forest; Babylonian, Assyrian, Sanskrit; antiquarianism etc. 122.4.

3. *n.* tradition, custom, common law, immemorial usage, Sunna [Moham.]; folklore.

4. *v.* be old etc. *adj.*, have had *or* seen its day, have seen its best days, have seen better days [coll.].

5. *v.* render or become old etc. *adj.*, olden [rare], age; obsolesce, become obsolete *or* extinct; antiquate; grow old etc. 128.8; fade, decline etc. (deteriorate) 659.6.

6. *adj.* old, auld [dial. and Scot.], ancient, antique, of yore, of long standing, time-honored, venerable, hoary, vetust [obs.]; olden [chiefly poetic], eldern [arch.]; secondhand; aged etc. (age) 128.9; senile etc. 499.16.

7. *adj.* primitive, prime, primeval; primigenial, primogenial; primigenious, primigenous; primordial, primordiate [rare]; pristine, aboriginal; archaic, archaical [rare]; diluvian, diluvial; antediluvian, antediluvial; Noachian, Noachic(al), arky [slang]; prehistoric, protohistoric, preadamite, antepatriarchal; dateless; fossil, fossilized; paleocrystic, Paleozoic, preglacial, antemundane; Vedic, classic(al), Pre-Raphaelite, medieval; patriarchal, ancestral; beginning etc. 66.7.

8. *adj.* traditional, traditive, traditionary [rare]; prescriptive, customary, unwritten; inveterate, rooted; immemorial, whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

9. *adj.* antiquated, superannuated, antique, archaic, archaical [rare], of other times, old-world, afterage; old as the hills, old as Methuselah *or* Adam, old as history; out-of-date, out of season, out of fashion, old-fashioned, old-fashion [obs. exc. dial.], old-fashionable [obs.], unfashionable, oldfangled, old-timy [coll.], behind the age *or* times, of the old school, back-number [coll.], black-letter, has-been [coll.], tintype [slang]; stale, fusty, moldy, mildewed, rusty, timeworn, moss-grown, moth-eaten, gone to seed, crumbling, moldering; obsolete, extinct, *passé* [F.], gone out, gone-by, dead, disused, past, run out, outworn.

10. *adv.* older, elder; oldest, eldest, eldermost [dial.]; former etc. 122.10, 11.

125. Morning, Noon

(See 126. **Evening, Night**)

1. *n.* morning, morn, morningtide [rare or poetic], morning time, morntime, matins [Eccl.], forenoon, foreday; *ante meridiem* [L.], *a.m.*, A.M., Ack Emma [slang, Eng.]; "dewy morn" (Byron), "incense-breathing morn" (Gray), "genial morn" (T. Campbell),

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124. Age, like distance, lends a double charm. —HOLMES. *Vetera extollimus recentium* [Neglectful of recent events we praise what is old] —TACITUS. There is no new thing under the sun.—BIBLE. *Nullum est jam dictum quod non dictum est prius* [Nothing is said which has not been said before].—TERENCE.

125. Flames in the forehead of the morning sky.—MILTON. Morning roses newly washed with dew.—SHAKESPEARE. For what human ill does not dawn seem to be an allevia-

"grey-eyed morn" (Shakespeare), "rosy-finger'd morn" (Homer), "rich unfolding morn" (Keble), "the opening eyelids of the morn" (Milton); Morning, Aurora, Eos; dawn, the dawn of day, daybreak, dayspring, daylight, dawnlight, day-peep, cockcrow, cocklight, cockcrowing, sunrise, sunup [chiefly dial., Eng.; coll., U.S.]; brightening *or* first brightening [dial.], break *or* peep of day, break *or* crack of dawn, prime, prime of the morning, first blush *or* flush of the morning; aurora, foredawn, the small hours, the wee sma' hours [Scot.], the wee and small [slang].

this morning, this A.M. [coll.]; the morning after, the morning after the night before [both slang]; twilight, crepuscle etc. 126.1; beginning etc. 66.

2. *n.* noon, noonday, noontide, nooning, noontime, midday, meridian, *meridiem* [L.].

3. *adj.* morning, matin, matinal, matutinal, matutinary [rare], antemeridian; twilight, crepuscular etc. 126.5.

4. *adj.* noon, noonday, midday, meridian, meridional [obs.].

5. *adv.* in the morning etc. *n.*, mornings [chiefly dial.]; at sunrise, at the crack of dawn etc. *n.*, with the lark, when the morning dawns.

126. Evening, Night

(See 125. Morning, Noon)

1. *n.* evening, eve [poetic], even [poetic], eventide [arch. and poetic], decline *or* fall of day, close of day, shut of day [dial. and coll.], nightfall, sunset, sunsetting [arch.], sundown, sun-go-down [chiefly dial.], going down of the sun, cockshut [obs. exc. dial.], shank of the afternoon *or* evening [coll.]; vespers, evensong [Eccl. or arch.]; dusk, dusktide, dusk-down [dial.], dimpsy [dial., Eng.], twilight, twinight [slang], owllight *or* owl's light, crepuscle *or* crepuscule, gloam [poetic], gloaming, glooming [poetic], darkening [Scot. and North. Eng.; dial. U.S.], candlelight, candlelighting, torchlight [rare]; eleventh hour, curfew, bedtime; close etc. 67.3.

2. *n.* afternoon, after [coll.], aft [slang], evening [local Eng. and South U.S.]; *post meridiem* [L.], *p.m.*, P.M., pip emma [slang, Eng.]; this afternoon, this after [coll.], this aft [slang], this P.M. [coll.].

3. *n.* night, nighttime, nighttide, darky [slang], darkmans [crim. slang, Eng.], "sable-vested Night" (Milton), "sable night" (Shakespeare), "dark-eyed night" (Shakespeare), "cowlèd night" (F. Thompson), "dusky night" (Milton), "empress of silence, and the queen of sleep" (Marlowe); darkness of night etc. 421.

4. *n.* midnight, hush *or* dead of night, dead, witching hour *or* time of the night, "the very witching time of night" (Shakespeare), killing time, "noonday night" (Longfellow), "outpost of advancing day" (Longfellow).

5. *adj.* evening, vesper, vespertine; twilight, twilighty; dusk, dusky; crepuscular, crepusculous [rare], crepusculine [rare]; sunsetty.

6. *adj.* nocturnal, night, nightly, nighttime, night-fallen; noctivagant, noctivagous; night-clad etc. (dark) 421.7.

7. *adj.* benighted, benighten [rare], night-overtaken.

8. *adv.* nightly, nights [dial. exc. U.S.], at *or* by night, through the night.

126a. Season

1. *n.* season, period, period *or* division of the year, recurrent *or* annual period; dry ~, rainy *or* cold season, dead *or* off season, strawberry season, theatrical season; social season, the season [Eng.]; big

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tion?—T. Wilder. Out of the shadows of night / The world rolls into light; / It is daybreak everywhere.—Longfellow. Faster and more fast, / O'er night's brim, day boils at last.—Browning.

126. There sinks the nebulous star we call the sun.—Tennyson. The nightly mercy of the eventide.—Masefield. Through the pale dusk of the impending night.—Longfellow. The evening is spread out against the sky.—T. S. Eliot. Black night broods over the deep—Vergil. Watchman, what of the night?—Bible.

126a. Sweet Spring, full of sweet days and roses.—G. Herbert. Spring is a true reconstructionist.—H. Timrod. When the hounds of spring are on winter's traces.—Swinburne. Steep thyself in a bowl of summertime.—Vergil. Come, summer, come, the sweet season and sun!—James I of Scotland. Sumer is icumen in, / Lhude sing cuccu!—Unknown. Summer's lease hath all too short a date.—Shakespeare. I know I am but summer to season, little season [both U.S.]; Aries, Cancer, Libra, Capricornus; seasonality.

2. *n.* spring, spring season, springtide, springtime, seedtime, grass; vernal equinox.

3. *n.* summer, summer season, summertide, summertime, good old summer time; midsummer; canicular days, dog days.

4. *n.* autumn, fall [U.S.; arch. and dial., Eng.], fall of the year, fall of the leaf, harvest, harvest time; autumnal equinox; Indian summer, St. Martin's summer, St. Luke's summer, little summer of St. Luke, St. Austin's summer, St. Augustine's summer, Allhallow summer [obs.].

5. *n.* winter, winter season, wintertide, wintertime, *hiems* [L.].

6. *adj.* seasonal, in *or* out of season, in season and out of season; summery, autumnal; wintry, wintery; brumous, brumal.

127. Youth

(See **128. Age, 131. Adulthood**)

1. *n.* youth, juvenility, juvenescence [rare]; youthhood, youthhead [chiefly Scot.]; youthfulness, youthiness [Scot.], youngness etc. *adj.*; juniority, immaturity, minority, nonage, tender age; teen age, teens; prime of life, flower of life, spring-tide of life, seedtime of life, golden season of life, heyday of youth, "childhood's careless days" (Bryant), "the glad season of life" (Carlyle), age of growing pains [coll.], calf days [coll.], goslings *or* gosling patch [slang], awkward age.

childhood, childage [obs.], childishness; boyhood, boyage [obs.], boyery [obs.], boyishness; girlhood, girlage [obs.], girlery [obs.], girlishness, flapperhood [coll.]; a youth etc. (youngling) 129; newness etc. 123.

2. *n.* adolescence, pubescence, puberty.

3. *n.* infancy, babyhood, incunabula, the cradle, the nursery.

4. *v.* make youthful, youthen, youthify; juvenilify, juvenilize [rare]; rejuvenate, rejuvenesce, reinvigorate.

5. *adj.* youthful, youthy [chiefly Scot.], youthsome [obs. exc. dial.], youthlike; young, youngling; juvenile, juvenescent; immature, raw, green, sappy, unripe, callow, unfledged, newfledged, budding, tender, underage; teen-age, in one's teens, sweet sixteen [slang]; puerile, childlike, childly [rare], childish, kiddish [coll.]; boyish, boylike, beardless; girlish, girllike, maidenly, flapperish [coll.], frying-size [slang].

6. *adj.* adolescent, pubescent, hebetic.

7. *adj.* infant, infantine, infantile; babyish, baby; dollish, doll-like; kittenish, kittenlike; newborn; in the cradle, in swaddling clothes, in long clothes, in arms, in leading strings, at the breast.

8. *adj.* junior, Jr. *or* jr.; younger, puisne [Law].

128. Age

(See **127. Youth**; also **131. Adulthood**)

1. *n.* age, oldness, elderliness etc. *adj.*, eld [arch.], years, "slow-consuming age" (Gray), longevity; time of life; maturity etc. 131.

2. *n.* old age, senescence, senectitude, senectude; advanced age *or* years, hoary age, ripe age, ripe old age, superannuation, vale of years, declining years, decline of life, the shady side [coll.]; gray hairs, "the sear and yellow leaf" (Shakespeare), "the silver livery of advised age" (Shakespeare), "a crown of glory" (Bible); autumn, winter; three score years and ten; infirm old age, infirmity of age, infirmity, decrepitude; senility etc. 499.5; oldness etc. 124.

3. *n.* climacteric, grand climacteric, change of life, menopause.

4. *n.* seniority, eldership, deanship, primogeniture; senior etc. (elder) 130.

5. *n.* (science of old age) nostology, gerontology, gerocomy.

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your heart, / And not the full four seasons of the year.—MILLAY. The teeming autumn, big with rich increase.—SHAKESPEARE. Cold autumn, wan with wrath of wind and rain.—SWINBURNE. There is something in the autumn that is native to my blood.—B. CARMAN. Barren winter, with its wrathful nipping cold.—SHAKESPEARE. Winter lingering chills the lap of May.—GOLDSMITH. If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?—SHELLEY.

127. Youth is wholly experimental.—STEVENSON. He wears the rose of youth upon him.—SHAKESPEARE. But I was one and twenty, / No use to talk to me.—HOUSMAN. My salad days / When I was green in judgement.—SHAKESPEARE. My youth may wear and waste, but it shall never rust in my possession.—CONGREVE. Our most important are our earliest years.—COWPER.

128. Life is most delightful when it is on the downward slope.—SENECA. Grow old along with me! / The best is yet to be.—BROWNING.

6. *v.* be old etc. *adj.,* have had *or* seen one's day, have seen one's best days *or* have seen better days [coll.]; show one's age, look around the clock [coll.].

7. *v.* age, grow old etc. *adj.,* olden [rare], senesce [rare], live to a ripe old age, make old bones [coll.]; wither, wrinkle; decline, wane, fade etc. (deteriorate) 659.6.

8. *adj.* aged, old, elderly, eldern [arch.], grown old, in years, along in years, years old, advanced in life *or* years, past one's prime, on the shady side [coll.], no chicken [coll.]; superannuated, senectuous, antiquated, ancient, old as Methuselah *or* as the hills; patriarchal; gray, gray-headed, gray with age, hoar, hoary; wrinkled, marked with the crow's foot, with crow's feet; ripe, mellow, run to seed, senescent, like the last of pea time; declining, waning, fading, doting, timeworn, moth-eaten [joc.], moss-backed [slang], rusty, effete, decrepit, stricken in years, with one foot in the grave, fossilized [joc.]; gerontic, gerontal; doddering, doddery; senile etc. 499.16.

9. *adj.* senior, Sr., elder, older; eldest, eldermost [dial.], oldest; first-born; primogenitary, primogenous.

129. Youngling

(See 130. Elder)

1. *n.* youngling, youngster [chiefly coll.], younker [coll.], young person, youth, juvenile, minor, immature person, stripling, slip, sprig, sapling, chicken [chiefly coll.], fry *or* young fry [coll.], fledgling, callow [obs.], codling *or* codlin [obs.]; whippersnapper *or* young whippersnapper [chiefly coll.], whipster [rare], whiffet [coll., U.S.], brat, bratling, imp, little monkey, minx; pubescent; hopeful, young hopeful; scion, offspring etc. (descendant) 167.4.

2. *n.* young people, rising generation, younger generation, young fry [coll.], modern crop [coll.]; children, childkind; infantry [obs. exc. joc.].

3. *n.* child, little one, urchin, bairn [Scot.], tot, little tot, tad *or* little tad [U.S.], mite, chit [coll.], scrap, scrap of a child, shaver *or* little shaver [coll. and dial.], little squirt [slang], kid [slang], punk [slang], punk kid [slang], *butcha* [Ind.], imp [derog.], brat [contemptuous], bratling elf, bantling, pickaninny [usu. joc.], chick, chickabiddy, pullet, duckling, kitten, lamb, lambkin, darling, moppet [arch.], cherub, bud, innocent, little innocent; unspanked child, curled darling [both coll.].

4. *n.* boy, lad, laddie, youth, *muchacho* [Sp.], callant *or* callan [Scot. and North. Eng.], hobbledehoy, master, sonny, sonny boy; cub, whelp, colt, pup, puppy [all usu. contemptuous]; bub, bubby, bubby boy [all slang]; schoolboy, cadet; male etc. 373.

5. *n.* girl, girly [coll.], lass, lassie, wench [dial. and slang], miss, missy, little missy, damsel, damoiselle, damosel [arch.], demoiselle, maid, maiden, *muchacha* [Sp.]; colleen, girleen [both Anglo-Ir.]; chicken, flapper, babe, baby, broad [U.S.], curve [U.S.], twist [crim., U.S.], cutie, dame, doll, filly, fluff [U.S.], frail [U.S.], gal, heifer, pussy [all slang]; baggage, bag [slang], hussy, tart

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Give me a staff of honor for my age.—Shakespeare. Age is like love; it cannot be hid.—Dekker. Old age is an incurable disease.—Seneca. No man is so old as to think he cannot live one more year.—Cicero. Everyman desires to live long; but no man would be old.—Swift. No wise man ever wished to be younger.—Swift. To know how to grow old is the master-work of wisdom.—Amiel. *Peu de gens savent être vieux* [Few people know how to be old].—La Rochefoucauld. Only on the edge of the grave can man conclude anything.—H. Adams. Old age and the wear of time teach many things.—Sophocles. The older I grow the more I distrust the familiar doctrine that age brings wisdom.—H. L. Mencken. It's no use growing older if you only learn new ways of misbehaving yourself.—Saki. A man is as old as he feels, and a woman as old as she looks.

129. Girls have curious minds and fain would know the end of everything.—E. B. Browning. April's amazing meaning doubtless lies / In tall hoarse boys and slips / Of slender girls.—G. Dillon. For many a rose-lipt maiden / And many a lightfoot lad.—Housman. The rosebud garden of girls.—Tennyson. Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for such is the kingdom of God.—Bible. A boy's will is the wind's will, / And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts.—Longfellow. First the infant / Mewling and puking in the nurse's arms. / And then the whining school-boy, with his satchel / And shining morning face.—Shakespeare. Blessings on thee, little man, / Barefoot boy with cheek of tan.—Whittier. Boys are nature's raw material.—Saki. Golden lads and girls all must / As chimneysweepers, come to [slang]; hoyden, tomboy, romp; virgin, herring [crim. slang, U.S.]; schoolgirl, schoolmaid, schoolmiss; female etc. 374.

6. *n.* infant, baby, babe, weanie [Scot.], papoose, *bambino* [It.], baby bunting, babykins [coll.], bouncing baby; nursling, suckling, bottle-boy [dial.]; weanling, yearling, year-old; toddler, toddlekins [slang]; vagitus [Med.].

7. *n.* (animals) younglet, youth [both rare]; birdling, nestling, fledgling; chick, chicky, chickling, pullet, fryer *or* frier; duckling; pup, puppy, whelp; cub; calf, weaner [West. U.S.]; colt, foal; kitten, kit, kitling [dial.], catling; lamb, lambkin, kid; tadpole, polliwog, pollywiggle [obs. exc. dial.], pollyfrog [dial. and slang].

8. *n.* larva, chrysalis, aurelia, cocoon, pupa; nymph, nympha; caterpillar, maggot, grub; worm etc. 366.25.

130. Elder

(See 129. **Youngling**)

1. *n.* elder, oldster [coll.], old person, old man, old chap, old gentleman, old gent [coll. or vulgar], old codger [coll.], geezer *or* old geezer [slang], old duffer [coll.], old dog [coll.], graybeard, grisard [rare], gaffer [coll. or contemptuous], patriarch, reverend sir; preadamite, antediluvian, Father Time, Methuselah, Nestor, Old Parr; sexagenarian, octogenarian, nonagenarian, centenarian; dotard etc. 501.3; grandfather, forefather etc. (ancestry) 166; veteran etc. 700.3.

2. *n.* antiquated person, antique [joc.], fogy, old fogy, fogram *or* fogrum [coll.], dodo *or* old dodo [coll.], fossil [chiefly coll.], long-hair [slang].

3. *n.* old woman, old lady, granny, old granny, grandam *or* grandame [arch.], dame, gammer [dial., Eng.], trot *or* old trot [arch. and dial.], no chicken [coll.]; old dame, old hen, old heifer, old girl [all slang]; old battle-axe [slang], war horse [coll.], crone, hag, beldam *or* beldame, frump [coll.], old wife; grandmother etc. 166.9.

4. *n.* (classical elderly couples) Darby and Joan, Baucis and Philemon [Gr. and Rom. Myth.].

5. *n.* senior, elder, dean, *doyen* [F.], father; firstling, first-born.

131. Adulthood

(See 127. **Youth**; also 128. **Age**)

1. *n.* adulthood, adultness etc. *adj.*, adultism; maturity, majority, full age, full bloom, flower of age, ripe age, age *or* years of discretion; manhood, manhead [arch.], manlihood; womanhood, womanhead [arch.], womanlihood; maturescence; oldness etc. 124.

2. *n.* middle age, *mezzo cammin* [It.], meridian of life, dangerous age [joc.].

3. *n.* adult, grownup [coll.], no chicken [coll.]; man etc. 373.2; woman etc. 374.2.

4. *v.* become adult etc. *adj.*, mature, attain majority, come of age, come to *or* into man's estate, put on long trousers, assume the *toga virilis* [L.], come to *or* into years of discretion, have cut one's eyeteeth [coll.], have sown one's wild oats.

5. *adj.* adult, mature, of age, out of one's teens, of full *or* ripe age, grown-up, full-grown, full-blown, in full bloom, ripe, mellow; marriageable, marriable, nubile; approaching maturity, maturescent; manly etc. (male) 373.4, (virile) 159a.5; womanly etc. (female) 374.11, (effeminate) 160a.5.

6. *adj.* middle-aged, *entre deux âges* [F.], in one's prime.

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dust.—Shakespeare. The flower of our young manhood.—Sophocles. When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things.—Bible. Young men have a passion for regarding their elders as senile.—H. Adams.

130. Venerable men! you have come down to us from a former generation.—D. Webster. Young men think old men are fools; but old men know young men are fools.—G. Chapman. The man of wisdom is the man of years.—Young. The young man who has not wept is a savage, and the old man who will not laugh is a fool.—Santayana. Nobody loves life like an old man.—Sophocles. Few envy the consideration enjoyed by the oldest inhabitant.—Emerson. Superfluous lags the veteran on the stage.—Johnson. The child's toys and the old man's reasons / Are the fruits of the two seasons.—W. Blake. *Bis pueri senes* [Old men are twice children].

131. Yet ah, that Spring should vanish with the Rose! / That Youth's sweet-scented manuscript should close!—Omar Khayyâm—Fitzgerald. A fool at forty is a fool indeed.—Young. Only the middle-aged have all their five senses in the keeping of their wits.—H. Allen.

132. Earliness

(See 133. **Lateness**)

1. *n.* earliness etc. *adj.*; morning etc. 125.1.

2. *n.* prematurity, immaturity [arch.], prematureness etc. *adj.*, precocity, precipitation, anticipation, prevenience, hastiness, precipitation; a stitch in time; untimeliness etc. 135.

3. *n.* punctuality, promptness etc. *adj.*, promptitude, readiness; expedition, alacrity etc. (quickness) 682.2; haste etc. 684.

4. *n.* (one who is early) early [coll., U.S.], early bird, early riser.

5. *v.* be early etc. *adj.*, be . . . beforehand etc. *adv.*, take time by the forelock; anticipate, foresee, foreglimpse, foretaste, forerun; forestall, obviate; have *or* gain the start, get a head start, steal a march upon; gain time, draw on futurity *or* on the future; bespeak, secure, engage, preengage.

6. *v.* be punctual etc. *adj.*, be on time etc. *adv.*, keep time.

7. *adj.* early, bright and early [coll.], prime, in good season; timely etc. 134.7, 10.

8. *adj.* premature, immature [arch.], precipitate, precocious, prevenient, anticipatory, forward, advanced, rathe [obs. or poetic]; previous, a bit *or* trifle previous [all coll.]; untimely etc. 135.6; unexpected etc. 508.8.

9. *adj.* punctual, Johnny on the spot [slang]; prompt, summary, immediate; ready, expeditious etc. (quick) 682.17; instantaneous etc. 113.4; near-at-hand, impending etc. (imminent) 152.3.

10. *adj.* earlier, previous etc. (prior) 116.4.

11. *adv.* early, betimes, rathe *or* rath [dial. and poetic], in time, in military time, in pudding time [chiefly dial.], in due time.

12. *adv.* beforehand, prematurely etc. *adj.*, too soon, before its *or* one's time; in anticipation; precipitately etc. (hastily) 684.7; unexpectedly etc. 508.11.

13. *adv.* punctually etc. *adj.*, in a punctual manner, precisely; on time, on the minute *or* instant, on *or* to the tick [coll.]; on the dot, on the nose, right on the nail [all slang].

14. *adv.* promptly, prompt [coll.], without delay, without further delay, immediately, immediately if not sooner [joc.], at once, right away, instantly, instanter, on the instant, on the spot, straight, straightway, straightforth, forthwith, forthright, pronto [coll., U.S.], big and pronto [slang, U.S.], incontinently, summarily, quickly, speedily, apace, in no time, in less than no time, before you can say "Jack Robinson" *or* "knife," before the ink is dry; at short notice, extempore, on the spur of the moment *or* occasion, at *or* on sight, *à vue d'œil* [F.], offhand, out of hand; hastily etc. 684.7.

15. *adv.* soon, betimes, almost immediately, presently, directly, *bientôt* [F.], briefly, shortly, in a short time *or* while, right short [dial.], in no long time, ere *or* before long, in a while, after a while, by and by, anon, at the first opportunity, in due time, eftsoon *or* eftsoons [arch.]; speedily, forthwith etc. *above* 132.14; in future etc. 121.9.

133. Lateness

(See 132. **Earliness**)

1. *n.* lateness, tardiness etc. *adj.*

2. *n.* delay, delayment [obs.], delation [arch.]; tarriance, waiting, moration [rare]; retardation, retardance; prolongation, prorogation, protraction; postponement, deferment, deferral, put-off [chiefly coll.]; adjournment, adjournal; dilatoriness, procrastination, Micawberism, cunctation [rare], Fabian policy; a play for time, stall [slang], standoff [chiefly coll.], hold-off [coll.]; stop, stay, suspension, holdup [coll.].

pause, respite, truce, reprieve, reprieval [rare], moratorium; demurrage, demur, demurral [all rare]; leeway [coll.]; high time; red tape, red-tapery, red-tapism, pink ribbons [slang]; "cir-

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132. Misers get up early in the morning; and burglars . . . get up the night before.—CHESTERTON. For precocity some great price is always demanded sooner or later in life.—M. FULLER. Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise. The early bird catches the worm. First come, first served. No sooner said than done.

133. Procrastination is the thief of time.—YOUNG. My lord delayeth his coming.—BIBLE. Seven years, my lord, have now passed since I waited in your outward rooms.—JOHNSON. *Nonum prematur in annum* [Let it be kept until the ninth year].—HORACE. *Dum Roma deliberat Saguntum perit* [Even while Rome is deliberating Saguntum is per-

cumlocution office *or* court" (Dickens), chancery suit; *médecine expectante* [F.]; delayage.

3. *v.* be late etc. *adj.*, not be on time etc. 132.13; arrive late, arrive in an armchair [coll.]; keep banker's hours; stand *or* lay over, hang in the balance, hang in the hedge, hang fire.

4. *v.* postpone, delay, stay, put off, shift *or* stave off, wait [coll.], defer, reserve, procrastinate [rare] etc. *below* 133.5, drive [coll.], waive, respite [rare], suspend, hang up [chiefly coll.]; adjourn, prorogue, prorogate; lay *or* set by, lay ~, set ~, cast ~, push *or* put aside, side [coll.], shunt, stand *or* lay over, let the matter stand, table, lay on the table, pigeonhole, shelve, put on the shelf, put on the rack [coll.], put on ice [slang]; consult one's pillow, sleep upon; pretermit etc. 460.7; prolong etc. (protract) 110.6.

5. *v.* procrastinate, be dilatory etc. *adj.*, vacillate, hesitate, hang, hang back, hang fire; dally, dillydally, fiddle-faddle [coll.], dawdle, linger; temporize, gain *or* make time, play for time, stand off [chiefly coll.], hold off [coll.]; stall, stall off, stall for time, stall along *or* around [all slang]; talk against time, filibuster [U.S. polit.], speak for Buncombe [coll., U.S. polit.]; tie up with red tape; not do etc. 681.2.

6. *v.* retard, delay, slacken, slow down, keep back, detain, hold up [coll.]; stop, block etc. (hinder) 706.4.

7. *v.* wait, delay, tarry, stay, bide, bide *or* take one's time, take time, mark time, dally, dillydally, dawdle, linger, loiter; hang around *or* about [coll.], stick around [slang]; hold on [coll.], hold one's horses [slang], keep one's shirt on [slang], sit tight [coll.]; be kept waiting, be stood up [slang], dance attendance, kick *or* cool one's heels [coll.], wait impatiently; *faire antichambre* [F.]; wait *or* stay up, sit up; await etc. (expect) 507.5; continue etc. 106.2.

8. *adj.* late, tardy, slow, behindhand, backward, overdue; moratory; unpunctual, impunctual [rare]; belated, delayed etc. *v.*; in abeyance; untimely etc. 135.6.

9. *adj.* dilatory, delaying, Micawberish; procrastinating, procrastinative, procrastinatory; cunctatious *or* cunctative, cunctatory [all rare]; dillydallying, dillydally [obs. exc. dial.]; indolent etc. 683.13; neglectful etc. 460.8.

10. *adj.* later, postliminary [rare] etc. (subsequent) 117.3.

11. *adv.* late, lateward [obs.], backward, behindhand, behind *or* after time, like a cow's *or* donkey's tail (always behind) [slang]; late in the day, at the eleventh hour, at sunset.

12. *adv.* after delay, at last, at long last, at length, finally, ultimately, eventually; *ex post facto* [L.].

13. *adv.* tardily, slowly, deliberately, leisurely, at one's leisure.

134. Timeliness

(See 135. Untimeliness)

1. *n.* timeliness, opportuneness etc. *adj.*, tempestivity [arch.]; expedience etc. 646; fitness etc. 23.2.

2. *n.* time, occasion, opportunity, chance, show [coll., U.S.], opening, room, scope, space, place, liberty.

3. *n.* suitable occasion, proper occasion, suitable *or* proper time *or* season, high time; good *or* fine opportunity, good *or* some show [coll., U.S.], golden opportunity, well-timed opportunity *or* occasion, favorable opportunity *or* occasion, *mollia tempora* [L.]; clear stage, fair field.

4. *n.* crisis, critical *or* crucial moment, psychological moment, critical point, the scratch [coll.], nick of time, zero hour, moment of crisis; turning point, turn; critical situation, emergency, contingency, exigency, juncture, conjuncture, pass, strait, extremity, push, pinch, squeeze [coll.], rub; predicament etc. 704.2.

5. *v.* be timely etc. *adj.*, suit *or* befit the time, ~ season *or* occasion; be expedient etc. 646.3.

6. *v.* improve the opportunity *or* occasion, improve the shining hour, seize *or* use an opportunity *or* occasion; turn to account *or* good account, avail oneself of, profit by; strike the iron while it is hot,

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ishing]. Better late than never. *Aufgeschoben ist nicht aufgehoben* [Postponed is not abandoned]. It is too late to shut the stable door when the steed is stolen.

134. To seize with power the crisis of a dark decisive hour.—Cowper. There is a tide in the affairs of men / Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune.—Shakespeare. Gather ye rosebuds while ye may.—Herrick. *Carpe diem* [Pluck the day; seize time by the forelock].—Horace. Opportunity makes a thief.

battre le fer sur l'enclume [F.], make hay while the sun shines, seize the present hour, take time by the forelock, *prendre la balle au bond* [F.].

7. *adj.* timely, timeful [obs.], timeous [rare or Scot.], well-timed, tempestive [arch.], seasonable, opportune, convenient [arch.], expedient, meet, fit, fitting, befitting, suitable, sortable, appropriate, proper, seemly, favorable, propitious, auspicious, lucky, providential, fortunate, happy, felicitous; punctual etc. 132.7, 9.

8. *adj.* critical, crucial, decisive.

9. *adj.* occasional, incidental, casual, accidental; extemporaneous, extemporary; contingent etc. (dependent) 475.15.

10. *adv.* opportunely etc. *adj.*, timely [arch.], in proper time *or* season, in due time *or* course, in the fullness of time, in good time *or* season, all in good time; in the nick of time, just in time, at the eleventh hour; now or never; early etc. 132.11; expediently etc. 646.6.

11. *adv. etc.* by the way, by the by; incidentally, while on the subject, speaking of, *à propos* [F.] *or* apropos of; in passing, *en passant* [F.]; *obiter* [L.], *obiter dictum* [L.]; parenthetically, by way of parenthesis, *par parenthèse* [F.]; for example, *par exemple* [F.]; offhand, extempore, on the spur of the moment *or* occasion; in connection with etc. 9.10.

135. Untimeliness

(See 134. **Timeliness**)

1. *n.* untimeliness, unseasonableness etc. *adj.*, intempestivity, inopportunity; inexpedience etc. 647; anachronism etc. 115; prematurity etc. 132.2; intrusion etc. 228.3.

2. *n.* unsuitable time *or* occasion, unpropitious ~, unfortunate etc. *adj.* time *or* occasion, evil hour; *contretemps* [F.].

3. *v.* be untimely etc. *adj.*, come amiss; have other fish to fry, be otherwise occupied, be busy *or* engaged; intrude etc. 228.10.

4. *v.* ill time, mistime.

5. *v.* lose an opportunity, throw away *or* waste an opportunity, neglect an opportunity, allow *or* suffer the opportunity *or* occasion to pass *or* go by, let slip through the fingers, lock the stable door after the horse *or* steed is stolen; waste time etc. (be inactive) 683.8.

6. *adj.* untimely, untimeous [chiefly Scot.]; unseasonable, ill-timed, ill-seasoned, mistimed, timeless [arch.], intempestive [rare], too late *or* soon, inopportune, inconvenient, untoward, *mal à propos* [F.], unfavorable, inauspicious, unauspicious [rare], unpropitious, unfortunate, unlucky, unhappy; unsuited etc. 24.7; inexpedient etc. 647.3; unpunctual etc. 133.8; premature etc. 132.8; out-of-date etc. 124.9; anachronous etc. 115.3.

136. Frequency

(See 137. **Infrequency**)

1. *n.* frequency, frequence, oftenness, oftness [rare], commonness, prevalence, quotiety [rare]; repetition etc. 104; continuance etc. 143; constancy, persistence etc. (perseverance) 604a.

2. *v.* do frequently etc. *adv.*, keep on, keep at it, hammer at *or* away, do nothing but; repeat, recur etc. 104.4; continue etc. 143.2; persist etc. (persevere) 604a.2.

3. *adj.* frequent, oftentime, ofttime [rare], often [arch.]; many, many times, not rare, recurrent, thick-coming; frequentative [Gram.]; repeated etc. 104.6, 7; usual etc. (habitual) 613.11; periodic, hourly etc. (regular) 138.9–11.

4. *adj.* constant, continual, steady, steadfast, regular, incessant, unceasing, unintermitting, unremitting, unchanging, unvarying, unstopped, uninterrupted; of daily *or* everyday occurrence, everyday; perpetual etc. 112.4; continuing etc. 143.4.

5. *adv.* frequently etc. *adj.* often, oftens [dial.], oft [arch. or poetic], oftentimes, oftentime [rare], ofttimes, ofttime [arch.], oftentide [obs.], oftly [rare], oftwhiles [rare], often enough; not infrequently, not seldom, unseldom; most often *or* frequently, in many instances, many times, many a time, full many a time, many a time and oft; in quick *or*

—Bacon. Let nothing pass that will advantage you.—Cato. *Nunc aut nunquam* [Now or never]. *Nosce tempus* [Know the time]. A stitch in time saves nine.

135. He tires betimes that spurs too fast betimes.—Shakespeare. Don't cross the bridge till you get to it. After meat mustard, after death the doctor.

136. Nor is he convinced but by length of time and frequency of experiment.—Johnson. I'll do and I'll do and I'll do.—Shakespeare.

rapid succession; again and again etc. (repeatedly) 104.8; commonly etc. (habitually) 613.13; periodically etc. 138.12.

6. *adv.* constantly, continually, incessantly etc. *adj.*; without ceasing, at all times, ever and anon; every day, every hour, every moment; daily, hourly etc.; daily and hourly, night and day, day and night; morning, noon and night; hour after hour, day after day, month after month, year after year; day in day out, month in month out, year in year out; perpetually, always etc. 112.5; invariably etc. 16.7.

137. Infrequency

(See 136. **Frequency**)

1. *n.* infrequency, infrequence, unfrequency; unfrequentness, seldomness etc. *adj.*; seldomcy [rare], rarity; sparseness etc. (fewness) 103.

2. *adj.* infrequent, unfrequent; seldom [arch.], seldseen [arch.], seldom seen; uncommon, rare, almost unheard-of, unprecedented, not within the memory of man *or* the oldest inhabitant, not within one's previous experience; occasional; semioccasional [coll., U.S.]; spasmodic etc. 139.2; scarce etc. (few) 103.3.

3. *adv.* infrequently, unfrequently; seldom, seldomly [rare]; rarely, scarcely, uncommonly, hardly; scarcely *or* hardly ever, seldom ever [now illit.]; not often, unoften; sparsely etc. 103.5.

4. *adv.* occasionally, sometimes, at times, now and then, every now and then [coll.], once and again, once in a while *or* way, every once in a while [coll.], from time to time, there being times when . . . , *toties quoties* [L.]; once in a blue moon [coll.], once in a coon's age [coll., U.S.], once in a dog's age [coll.]; semioccasionally [coll., U.S.]; sporadically etc. 70.5.

5. *adv.* once, on one occasion, just *or* only once, once and for all *or* always, once for all, one time only, for the nonce; *pro hac vice* [L.]; formerly etc. 122.14; then, sometime etc. 119.2–4.

138. Regularity of Recurrence

(See 139. **Irregularity of Recurrence**)

1. *n.* regularity, regularness, steadiness etc. *adj.*; punctuality etc. 132.3.

2. *n.* periodicity, recurrence, regular recurrence, reoccurrence, return, intermittence *or* intermittency; alternation, alternateness, alternacy [rare], alternativeness, alternity [rare]; discontinuity etc. 70; repetition etc. 104; reversion etc. 145.

3. *n.* rhythm, *rhythmus* [L.]; rhyme *or* rime [rare]; cadence *or* cadency, lilt, swing, measure, measured movement; pulsation, beat etc. (oscillation) 314.

4. *n.* round, revolution, periodical revolution, rotation, rota [rare], cycle, circuit, course, series, bout, turn, say; routine etc. 613.4.

5. *n.* anniversary; biennial, triennial, quadrennial, quinquennial, sextennial, septennial, octennial, decennial; tricennial, jubilee, centennial, centenary, bicentennial, bicentenary, tercentenary; fete day; saint's day; birthday, birthright, natal day; Lincoln's Birthday etc. *below,* 138.7.

6. *n.* menses, catamenia etc. 299.7.

7. *n.* (calendarial and sidereal rounds or divisions) days of the week, Sunday etc., Blue Monday [chiefly U.S.]; months of the year, January etc.; festival, feast, fast etc.; Christmas, Christmas Day *or* Eve, Xmas, Merry Christmas, yuletide; New Year's Day, New Year's [coll.]; Twelfth-night, Twelfth-day, Twelfthtide; Ash Wednesday, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday; Easter, Easter Monday; Whitsunday, White Sunday; Whitmonday; Allhallows, Allhallowmas, Hallowmas, Allhallowtide, All Saints' Day, Hallowday [Eng.]; Hallowe'en; All Souls' Day; Candlemas, ground-hog *or* woodchuck day [U.S.]; Dewali, Holi [Ind.]; Bairam, Ramadan, Murharram [all Moham.].

Memorial *or* Decoration Day [U.S.]; Independence Day, Fourth of July [both U.S.]; Empire Day [Eng.]; Dominion Day [Can.]; Labor Day [U.S.]; Columbus Day; Armistice Day, Victory Day; Thanksgiving Day, Thanksgiving [both U.S.]; Lady Day, Annunciation

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137. Like angel visits, few and far between.—T. Campbell. A strain of rareness.—Shakespeare. What is so rare as a day in June?—Lowell.

138. The trivial round, the commonplace task.—Keble. The punctual coming back, on their due days, of the birds.—Emerson.

Day; leap year, a woman's year [coll.], bissextile day; St. Swithin's Day; Midsummer Day; May Day; Derby day [Eng.]; Arbor Day; Washington's Birthday; Lincoln's Birthday [both U.S.]; King's Birthday [Eng.]; Orangemen's Day [Ir.]; St. Patrick's Day; Boxing Day [Eng.].

8. *v.* recur, reoccur, recur in regular order *or* succession, reappear, return, revolve, come round, come round again, come *or* occur again, come in its turn; alternate, fluctuate, come and go, intermit; beat, pulsate etc. (oscillate) 314.8–10.

9. *adj.* regular, methodical, systematic(al), punctual, regular as clockwork; steady etc. (constant) 136.4.

10. *adj.* periodic(al), recurrent, recurring etc. *v.*, serial; epochal, seasonal; isochronal, isochronous, isochronic, isochrone; cyclic(al), cyclian; rhythmic(al), rhythmal; pulsative, pulsatile, pulsatory, pulsating, throbbing; intermittent, remittent, alternate, every other; every; frequent etc. 136.3; discontinuous etc. 70.4.

11. *adj.* hourly etc.; daily, diurnal, quotidian [rare]; weekly, tertian, hebdomadal, hebdomadary; biweekly, fortnightly; bimonthly; monthly, menstrual, catamenial; yearly, annual; biennial, triennial, decennial etc. *n.*; centennial, secular; paschal, lenten etc.

12. *adv.* periodically, regularly etc. *adj.*; regular [chiefly dial.], at regular *or* stated intervals, at fixed *or* established periods; from hour to hour, from day to day, *de die in diem* [L.], day by day; frequently etc. 136.5.

13. *adv.* by turns, in turn *or* rotation, alternately, every other day, off and on, ride and tie, hitch and hike, round and round.

139. Irregularity of Recurrence

(See **138. Regularity of Recurrence**)

1. *n.* irregularity, uncertainty, unpunctuality; fitfulness etc. *adj.*, intermittence, inconstancy, variability, mutability, changeability, deviation; ecrhythmus; acatastasia [Med.].

2. *adj.* irregular, uncertain, unpunctual; fitful, spasmodic, spastic [Med.], sporadic, intermittent, capricious, erratic, eccentric, desultory, wavering, flickering, unsteady, inconstant, unsettled, uneven, unequal, variable, mutable, changeable, deviative, heteroclite; unmethodical *or* immethodical, unsystematic; rambling, disconnected, broken, rhapsodical [obs.]; ecrhythmic, ecrhythmous; infrequent etc. 137.2; discontinuous etc. 70.4.

3. *adv.* irregularly, fitfully etc. *adj.*, by fits and starts etc. (discontinuously) 70.5.

140. Change

(See **141. Permanence;** also **149. Changeableness**)

Difference at Different Times.—1. *n.* change, alteration, mutation, permutation, variation, modification; modulation, qualification, inflection; deviation, diversion, shift, turn; break; resolution, conversion etc. (gradual change) 144; revolution etc. (sudden or radical change) 146; eversion etc. (inversion) 218; dislocation etc. 185; changeableness etc. 149; tergiversation etc. (change of mind) 607.

2. *n.* transformation, transfiguration, transfigurement, transmutation, transmogrification [coll.], transubstantiation, mutation, metastasis, metamorphosis; metabolism, metabola *or* metabole [Med. and Zool.]; metathesis, transposition, translocation, elocation [obs.], heterotopia *or* heterotopy [Biol.]; metagenesis; metempsychosis, transanimation, transmigration; metasomatism, metasomatosis [both Geol.]; avatar, deoxidization, deoxidation [both Chem.]; transformism, transmorphism [rare].

3. *n.* innovation, novation [rare], introduction; novelty etc. (newness) 123; neology etc. 563.7.

4. *n.* alterant, alterative, modifier, transformer, transmogrifier [coll.].

5. *v.* change, be changed etc. *adj.*, undergo a change etc. *n.*, assume a new phase, alter, mutate; vary, diversify; wax and wane; modulate, merge into; deviate, turn, shift, veer, jibe, jib, tack, chop,

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139. Life's fitful fever.—SHAKESPEARE.

140. The ever whirling wheele / Of Change, the which all mortall things doth sway.—SPENSER. We shall all be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye.—BIBLE. The old order changeth, yielding place to new.—TENNYSON. Let the great world spin forever down chop and change, swerve, warp, dodge; turn aside, take a turn, turn the corner; tergiversate etc. 607.7–9; shuffle, vacillate etc. (be irresolute) 605.4; blow hot and cold etc. (be capricious) 608.4; be converted etc. 144.8.

6. *v.* work a change, change, alter, mutate, modify; modulate, qualify; vary, diversify, ring the changes; transform, transfigure, transmute, transmogrify [coll.], transubstantiate, transume [obs.], transverse [rare], transshape [rare], convert, resolve, metamorphose; vamp, vamp together *or* up, revamp [chiefly coll.], patch, piece; tamper with; metabolize [Physiol.]; superinduce, superimpose; shuffle the cards, shift the scene, turn over a new leaf; give a turn to, give a color to; influence, sway; turn the scale *or* balance; revolutionize etc. 146.4; invert etc. (reverse) 218.4; convert into etc. 144.6; disturb etc. (discompose) 61.4; differentiate etc. 15.6; render unlike etc. 18.3.

7. *v.* innovate, make innovations, novate, introduce; introduce new blood; neologize, novelize [rare].

8. *adj.* changed, altered etc. *v.*; alterate [obs.]; changeable etc. 149.5, 6; newfangled etc. 123.10.

141. Permanence

(See 140. **Change**; also 150. **Stability**)

Absence of Change.—1. *n.* permanence, permanency, changelessness, lastingness, abidingness, durableness etc. *adj.*; durability, duration, persistence *or* persistency, constance *or* constancy, endurance; maintenance, sustentation [rare], preservation, conservation; *status quo* [L.], *status in quo* [L.], static condition, standing; law of the Medes and Persians; standing dish; immutability, fixity etc. (stability) 150; inertness etc. 172; quiescence etc. 265; obstinacy etc. 606; continuance etc. 143; inaction etc. 681, 683.

2. *n.* conservatism, opposition to change, unprogressivism, standpattism [coll.], standstillism, fogyism, Toryism [Eng.], Hunkerism [U.S.], bitter-enderism *or* bitter-endism [coll.]; laissez-faireism, Fabian policy, let-alone principle, ~ doctrine *or* policy; *laisser-aller, laisser aller, laissez aller, laissez faire, laisser faire* [all F.]; bigotry etc. 606.2.

3. *n.* conservative, conservatist; unprogressive, unprogressivist; uncompromiser, standpat *or* standpatter [coll.], Hardshell [coll., U.S.], die-hard, bitter-ender [coll.], fogram *or* fogrum [coll.], fogy, old fogy, stick-in-the-mud [coll.], mossback [slang, chiefly U.S.], *laudator temporis acti* [L.], Hunker [U.S.], Bourbon, Tory [Eng.]; reactionary, reactionist; old school, right wing; irreconcilable etc. 606.3.

4. *v.* be permanent etc. *adj.*, not change etc. 140.5; persist, remain, stay, tarry, rest; last, endure, bide, abide, aby [arch.], dwell, maintain, keep, hold, hold on, live, subsist; stand still *or* fast, stay put [chiefly coll.], stand pat [coll.], hold *or* keep one's ground *or* footing; outlive, survive; remain valid, hold good, continue etc. 143.2.

5. *v.* be conservative etc. *adj.*, oppose change, stand on ancient ways, *stare super antiquas vias* [L.], let be, let *or* leave alone, let well enough alone, leave things as they are, *quieta non movera* [L.], let things take their course.

6. *adj.* permanent, enduring etc. *v.*, durable, lasty [chiefly dial.]; changeless, unchanging, unvarying; unchanged, unaltered, intact, inviolate, *qualis ab incepto* [L.]; persistent, constant, monotonous, unchecked, unfailing, unfading; undestroyed, unrepealed, unsuppressed; *pucka* [Ind.]; established, fixed etc. (stable) 150.5; stationary etc. 265.7; unchangeable etc. 150.7.

7. *adj.* conservative, opposed to change, preservative, unprogressive, reactionary, reactionist; uncompromising, standpat

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the ringing grooves of change.—Tennyson. Most of the change we think we see in life / Is due to truths being in and out of favor.—Frost. They are not constant, but are changing still.—Shakespeare. It is a bad plan that admits of no modification.—Publilius. Be ye transformed by the renewing of your minds.—Bible. *Nous avons changé tout cela* [We have changed all that].—Molière.

141. The universal human yearning for something permanent, enduring, without shadow of change.—W. Cather. What is conservatism? Is it not adherence to the old and tried, against the new and untried?—Lincoln. I take my pleasure without change, and as I lived I live.—W. S. Blunt. The absurd man is he who never changes.—Barthélemy. The quiet, equable, deadly holder-on.—S. V. Benét.

[coll.], standstill, hard-shell [coll., U.S.], die-hard, bitter-end [coll.], fogyish, stick-in-the-mud [coll.].

8. *adv.* permanently etc. *adj.*; *in statu quo* [L.], *uti possidetis* [L., Law], at a stand *or* standstill, without a shadow of turning; for good, for good and all, finally; as usual, as per usual [coll.].

142. Cessation

(See 143. Continuance)

Change from Action to Rest.—1. *n.* cessation, discontinuance, discontinuation; desinence, desistance, surcease [literary], cease [obs. exc. in *without cease*], stopping etc. *v.*, stoppage, stop, quittance [rare], stand, halt, stay, arrest, check; dead stop *or* stand, full stop; end etc. 67; arrival etc. 292; death etc. 360; deadlock, checkmate etc. (hindrance) 706; standstill etc. (quiescence) 265; abandonment etc. 624; disuse etc. 678.

2. *n.* pause, rest, stay, drop, lull, lapse, break, caesura (*pl.* caesuras, caesurae), intermission, intermittance, interval, interregnum, interlude, respite, hesitation, interruption, hitch [chiefly coll.], recess, remission, suspense, suspension, abeyance, letup [coll.]; truce, etc. 723.3; inaction etc. 681; idleness etc. 683.2.

3. *n.* (in debate) closure, cloture, *clôture* [F.].

4. *n.* (in music) interval, rest etc. 413.11–12; stop etc. 417.12.

5. *n.* (punctuation) stop, point; comma, semicolon, colon, period, caesura.

6. *v.* cease, discontinue, stop, stay, halt, hold, belay [Naut. or coll.], stow [slang], quit, leave off, desist, refrain, wind up [coll.]; hold *or* stay one's hand, have done with, drop it [slang], drop everything [slang], give over, surcease [literary], call it a day [coll.], shut up shop, shut down, knock off [coll.], hang up one's ax *or* the fiddle [coll.]; break off, break it off [coll.], break *or* snap the thread, cut off, chop off [slang]; pull up, pull up *or* stop short, bring up with a round turn [coll.], come to a full stop, come to a stand *or* standstill, stick, stall, hang fire; pause, rest; rest on one's oars, repose on one's laurels; go out, die away, wear off *or* away, pass away; end etc. 67.5, 6; give up etc. (abandon) 624.3; remain etc. (be quiescent) 265.5; relax etc. 687.4; not do etc. 681.2; disuse etc. 678.2.

7. *v.* interrupt, suspend, interpel [obs.], break, intermit, remit; put a stop *or* an end to, put a period to, stop, stay, halt, stall, arrest, stem the tide *or* current, bring to a stand *or* standstill, check, check in full career, pull the check-string, cut short, shut down on *or* upon [coll.]; derail; kill the engine, cut the gun [slang], turn off the juice [slang]; bring to an end etc. 67.7; deadlock, checkmate etc. (thwart) 706.7; intervene etc. (intrude) 228.10.

8. *int.* cease!, stop!, hold!, stay!, desist!, leave off! etc. *v.*; *eheu jam satis!* [L.], *arrêtez!* [F.], halt!, *halte!* [F.], enough!, avast! [Naut.], belay that *or* there! [coll.], have done!, hold on! [coll.], hold hard!, whoa!, a truce to!, soft!, *tenez!* [F.]; cut it out!, can it!, cheese it!, chuck it!, come off!, come off of it!, stow it!, lay off!, let up!, fade away! [all slang]; forbear etc. 623.13; don't etc. 761.6.

143. Continuance

(See 142. Cessation)

Continuance in Action.—1. *n.* continuation, continuity; run; pursuance, maintenance, extension, perpetuation, prolongation; persistence etc. (perseverance) 604a; repetition etc. 104; permanence etc. 141; frequency etc. 136.

2. *v.* continue, be steadfast *or* constant, persist, persevere, endure, keep, keep *or* go on, run *or* jog on, drag on, hold, hold on *or* out, take *or* maintain its course, ride [slang, U.S.]; remain, abide etc. (be permanent) 141.4; do frequently etc. 136.2.

3. *v.* sustain, maintain, prolong, perpetuate, protract, extend; go on, carry *or* keep on, keep going, keep on foot, keep up, keep alive, keep the pot boiling [coll.], keep up the ball [coll.], keep the ball rolling, keep at it, keep driving [coll.], plug at it [slang], plug away *or* along [slang], keep to *or* maintain one's course, hold on

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142. Let the long contention cease!—M. Arnold. Comes a pause in the day's occupations.—Longfellow. It seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music.—Longfellow. But now thy kingdom shall not continue.—Bible. *Non sum qualis eram* [I am not what I used to be].—Horace.

143. Continual dropping wears away stone.—Lucretius. Continuous as the stars that shine.—Wordsworth.

or pursue the even tenor of one's way.

prosecute to a conclusion, follow up *or* through, see it through [coll.], stay [coll.], stay with it, stay it out, stay the distance [slang, U.S.], stick to, stick [slang], stick it out [slang], sit the bag [slang, U.S.], die in the last ditch, be in at the death; die in harness, die in one's shoes, die at one's post; let it ride [slang, U.S.]; harp upon etc. (repeat) 104.4; uphold etc. (preserve) 670.3, (support) 215.26; stabilize etc. 150.4.

4. *adj.* continuing etc. *v.*, uninterrupted, unintermitting, unremitting, unchanging, unvarying, unvaried, unshifting, unceasing, unstopped, unrevoked, unreversed; persistent, sustained; chronic; inconvertible; continual etc. 136.4; continuous etc. 69.6; undying etc. (perpetual) 112.4.

5. *int.* carry on!, keep it up!, keep at it!, stay with it!, stick with it! [coll.], stand fast!

144. Conversion

Gradual Change to Something Different.—1. *n.* conversion, version [obs.], reduction, resolution, assimilation, assumption; lapse, shift, flux; growth, progress; naturalization; alchemy, chemistry; transmutation etc. (transformation) 140.2; naturalization etc. 184.7; change etc. 140.

2. *n.* regeneration, reformation; proselytization, Catholicization, Protestantization.

3. *n.* transition, transit, transmigration, transportation, passage; phase, stage.

4. *n.* (instruments) melting pot, crucible, alembic, caldron, retort, mortar, potter's wheel, anvil, lathe, blowpipe.

5. *n.* convert, proselyte, neophyte, catechumen, disciple.

6. *v.* convert, convert *or* resolve into, assimilate to, bring *or* reduce to, make, render; mold etc. (form) 240.6; alter etc. (change) 140.6.

7. *v.* regenerate, reform, refound, reorganize, remodel, strike out something new, produce anew; revolutionize etc. 146.4.

8. *v.* be converted into, come *or* turn to *or* into, run into, fall into, pass into, slide *or* glide into, grow into, merge *or* blend into, melt into, open into, resolve itself into, settle into, come round to, assume the form *or* character of; become, get, wax, grow; mature, mellow, ripen into; melt, blend, merge, lapse, illapse [rare], glide, shift; undergo a change etc. 140.5.

9. *adj.* convertible, conversible [rare], resolvable into, transmutable, transformable, transitional, modifiable.

145. Reversion

1. *n.* reversion, revertal [rare], reverting, retroversion, reverse, reversal, return, returning etc. *v.*, revulsion; reconversion; atavism [Biol.], throwback; escheat [Law]; retrocession, retrogression etc. (regression) 283; relapse etc. 661; recoil etc. 277; inversion etc. 218; restoration etc. 660; alternation etc. (periodicity) 138.2.

2. *n.* turning point, turn, turn of the tide; calm before a storm; critical point etc. (crisis) 134.4.

3. *n.* reversioner, reversionist; pervert, turncoat etc. (apostate) 607.5, 6.

4. *v.* revert, retrovert, reverse, regress, return, come *or* go back; undo, unmake; turn the tide *or* scale; escheat [Law]; relapse etc. 661.3; invert etc. 218.4; recoil etc. 277.3; retreat, turn back etc. 283.5, 6.

5. *adj.* reverted, reversed etc. *adj.*

6. *adj.* reversionary, reversional; regressive, retrogressive, reactionary, revulsionary; retrorse; atavistic [Biol.].

7. *adv.* reversionally etc. *adj.*, on the rebound; against the grain, *à rebours* [F.].

146. Revolution

Sudden or Radical Change.—1. *n.* revolution, striking alteration, organic *or* total change, sweeping change, clean sweep; transilience *or* transiliency [rare]; revulsion; subversion, overthrow, overturn, upset, *bouleversement*

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144. But doth suffer a sea-change / Into something rich and strange.—SHAKESPEARE. Ye compass sea and land to make one proselyte. —BIBLE.

145. Till happy chance revert the cruel scene.—PRIOR. Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight, / Make me a child again just for tonight!—E. A. ALLEN.

146. Revolutions are not made; they come.—W. PHILLIPS. A revolutionary moment in the world's history is a time for revolutions.—

[F.]; breakup, breakdown; debacle, *débâcle* [F.]; counterrevolution; rebellion, uprising, mutiny etc. (revolt) 742.2.

2. *n.* revolutionism, Bolshevism; sansculottism, *sans-culottisme* [F.], *sansculotterie* [F.].

3. *n.* revolutionist etc. (insurgent) 742.3.

4. *v.* revolutionize, revolute [slang], revolution, render revolutionary, change radically *or* fundamentally, make a clean sweep, break with the past; rebel, insurrect etc. (revolt) 742.5; remodel etc. (regenerate) 144.7.

5. *adj.* revolutionary, revolutional; revulsive, revulsionary; catastrophic, cataclysmic *or* cataclysmal; transilient; radical, red; Bolshevist *or* Bolshevistic, Bolshevik; sans-culottic, sans-culottish; insurrectionary, mutinous, insurgent etc. (rebellious) 742.7.

147. Substitution

(See **148. Interchange**)

Change of One Thing for Another.—**1.** *n.* substitution, supplanting etc. *v.*, supplantation, replacement, supersession, supersedence, supersedure, commutation, subrogation [Law], surrogation [rare]; metonymy etc. (figure of speech) 521; transfer etc. 783.

2. *n.* substitute, substitution etc. *above*, sub [coll.], succedaneum, proxy, *locum tenens* [L.], warming pan [chiefly coll.], surrogate, alternate, alternative, alternator, supplanter, fill-in, filler-inner [slang], superseder, changeling, *quid pro quo* [L.], equivalent, equal, double, dub [slang, U.S.], dummy, secondary; substituent [Chem.]; ersatz; makeshift, *pis aller* [F.], temporary expedient, stopgap, shift, apology, jury mast; understudy, pinch hitter [coll.], stand-in [motion-picture cant]; ringer, ring-in [both slang]; ghost, ghost writer; scapegoat, goat [slang], fall guy [slang, U.S.]; consideration, exchange value, price, worth, purchase money; representative, deputy etc. 759.

3. *v.* substitute, put in the place of, change for, surrogate [rare], subrogate [Law], suffect [rare], ring in [coll.]; make way for, give place to; serve as a substitute, substitute for, sub for [coll.], supplant, succeed, supersede, replace, cut out [coll.], supply *or* take the place of, swap places with [coll.], step into *or* stand in the shoes of, fill one's shoes, fill in for, spell off [coll.], act for, double for, pinch-hit [coll.].

cover up for, front for, go to the front for, take the rap for, be the goat [all slang]; make a shift with, put up with; borrow of Peter to pay Paul; commute, redeem, compound for; dub in [motion-picture cant]; ghost, ghostwrite; exchange etc. (interchange) 148.3; transfer etc. 783.3.; represent etc. 759.4.

4. *adj.* substituted etc. *v.*, substitutional, substitutionary, substitutive; subdititious [rare], supersedable; vicarious, vicarial; makeshift, makeshifty; temporary, provisional, tentative.

5. *adv. etc.* instead, in the stead of, in place of, in lieu of, in the room of [obs. exc. dial.], as a substitute etc. *n.*, by proxy; in its stead *or* place, rather than; *faute de mieux* [F.].

148. Interchange

(See **147. Substitution**; also **794. Barter**)

Double or Mutual Change.—**1.** *n.* interchange, exchange, counterchange, commutation, permutation, intermutation, alternation; transposition, transposal; shuffle, shuffling; trading, swapping [coll.]; reciprocation, reciprocity, reciprocality; give-and-take, something for something, *quid pro quo* [L.], a Roland for an Oliver, measure for measure, tit for tat, an eye for an eye, an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth (Bible); trade, swap [coll.], dicker [chiefly coll., U.S.], switch; blind bargain *or* swap [coll.], pig in a poke *or* bag; cross fire, retort, battledore and shuttlecock; barter etc. 794; retaliation etc. 718; transference etc. 270; transfer etc. 783.

BEVERIDGE. An age of revolution and reformation.—JEFFERSON. The state of mind which creates revolutions.—ARISTOTLE. What country before ever existed a century and a half without a rebellion?—JEFFERSON.

147. Books . . . are a mighty bloodless substitute for life.—STEVENSON. A substitute shines brightly as a king / Until a king be by.—SHAKESPEARE. Outside show is a poor substitute for inner worth.—AESOP.

148. The constant interchange of those thousand little courtesies.—W. IRVING. Exchange is no robbery.—C. H. SPURGEON. Reciprocity exacts her dues.—HORACE.

2. *n.* interchangeableness etc. *adj.*, interchangeability, commutability, permutability.

3. *v.* interchange, exchange, change, counterchange, permute, commute, substitute, transpose, shuffle, switch, trade, swap [coll.], swap horses [coll.], change hands; trade sight unseen *or* unsight unseen; make a blind bargain *or* swap [all coll.]; reciprocate, bandy, give and take, give a Roland for an Oliver etc. *n.*, give as much as one takes, give as good as was sent, return the compliment, pay back, requite, return; play at puss in the corner, play at battledore and shuttlecock; take in another's washing; barter etc. 794.4; retaliate etc. 718.2; transfer etc. 783.3.

4. *adj.* interchangeable, exchangeable, changeable; transmutable, returnable, commutative, fungible [Tech.], substitutive, convertible, mutual, give-and-take; reciprocative, reciprocate [rare]; international, interstate, intertribal, interurban, interscholastic, intercollegiate, interdenominational, intercurrent; reciprocal etc. (correlative) 12.6, 7.

5. *adv.* interchangeably, reciprocally etc. *adj.*; in exchange, as an exchange; conversely, contrariwise; by turns, turn about, turn and turn about, back and forth, backward and forward, backwards and forwards, forward and back, to and fro; each in his *or* its turn, every one in his turn; *mutatis mutandis* [L.]; *vice versa* etc. 14.7.

149. Changeableness

(See **150. Stability**; also **140. Change**)

1. *n.* changeableness, changefulness etc. *adj.*, mutability, permutability, alterability, modifiability; inconstancy, instability; fluctuation, flux, fluxation [rare]; vicissitude; versatility, variability, deviability; mobility, movability, plasticity; vacillation etc. (irresolution) 605; tergiversation etc. 607; capriciousness, fickleness etc. 608.2, 3; alternation etc. (oscillation) 314; transience etc. 111.

2. *n.* (comparisons) moon, Proteus, kaleidoscope, chameleon, quicksilver, shifting sands, rolling stone; weathercock, vane, weather vane, harlequin, Cynthia of the minute, April showers, wheel of fortune; tergiversator, turncoat etc. 607.5, 6.

3. *n.* restlessness etc. *adj.*, disquiet, disquietude, inquietude, unrest, perturbation, fidgets, fidgetiness, dysphoria [Psychol.]; agitation etc. 315.

4. *v.* be changeable etc. *adj.*, fluctuate, vacillate, dacker [Scot. and dial. Eng.], vary, waver, flounder, flicker, flitter [arch.], flit, flutter, quiver, quaver, shake, totter, stagger, tremble, wamble [dial.], wabble, waggle, wiggle, shift, shuffle, swing, sway; alternate, sway *or* shift to and fro, vibrate *or* oscillate between two extremes, blow hot and cold, play *or* play at fast and loose, say one thing and mean another, keep off and on, turn and turn about, ring the changes, have as many phases as the moon.

5. *adj.* changeable, mutable, permutable, alterable, alterative, metagenetic [Biol.], modifiable, eversible; versatile, variable, checkered, ever-changing, many-sided, kaleidoscopic, protean, proteiform; transitional, mobile, movable, plastic.

6. *adj.* inconstant, changeful, changeable, uncertain, unstaid, unsteady, unsteadfast, unreliable, unstable, unfixed, unsettled, unstable as water; vicissitudinous, vicissitudinary, vicissitous [local, U.S.]; fluctuating, alternating, vacillating, wavering, vibratory; restless, uneasy, unquiet, aflutter, fidgety; spasmodic, desultory, fitful; rambling, roving; irregular, unregular; unmethodical *or* immethodical; vagrant, wanton, wayward; volatile, mercurial; afloat, adrift; indecisive etc. (irresolute) 605.5; tergiversating etc. 607.10; capricious, fickle etc. 608.5, 6; erratic etc. (eccentric) 503.17; transient etc. 111.6.

7. *adv.* changeably, inconstantly etc. *adj.*; off and on, in-and-out; to and fro etc. (interchangeably) 148.5; seesaw etc. (alternately) 314.14.

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149. *Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose* [The more it changes, the more it's the same thing].—A. Karr. There is nothing in this world constant but inconstancy.—Swift. The world's a scene of changes, and to be / Constant, in Nature were inconstancy.—Cowley. *La donna è mobile* [Woman is fickle].—Piave. *Varium et mutabile semper femina* [Woman is ever a fickle and changeable thing].—Vergil. A rolling stone gathers no moss. It is a long lane that has no turning.

150. Stability

(See 149. **Changeableness;** also 141. **Permanence)**

1. *n.* stability, firmness, unchangeableness etc. *adj.,* constancy, establishment, stabilization, stabiliment [rare], stable equilibrium; immutability, immobility, immovability; fixture, fixity, fixidity [rare], fixation, soundness, solidity, stiffness, aplomb or *à plomb* [F.], equilibrium, balance, assurance; vitality, vigor; coherence; permanence etc. 141; inflexibility etc. (hardness) 323; obstinacy etc. 606; resolution etc. 604; quiescence etc. 265; resolution etc. 604.

2. *n.* (comparisons) rock, pillar, tower, foundation; leopard's spots, Ethiopian's skin; law of the Medes and Persians.

3. *v.* be or become stable etc. *adj.,* stabilize [Radio], stand ~, keep *or* remain firm, stick fast, stay put [chiefly coll.], stand pat [coll.], keep *or* hold one's ground *or* footing, weather the storm; build one's house on a rock; establish oneself, settle down etc. 184.14.

4. *v.* stabilize, stabilitate, stabilate, stabilify [rare]; establish, define, fix, set, settle, ground, confirm, make firm etc. *adj.,* stereotype; retain, stet [Print.], keep, keep hold; make good *or* sure; set on its feet, set on its legs [coll.]; float [Com.]; make fast, fasten etc. (attach) 43.6; make permanent etc. (*see* permanent etc. 141.6); perpetuate etc. (sustain) 143.3.

5. *adj.* stable, stabilized, established, fixed, pat, solid, firm, firm as Gibraltar *or* as a rock, firmly established *or* seated, deep-seated, fast, immovable, irremovable, not to be moved, riveted, rooted, deep-rooted, stated, settled, staple, stereotyped; steady, steadfast; well-grounded, well-founded, on a rock; tethered, moored, anchored, at anchor; confirmed, inveterate; sound, valid, reliable, incontrovertible, indeclinable; fiducial; straight [as in *ten cents straight*; slang, U.S.]; vested; permanent etc. 141.6; stationary etc. 265.7; inert, etc. 172.3; quiescent etc. 265.7; steadfast in purpose etc. (resolute) 604.7, (persevering) 604a.3, (obstinate 606.6; uniform etc. 16.5.

6. *adj.* stuck fast, fixed, fast, immovable etc. *above* 150.5; stuck, transfixed, aground, grounded, stranded, high and dry.

7. *adj.* unchangeable, not to be changed, immutable, incommutable, unalterable, unalterative, unmodifiable, standpat [coll.]; invariable, unyielding, undeviating; indefeasible, irretrievable, intransmutable, irresoluble, irrevocable, irreversible, reverseless, inextinguishable, irreducible; indissoluble, indissolvable; indestructible, undying, imperishable, indelible, ineradicable, indeciduous; unsusceptible, insusceptible of change; constant etc. (permanent) 141.6; perennial etc. (durable) 110.9; inflexible etc. (hard) 323.5.

8. *phr.* let it stand, stet [Print.].

151. Eventuality

(See 152. **Imminence)**

1. *n.* eventuality, eventuation; event, occurrence, go [coll.], go-off [coll.], come-off [coll.], incident, episode, advent, passage [obs.], affair, job [coll.], transaction, proceeding, doing, fact, phenomenon, particular, occasion; experience, adventure; hap, happening, happenstance [coll., U.S.], happen-so [dial. and slang]; contingence [rare], contingency; accident, casualty; matter, concern, business; supervention; emergency, pass etc. (crisis) 134.4; termination etc. (end) 67; consequence, result etc. (effect) 154.

2. *n.* affairs, matters, concerns, circumstances, situation, proceedings, doings, goings on [chiefly coll.], things *or* affairs in general; the world, life, the times; state of affairs, order of the day; course ~, tide ~, stream *or* run of things *or* events, march of events; ups and downs of life, vicissitudes of fortune, chapter of accidents; memorabilia.

3. *v.* eventuate, happen, hap, occur, take place *or* effect, transpire [considered erroneous], come, come off, come about *or* round, come to pass, pass, go off, fall,

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150. Bright star, would I were stedfast as thou art.—Keats. With whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning.—Bible. *Caelum non animum mutant qui trans mare currunt* [They who cross the sea change their skies but not their natures].—Horace. This rock shall fly / From its firm base as soon as I.—Scott.

151. One event happeneth to them all.—Bible. There is a tide in the affairs of men / Which taken at the flood leads on to fortune.—Shakespeare. Man is not the creature of circumbefall, fall in [rare], chance, bechance, betide; arise, start, come into existence, come forth, come *or* draw on, arrive, present itself, show up [coll.], turn up, crop up, spring up, cast up; hold, take its course, run, be on foot; fall *or* turn out, issue, ensue, result, become of; turn out to be, prove; supervene, survene [obs.].

4. *v.* experience, meet with, meet up with [slang], encounter, undergo, suffer, go *or* pass through; fall to the lot of, be one's lot *or* fortune; feel etc. 821.3.

5. *adj.* happening etc. *v.*, going on, doing, current, prevalent, prevailing, in the wind, afloat, on foot, on the carpet *or* tapis; at issue, in question; incidental.

6. *adj.* eventful, stirring, bustling, full of incident; momentous, signal etc. (important) 642.10.

7. *adj.* eventual, coming, final, last, ultimate; contingent.

8. *adv. etc.* eventually, ultimately, finally; in the event of, in case; in the course of things, in the natural *or* ordinary course of things, as things *or* times go, as the world goes *or* wags, as the tree falls, as the cat jumps [coll.], as things turn out, as it may turn out *or* happen in the long run; in the fullness of time etc. (in future) 121.9.

152. Imminence

(See 151. Eventuality)

1. *n.* imminence, imminency, impendence *or* impendency; fate, foredoom etc. (destiny) 601.3; prospect etc. (expectation) 507.

2. *v.* be imminent etc. *adj.*, impend, hang *or* lie over, hang over one's head, hover, threaten, lower *or* lour, menace, loom, await, come *or* draw on, draw near, approach, stare one in the face, be in store for.

3. *adj.* imminent, impending, impendent, overhanging, hanging over one's head, threatening, lowering, menacing, looming, looming in the distance *or* future, looming on the horizon, brewing, preparing, coming, forthcoming, to come, about to be, about *or* going to happen, near, close, immediate, instant, at hand, near-at-hand, close at hand, in store, in reserve, in the wind, in the womb of time *or* futurity, on the knees *or* lap of the gods, on the cards [coll.]; that will be, that is to be; destined etc. 601.13; in prospect etc. (expected) 507.8; approaching etc. 286.3; future etc. 121.7.

153. Cause

(See 154. Effect)

Constant Antecedent.—1. *n.* cause, origin, source, derivation, genesis, birth, incubation, incunabula [*pl.*] (*sing.* incunabulum), inception, commencement, rise, beginning, prime, principle, element, base; prime mover, *primum mobile* [L.], primordium [rare], *vera causa* [L.], ultimate cause, primary cause, causing cause, *causa causans* [L.], Great First Cause.

author, agent, producer, generator, creator; determinant, determining condition *or* agent, factor, occasion; remote cause; proximate cause; final cause, last straw, last straw that breaks the camel's back, match in the powder barrel; influence, impulse, impulsion, provocation; moment [of force]; parameter [Math.]; variable [Math.]; causative [Gram.]; leaven; reason, ground etc. (motive) 615.1; inducement, provocation etc. (motivation) 615.2; descent etc. (ancestry) 166.

2. *n.* spring, fountain, font, fount, *fons et origo* [L.], fountainhead, springhead, headspring, mainspring, wellspring [arch.], wellhead, well, reservoir.

3. *n.* rudiment, *Anlage* [G.] *or* anlage (*pl. Anlagen,* anlages); egg, germ, nucleus, seed, semen, sperm, milt, roe, spat, spawn; embryo, fetus; bud, gemma, gemmule, gemmula; stem, stock, stirps, trunk; root, radix, radical, radicle, radication [rare]; tap, taproot; etymon [rare exc. Gram.]; groundwork etc. (foundation) 215.3; base etc. 211.

4. *n.* nest, cradle, nursery, nidus, womb, venter [Law], birthplace, breeding place, hotbed, incubator.

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stances. Circumstances are the creatures of men.—Disraeli. The blows of circumstance.—Tennyson.

152. The impending woe sat heavily on his breast.—Pope. In danger imminent.—Spenser. Destruction sure o'er all your heads impends.—Pope.

153. Things do not happen in this world—they are brought about.—W. Hays. One always retains the traces of one's origin.—Renan. *Felix qui potuit rerum cognoscere causas* [Happy is he who has been able to know the reasons for things].—Vergil. The causes of

5. *n.* causation, causality, causativeness etc. *adj.*, causativity, origination, invention; causativism; production etc. 161.

6. *v.* cause, be the cause etc. *n.*, lie at the root of; causate, originate, invent, give origin *or* rise to, occasion, give occasion to, give birth to, sow the seeds of, produce, make, develop, bring about, bring in its train, bring to pass, set up, set afloat, set on foot; found, broach, institute, install, establish, lay the foundation of; involve, entail; create, generate etc. 161.8–10.

7. *v.* induce, procure, get, obtain, bring, bring on, contrive, effect, draw down, open the door to, superinduce, evoke, provoke, elicit, incite, kindle, suscitate [rare]; work, operate; inspire, persuade etc. (motivate) 615.7–9.

8. *v.* contribute, advance, forward, influence, subserve, redound to, conduce to, lead to; have a hand in, have a finger in the pie [coll.]; determine, decide, turn the scale, have the deciding vote, have the final word; have a common origin.

9. *adj.* causal, causative; etiological, original, primary, primitive, primordial, primeval, aboriginal; protogenic, protogenal; institutive, constitutive; radical, basic, basal, elementary, fundamental; in embryo, embryonic, embryotic, *in ovo* [L.]; germinal, seminal; at the bottom of; connate, with a common origin; originative, formative, creative etc. (productional) 161.11.

10. *adv. etc.* causally etc. *adj.*, behind the scenes; because etc. 155.8.

154. Effect

(See 153. Cause)

Constant Sequent.—1. *n.* effect, consequence, consequent; eventuation; result, resultant, resultancy [rare]; upshot, issue, outcome, come-out [slang], outgrowth, fruit, offshoot, offspring, development; derivative, derivation; aftereffect, aftercome [Scot.], aftergrowth, aftercrop, afterclap, aftermath; final issue, *finale* [It.], end, consummation, culmination, conclusion, denouement, catastrophe, pay-off [slang, U.S.]; impression, impress; product etc. 161.6; eventuality etc. 151; sequel etc. 65.

2. *v.* effect, effectuate etc. (complete) 729.2.

3. *v.* be the effect of etc. *n.*, be due to etc. *adj.*, originate in *or* from, derive its origin from, result from, follow *or* accrue from, rise *or* arise from, take its rise from, come from, come out of, come of, spring from, proceed from, grow from, bud from, sprout from, germinate from, issue from, ensue from, flow from, emanate from; depend on, depend *or* hang upon, hinge *or* turn on *or* upon.

4. *v.* take the consequences, reap where one has sown etc. (suffer the penalty) 972.12.

5. *adj.* resulting from etc. *v.*, owing to, due to, caused by, at the bottom of, dependent upon; derived *or* evolved from, derivational, derivative; attributable to etc. 155.4.

6. *adj.* resultant, resultative; consequent, consequential, sequential; eventual, secondary, indirect, contingent.

7. *adv. etc.* consequently etc. *adj.*, as a consequence, in consequence, of consequence [coll.], by consequence [arch.], it follows that, as a natural result, inevitably, naturally, necessarily, of necessity, of course, as a matter of course; therefore etc. (hence) 155.5; accordingly etc. 8.7.

155. Attribution

Assignment of Cause.—1. *n.* attribution, assignment, assigning etc. *v.*, assignation; ascription, imputation, arrogation; accounting for, reference to, derivation from etc. *v.*; etiology; palaetiology; theory, hypothesis, assumption; rationale, rational; explanation etc. (interpretation) 522; reason etc. (motive) 615.

2. *n.* filiation, affiliation; paternity etc. (ancestry) 166.

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events are ever more interesting than the events themselves.—Cicero. To know truly is to know by causes.—Bacon. There is occasions and causes why and wherefore in all things.—Shakespeare. Everything is the cause of itself.—Emerson.

154. Cause and effect are two sides of one fact. —Emerson. Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.—Bible. Behind the coarse effect is a fine cause.—Emerson. Logical consequences are the scare-crows of fools and the beacons of wise men.—Huxley. Thereby hangs a tale.—Shakespeare. *Cela va sans dire* [That goes without saying]. A tree is known by its fruit.

155. The 'why' is plain as way to parish church. —Shakespeare. Every why hath a wherefore.—Shakespeare. *Cherchez la femme* [Look for the woman].

3. *v.* attribute, assign, ascribe, impute, attribute etc. to, lay to, put *or* set down to, refer to, point to, bring home to; account for, assign as the cause of, lay at the door of, father upon; fix the burden of, fix *or* attribute the responsibility for, place the blame *or* responsibility for; place *or* put the blame on, blame, blame for, blame on *or* upon [coll.], saddle on *or* upon, charge on, ground on; point out the reason, find *or* tell the cause of etc. (*see* cause etc. 153.1), tell how it comes, put the saddle on the right horse, find the real culprit; trace to, trace the origin *or* derivation of, derive from; filiate, affiliate, fix the paternity; theorize, hypothesize, assume.

4. *adj.* attributable, assignable, ascribable, imputable, traceable, referable *or* referrible, accountable, explicable; derivable from, derivational, derivative; affiliable, affiliate; putative, putationary; ecbatic [Gram.].

5. *adv.* hence, therefore, wherefore, whence, thence, then, for that *or* this reason, for which reason, by reason of . . . , from *or* for that cause, because of that, on that account, *propter hoc* [L.], on that ground, to that end; ergo, argal [arch.]; thus, thusly [coll.], thuswise; consequently etc. 154.4; accordingly etc. 8.7; logically etc. 476.18–20.

6. *adv.* why, why ever *or* whyever [coll.], whyfor [dial. and arch.], for why [now dial.], forwhy [arch.], wherefore, for which, on what account, on account of what *or* which, for what *or* whatever reason, ~ cause *or* purpose, how; why?, how comes it? etc. (inquiry) 461.28.

7. *adv.* somehow, somehow or other, somehow or another, in one way or another, by some means, in some way, in some such way, somegate [Scot. and North. Eng.].

8. *conj. etc.* since, sith [arch.], as, whereas, inasmuch as, in as much as, for as much as, forasmuch as, in so far as, in view of the fact that, seeing that, seeing as how [dial. and coll.], being as how [dial.], *ex concessio* [L.], considering, in consideration of, taking into account that, by *or* for the cause that, because, because of, for because [rare], for, in that, for the reason that, by reason of, on account of, on the score of, for the sake of, owing to, thanks to; accordingly etc. 8.7.

156. Chance

Absence of Assignable Cause.—1. *n.* chance; chance etc. (absence of design) 621; fortune, luck, joss [Pidgin Eng. and slang], lot; chance *or* unforeseen occurrence, fortuitous *or* casual event, casual [obs.], fortuity, accident, fluke [slang], scratch hit *or* shot [coll.], casualty, adventure, hazard; contingence [rare], contingency; hap, happening, happenstance [coll., U.S.], happen-so [dial. and slang]; Chance, Frank Chance, Fortune, Fortuna, Luck, Lady Luck; break [coll.], the breaks [slang, U.S.]; haphazard, chance-medley, random, random shot, potluck; wheel of fortune *or* chance, Fortune's wheel.

vicissitudes of fortune, ups and downs of life, ins and outs, chapter of accidents; fate etc. (destiny) 601.3; matter of chance, hazard of the die etc. (gamble) 621.2; show [coll.], opportunity etc. (occasion) 134.2; stroke of luck, hit etc. (success) 731; good luck etc. (prosperity) 734; bad luck etc. (adversity) 735; lucky piece etc. (talisman) 993.2.

2. *n.* even chance, equal chance, even break [chiefly coll.], even *or* square odds, six-two-and-even [cant]; half a chance, half a show [coll.]; toss, tossup.

3. *n.* good chance, favorable chance *or* prospect, sporting chance, 1-2-3 chance [slang], good opportunity, good *or* some show [coll.], good possibility, fair shake [slang, U.S.], well-grounded hope, sure bet, good thing [coll.], good thing on ice [slang, U.S.], likely card [slang]; best chance, best bet, chief probability, main chance; inside track [coll.]; likelihood etc. (probability) 472; possibility etc. 470; assurance etc. (certainty) 474.

4. *n.* small chance, little chance, poor chance *or* prospect, poor *or* little opportunity, poor lookout [coll.], poor possibility, poor *or* small show [coll.], scarcely any chance, not half a chance, not half a show [coll.], fighting chance [coll.], Chinaman's *or* dog's chance [slang], ghost of a chance, off *or* outside chance [coll.], poor bet, off bet [coll.]; long

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156. To a sensible man there is no such thing as chance.—Tieck. Chance is a word void of sense; nothing can exist without a cause.—Voltaire. For things said false and never meant, / Do oft prove true by accident.—Butler. Accidents will occur in the best reguodds, long shot [slang], hundred-to-one shot [slang]; unlikelihood etc. (improbability) 473.

5. *n.* no chance, no chance whatever, not a Chinaman's *or* dog's chance [slang], not the ghost of a chance, not a fighting chance [coll.], no show [coll.]; impossibility etc. 471.

6. *n.* fortuitousness, fortuity; adventitiousness, flukiness [slang]; accidentalness, accidentalism, accidentality; indeterminateness, indetermination, indeterminacy.

7. *v.* chance, bechance, come by chance; hap, happen; come, turn up, befall; fall to one's lot, be one's fate etc. 601.3; take a chance, risk etc. 621.17.

8. *v.* chance upon, stumble on, light upon, blunder upon, hit upon, hit.

9. *v.* have a chance *or* an opportunity, stand a chance, have *or* stand a show [coll.] etc. *n.*, admit of; have a chance at, have a fling *or* shot at [slang]; have ~, stand *or* run a good chance etc. *n.*, bid *or* stand fair to; be possible etc. 470.3; be probable etc. 472.2.

10. *v.* have a small chance, have *or* stand a poor show [coll.] etc. *n.*

11. *v.* have no chance *or* opportunity, have no chance whatever, not have a chance, not have a Chinaman's chance [slang] etc. *n.*, not have *or* stand a snowball's chance in hell [slang], not stand a show [coll.], not be in it [slang], be out of it [slang], be out of the running; be impossible etc. 471.4.

12. *adj.* chance, chanceable [obs.], chanceful [arch.], chancy [coll.]; fortuitous, casual, accidental, fluky [slang], scratch [coll.], adventive, adventitious, incidental, contingent, causeless, uncaused; undetermined, indeterminate; unintentional etc. 621.19–21; haphazard, random etc. (disorderly) 59.8.

13. *adv.* by chance *or* accident, fortuitously, accidentally, casually etc. *adj.*; by a piece of luck, by a fluke [slang], by good fortune; as luck would have it, as it may happen, as it may be, as the case may be, as it may chance, as it may turn up *or* out; at haphazard, at random etc. (irregularly) 59.12; perchance etc. (possibly) 470.7; unintentionally etc. 621.22.

157. Potence

(See 158. Impotence; also 159. Strength)

1. *n.* potence, potency, potentiality, power, powerfulness etc. *adj.*, might, force, vigor, puissance [poetic], dint; powder, soup, steam [all slang]; cogence *or* cogency, validity [rare]; horsepower; force of inertia, vis inertiae; dead force, *vis mortua* [L.]; living force, *vis viva* [L.]; force of life, *vis vitae* [L.]; *vis vitalis* [L.], vital principle, jiva [Hindu]; full force, full blast; potential energy, dynamic energy etc. (energy) 171; strength etc. (degree of power) 159; prepotency, predominance etc. (superiority) 33; sway, control etc. (authority) 737.

2. *n.* ability, ableness, enablement, capability, capableness, capacity, efficiency, efficacy, sufficiency, adequacy, competence; the stuff, the goods, what it takes [all slang]; susceptibility; proficiency, qualification, faculty, endowment etc. (skill) 698.

3. *n.* pulling power, pull, draw, drag, attraction; attraction of gravitation, gravitation, gravity; magnetic *or* electrical attraction, magnetic force, magnetism, magnetization, magnetification [rare]; magnetic field, magnetic curves, magnetic figures, magnetic flux, magnetic dip *or* inclination, magnetic variation *or* declination, magnetic viscosity, magnetic induction; allurement etc. 617.

4. *n.* force of friction, coefficient of friction, starting friction, rolling friction, internal friction, force of viscosity, magnetic friction.

5. *n.* omnipotence *or* omnipotency, almightiness; unlimited power, *carte blanche* [F.].

6. *v.* be able etc. *adj.*, lie *or* be in one's power, can; cut her, cut the mustard, make the grade [all slang].

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lated families.—Dickens. Therefore hap good, or hap ill, I will walk on still.—N. Breton. The happy combination of fortuitous circumstances.—Scott. It is more easy to get a favour from Fortune than to keep it.—Publilius. One eye on heaven and one on the main chance.—Thackeray. 'Tis more by fortune, lady, than by merit.—Shakespeare. Every dog has his day.

157. They can because they think they can.—Vergil. No one knows what he can do till he tries.—Publilius. Man's capacities have never been measured.—Thoreau. Power when wielded by abnormal energy is the most serious of facts.—H. Adams. Give me a lever long enough, and a fulcrum strong enough,

7. *v.* empower, give *or* confer power, enable, invest, endue, endow, arm; intensify, give increasing power *or* energy, key up; step up, hop up, jazz up [all slang]; commission etc. 755.4; permit etc. 760.3, 4; strengthen etc. 159.8.

8. *adj.* potent, potential [rare]; powerful, mighty, mightful [arch.], forcible, forceful, dynamic, vigorous, hefty [coll.], puissant; high-powered, high-geared, high-pressure; cogent, valid [rare]; multipotent [rare]; plenipotent [rare], plenipotentiary; omnipotent, almighty; armipotent; strong etc. 159.10–13; energetic etc. 171.9; prepotent, predominant etc. (influential) 175.10; productive etc. 168.7.

9. *adj.* able, able to cut the mustard [slang], capable, equal *or* up to, competent, adequate, effective, effectual, efficient, efficacious; qualified, proficient etc. (skillful) 698.11–15.

10. *adv. etc.* potently etc. *adj.*; by virtue of, by dint of; to the best of one's power, so far as one can, as best one can, *à toute force* [F.].

158. Impotence

(See **157. Potence**; also **160. Weakness**)

1. *n.* impotence, impotency, powerlessness, unableness etc. *adj.*; inability, disability, disablement, impuissance [rare], caducity, imbecility, incapacity, incapability, incompetence *or* incompetency, inadequacy, insufficiency; inefficience *or* inefficiency, inefficacy, inefficacity [rare], ineffectualness, ineffectuality; ineptitude, inaptitude; unfitness, disqualification, invalidity; indocility; weakness etc. 160; failure etc. 732; unproductiveness etc. 169; uninfluentiality etc. 175a; inutility etc. 645.

2. *n.* helplessness etc. *adj.*; prostration, paralysis, palsy, apoplexy, syncope, sideration [obs.], vincibility, deliquium, collapse, exhaustion, softening of the brain, senility, superannuation, atony, decrepitude, imbecility, neurasthenia, invertebracy, inanition, emasculation, orchotomy.

3. *n.* impotent, incapable, incompetent; *telum imbelle* [L.], *brutum fulmen* [L.], blank cartridge, dud [slang], flash in the pan, *vox et praeterea nihil* [L.], dead letter, bit of waste paper, dummy, Quaker gun; eunuch; cripple etc. 655.20; idiot etc. 501.1; misfit etc. 24.4; weakling etc. 160.4.

4. *v.* be impotent etc. *adj.*, not have a leg to stand on; cannot, cannot do; can't come it *or* cut her, be unable to cut the mustard, not make the grade [all slang]; not be effective, not take [slang]; attempt the impossible, *vouloir rompre l'anguille au genou* [F.] etc. 471.5.

5. *v.* collapse, cave in, break down; faint, swoon, fall into a swoon, drop; end in smoke etc. (fail) 732.5.

6. *v.* render powerless etc. *adj.*, depotentiate [rare], deprive of power, disable, disenable, disarm, incapacitate, disqualify, unfit, invalidate, disinvigorate [rare], unsinew, undermine, deaden, cramp, double up, prostrate, paralyze, muzzle, silence, cripple, becripple, maim, lame, hamstring, hock, hough, handcuff.

tie the hands, hog-tie [coll., U.S.], draw the teeth of, clip the wings of, put *hors de combat* [F.], spike the guns, spike, put a spoke in one's wheels, take the wind out of one's sails, scotch the snake, break the neck *or* back of, unhinge, put out of gear; throttle, strangle, get a strangle hold on, garrote *or* garrotte; kibosh, put the kibosh on [both slang]; ratten [trade-union cant]; weaken etc. 160.8; render useless etc. 645.7; impair etc. 659.8; checkmate etc. 731.10.

7. *v.* unman, unnerve, unbrace, enervate, devitalize; emasculate, evirate [rare]; castrate, geld etc. 38.7; effeminize etc. 160a.4; dishearten etc. 837.8.

8. *adj.* impotent, powerless, forceless, mightless [arch.], unable, incapable, incompetent; inefficient, ineffective, inefficacious; inept, inapt, unapt; unfit, unfitted; unendowed, unqualified, disqualified; disabled, crippled etc. *v.*; disjointed, out of joint, out of gear, unhinged; waterlogged; rudderless; on one's beam-ends, on one's back, prostrate; spent, exhaust-

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and single-handed I can move the world.—ARCHIMEDES. *Causa latet vis est notissima* [While the cause is hidden the force is very well known].—OVID. The powerful grace that lies / In herbs, plants, stones, and their true qualities.—SHAKESPEARE.

158. If wild and weak desires . . . rob the soul of power.—A. NOYES. The raging impotence of woe.—HOMER. O most lame and impotent conclusion!—SHAKESPEARE. Young men have a passion for regarding their elders as senile.—H. ADAMS.

ed; done for, done up, done up brown, done brown, done, dead-beat [all coll.]; *hors de combat* [F.], out of the battle, laid on the shelf; decrepit, senile, doddering [coll.], superannuated; weak etc. 160.10–15; harmless etc. 648.13; uninfluential etc. 175a.2; unproductive etc. 189.4; infirm etc. 655.23; insufficient etc. 640.8.

9. *adj.* helpless, defenseless, fenceless [arch.], aidless; indefensible, untenable, without a leg to stand on; pregnable, vulnerable, vincible, conquerable, surmountable; unfriended, friendless, fatherless, guideless; paralytic, paralyzed, palsied, atonic, imbecile; weaponless, unguarded etc. (unprotected) 665.9; graveled [coll.] etc. (in difficulty) 704.11; unaided etc. 160.15.

10. *adj.* unmanned, unnerved, enervated, devitalized, demoralized; nerveless, sinewless, marrowless, pithless, lustless; emasculate, evirate [obs.]; disheartened etc. 837.9.

11. *adj.* nugatory, nugacious; vain, futile, unavailing, bootless, sleeveless [now dial.], empty, inane; fatuous, fatuitous, of no force, inoperative, ineffectual, ineffective, invalid; effete, barren, sterile; invertebrate, invertebral; good-for-nothing, of no use etc. (useless) 645.8; inadequate etc. (insufficient) 640.8; of little consequence, trivial, worthless etc. (unimportant) 643.10–12; unsubstantial etc. 4.5.

158a. Electricity

1. *n.* electricity, electric current, stream of electricity, current, fluid, electric fluid, juice [slang]; conduction current, convection current, displacement current; spark, electric spark; negative electricity, positive electricity; dynamical ∼, voltaic *or* current electricity, voltaism; galvanism, galvanization.

magnetoelectricity, electromagnetism; electromotion; electromotivity, magnetomotivity; electromotive force, electric horsepower; electric field, electrostatic field; electric radiation, electric *or* electromagnetic wave, electric pulse; electric attraction, electric repulsion; electric resistance; magnetism etc. 157.3; telegraphy, telephony, radiophony etc. 532a.1; electric light etc. (luminary) 423.3; illuminant etc. 420.15; fuel etc. 388.

2. *n.* electrification, electricization, electrization.

3. *n.* (science of electricity) electrics, electromechanics, electrotechnics, electrotechnology, electrometry; electrophysiology, electrochemistry, electrobiology, electrobioscopy, electroballistics, electrometallurgy, electropathy, electrotherapeutics, electrotherapy, electrothermics, electrothermancy, magnetology.

4. *n.* circuit, path; complete circuit, loop [cant], closed circuit, live circuit, live wire *or* rail; open *or* broken circuit, break, dead circuit; branch *or* lateral circuit, leg [cant]; multiple circuit *or* connection, multiple series, series multiple *or* parallel; multiplex circuit, mux [cant]; circuital field, vector field.

5. *n.* (electric and magnetic units) amperage, ohmage, voltage, wattage; ampere, amp [cant], coulomb, farad, henry, joule, erg, ohm, volt, watt, kilowatt; megampere, megacoulomb, megafarad, megajoule, megohm, megavolt, megawatt; electron, proton; electron volt, equivalent volt; volt-coulomb; kilocycles, kilos [cant]; megacycles, megs [cant]; ampere turn, ampere-foot, ampere-hour, ampere-minute, ampere-second, kilowatt-hour, watt-hour, ohm-mile.

unit magnetic flux, maxwell, unit flux density, unit intensity of magnetization, gauss, unit magnetic moment, unit magnetic pole, unit magnetic tube of force, unit tube of electric force, unit magnetomotive force, magnetic potential, unit permeability, unit reluctance, oersted, unit reluctivity, unit susceptibility, unit capacity, unit current, unit electromotive force, unit energy, unit power, unit quantity *or* charge, unit capacity, unit inductance, unit resistance, unit dielectric constant, unit difference of potential.

6. *n.* (instruments) electric *or* electricity meter, electrometer, dynometer, electrodynamometer, galvanometer, magnetometer, rheometer, variometer, voltameter, voltammeter, voltmeter, ammeter, amperemeter, wattmeter, watt-hour meter, ohmmeter, ohm-ammeter, megohmmeter, coulomb meter, coulometer, elec-

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158a. It was Watt who told King George III that he dealt in an article of which kings were said to be fond—Power.—EMERSON. A machine that is like the tools of the Titans put in your hands.—C. FERGUSON. Electricity—greatest servant of man, itself unknown.—C. W. ELIOT.

trostatic voltmeter, multicellular voltmeter; electroscope, galvanoscope, magnetoscope; circuit breaker, air circuit breaker, oil circuit breaker, multiple breaker, reverse circuit breaker, deion circuit breaker; transformer, pot [cant], multiple transformer; step-down transformer, step-up transformer [both cant]; rotary, rotary converter; resistor, choking coil, choker [cant]; resistance box, stove [cant].

photoelectric cell, electric eye; electric clock, electric drill, electric heater, electric furnace, electric organ, electric elevator, electric iron, electric shovel, electric hammer, electric lock, electric refrigerator, electric thermometer, electric pen, electric resonator, electric switch, electropneumatic switch, electropneumatic controller, electric railway, electrophone, electromagnet, electrophorus, electrolyte, electrolytic cell, electrolytic interrupter, electrolytic rectifier.

battery, bat [slang], storage battery, dry cell; voltaic pile, galvanic pile, Volta's pile, electric column; armature, arm [cant]; rotary gap, grinder [cant]; plug, floor plug, pocket [cant]; plugging box, pig [cant]; rheostat, rheo [cant]; safety belt, harness [cant]; climbing irons, spurs [cant], gaffs [cant]; telephone, telegraph, radio etc. 532a.5.

7. *n.* electric motor, electromotor; dynamo, dynamotor; generator, electric generator, motor generator; electric locomotive, trolley car, electromobile; series motor; magnetoelectric machine, magneto, mag [slang].

8. *n.* electric cable *or* wire, conductor, juice strings [slang]; telephone wire, buzz wire [slang]; lead, high line [cant]; live wire, hot stuff [slang]; connecting cable *or* wire, jumper.

9. *n.* cable pole, telephone *or* telegraph pole, stick [cant], mast [cant]; dummy pole, dead man *or* deadman [cant]; crossbar, crossarm, mast arm [cant].

10. *n.* electrician, electrifier, electricizer, electrizer, electragist, electrotechnician, circuitman; juicer, juice hand, sparks [all slang]; maintenance man, trouble man, trouble shooter [coll.]; lineman, rigger, pole hiker [cant], groundman, grunt *or* grunter [slang]; radio electrician, radiotrician; electrical engineer; galvanist; electrician *or* linemen crew, juice gang [slang].

11. *v.* electrify, electricize, electrize; electrolyze; magnetize, electromagnetize; galvanize; energize; shock; generate, oscillate [cant]; increase *or* decrease in potential, step up *or* down [cant]; increase the ratio of inductance, stiffen [cant]; apply full voltage, full up [cant]; establish a circuit, plug in, loop in [cant]; switch *or* turn on, turn on the juice [slang], hit it [cant]; switch *or* turn off, turn off *or* pull the juice [slang], kill it [cant]; turn on the light etc. (light) 420.21; turn off the light etc. (extinguish) 421.6.

12. *adj.* electric(al), electriferous, electrifying; electroscopic, electrometric(al), electrostatic(al), electrodynamic, electrokinetic, electroreceptive; electropositive, electronegative, positive, negative; electromagnetic, magnetic, magnetoelectric(al); galvanic, galvanometric, galvanoscopic; electromotive, magnetomotive; dynamoelectric(al); dynamic(al), static, potential; voltametric, voltaic; ohmic; multiplex, diplex, duplex.

159. Strength

(See 160. **Weakness**; also 157. **Potence**)

Degree of Power.—**1.** *n.* strength, strongness [rare], vigor, force, puissance [poetic], might, vitality; physical strength *or* force, main *or* brute force; robustness, stoutness, lustiness, lustihood; muscular strength, muscle, beef [coll.], brawn, brawniness, sinew *or* sinews, thews, thews and sinews, strong arm, robust *or* rugged physique; stamina, guts [slang], nerve, grit, pith, pithiness; spring, elasticity, tension, tone, tonicity; solidity, firmness; power etc. (potence) 157; energy etc. 171; resolution etc. 604.

2. *n.* strengthening etc. *v.*, invigoration, reinvigoration, enlivenment, exhilaration, stimulation, vivification, revivification, refreshment, refocillation [rare].

3. *n.* (science of forces) dynamics, statics.

4. *n.* (comparisons) adamant, steel, iron, oak, heart of oak, iron grip, bone.

5. *n.* feats of strength, athletics, athleticism, gymnastics, acrobatics, acrobat-

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159. The vigor of his arm was never vain.—Dryden. Inflexible in faith, invincible in arms.—Beattie. God, give me hills to climb / And strength for climbing!—Guiterman *Deos fortioribus adesse* [The gods assist the stronger].—Tacitus. It is excellent / To

ism, agonistics, calisthenics, palaestra, palaestrics [rare].

6. *n.* strong man, tower of strength; roarer, snorter, muscle man, man mountain, big bruiser, big beef [all slang]; athlete, gymnast, acrobat; wrestler, palaestrian; pancratist, pancratiast; giant, giant refreshed; Goliath, Atlas, Hercules, Antaeus, Samson, Cyclops, Briareus, colossus, Polyphemus, Titan, Brobdingnagian, Tarzan.

7. *v.* be strong etc. *adj.*, have the goods *or* stuff [slang]; not weaken, not let it get one down [slang], take it [slang, U.S.].

8. *v.* strengthen, render strong etc. *adj.*, give strength etc. *n.*, invigorate, vigor [obs. exc. dial.], potentiate [rare], brace, fortify, buttress, sustain, harden, caseharden, steel, gird, gird *or* brace up one's loins; brace up, screw up, wind up, set up, set on one's legs [coll.]; vivify, vivificate [rare], quicken, animate, exhilarate, stimulate; restrengthen, reinforce, reinvigorate, recruit, revive etc. (refresh) 689.2; energize etc. 171.7; empower etc. 157.7.

9. *v.* exert strength etc. *n.*, move by muscular force, muscle [dial.], put plenty of beef into [slang]; use force on, strong-arm [coll.].

10. *adj.* strong, strengthy [Scot. and North. Eng.], mighty, vigorous, forcible, puissant, stout, hefty [coll.], rugged, hale, sturdy, stubborn [obs.], husky [coll.], doughty [arch. or joc.], hardy, hard, hard as nails, adamantine, lusty, strapping, stalwart; robust, robustious [joc.]; able-bodied, well-knit, broad-shouldered; muscular, beefy [coll.], brawny; wiry, sinewy, sinewous [rare]; strong as a lion, ~ ox *or* horse, strong as brandy, strong as strong; Herculean, Briarean, Brobdingnagian, Cyclopean, Atlantean, titanic; able, powerful etc. (potent) 157.8, 9.

11. *adj.* athletic, gymnastic, acrobatic, agonistic; palaestral, palaestrian.

12. *adj.* sound, firm, stout, stanch, stable, deep-rooted, valid; sound as a roach, firm as Gibraltar, made of iron; in fine *or* high feather [coll.], like a giant refreshed; proof, weatherproof, rustproof etc.; healthy etc. 654.4.

13. *adj.* unweakened, undiminished, unallayed, unflagging, unfaded, unwithered, unshaken, unworn, unexhausted; in full force *or* swing, going strong [slang]; in the plenitude of power.

14. *adv.* strongly etc. *adj.*; by force, by main *or* brute force, by *or* with the strong arm *or* hand.

159a. Virility

(See **160a. Effeminacy**)

1. *n.* virility, virileness, masculinity, ultramasculinity, manliness, manlihood [rare], manhood [arch.], mannishness, manfulness, manlikeness, manly vigor *or* power.

2. *n.* virilizing etc. *v.*, virilization, virification, masculinization.

3. *n.* virile person, virile, masculine, masculine man *or* woman, strongly virile man, he-man [coll.], two-fisted man [coll., U.S.], man with hair on his chest [joc.]; cave man [joc.]; tomboy, hoyden.

4. *v.* make virile etc. *adj.*, virilize, virilify, virify, masculinize, mannify, dewomanize.

5. *adj.* virile, masculine, ultra-masculine, manly, manlike, manful, mannish, he-mannish [coll.], mannified, two-fisted [coll.], broad-shouldered, hairy-chested [joc.], uneffeminate, unfeminine, unwomanly, in the prime of manhood; viripotent; male etc. 373.7; sturdy, lusty etc. (strong) 159.10.

160. Weakness

(See **159. Strength;** also **158. Impotence**)

1. *n.* weakness, weakliness, feebleness, strengthlessness, unstrength [dial.], debility, debilitation, infirmity, infirmness, decrepitude; frailty, frailness, fragility,

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have a giant's strength; but it is tyrannous / To use it as a giant.—SHAKESPEARE. *Vires acquirit eundo* [It gains strength as it goes].—VERGIL. Don't hit at all if it is honorably possible to avoid hitting; but *never* hit soft.—T. ROOSEVELT. *Caelitus mihi vires* [My strength is of the heaven].

159a. Men of great abilities are generally of a large and vigorous animal nature.—H. TAYLOR. His limbs were cast in manly mould, / For hardy sports or contest bold.—SCOTT.

160. All hands shall be feeble, and all knees shall be weak as water.—BIBLE. Weak as a rained-on bee.—TORRENCE. The weak brother is the worst of mankind.—STEVENSON. Now in building of chaises, I tell you what, / There is always *somewhere a* weakest spot.—HOLMES. He knows not how to wink at hu-

flimsiness, gimcrackiness [coll.], unsubstantiality, delicacy; unsteadiness, shakiness etc. *adj.*, weewows [dial.]; lack of vigor, faintness, languor, relaxation, lassitude, dullness, sluggishness; atony, asthenia, adynamia, adynamy [rare], cachexia *or* cachexy [all Med.]; impotence etc. 158; fault etc. 651.2.

2. *n.* weakening etc. *v.*, enfeeblement, enervation, declension ∼, loss *or* failure of strength; invalidation.

3. *n.* anemia, bloodlessness, deficiency *or* poverty of blood.

4. *n.* weakling, weak sister [coll.], asthenic, softling [obs.], softy [slang, U.S.], tenderling [rare], jellyfish, invertebrate, weathercock, chicken [coll.], squab, canary [slang], baby, big baby, milksop, namby-pamby, push-over [slang, U.S.], lightweight, poor *or* weak tool [coll.], doormat; mollycoddle etc. 160a.3; impotent etc. 158.3.

5. *n.* (comparisons) reed, thread, rope of sand, hair; house of cards, house built on sand; jerry-built house, jerryism [builders' cant]; baby, kitten, chicken; water, milk and water, gruel, water gruel, cambric tea.

6. *v.* be weak etc. *adj.*, shake, tremble, totter, teeter, dodder; halt, limp; be on one's last legs, have one foot in the grave.

7. *v.* weaken, become weak etc. *adj.*, grow weak *or* weaker, lose strength etc. 159; drop, crumble, give way, fade, languish, decline, flag, fail, go downhill, go on the toboggan [slang, U.S.]; give out, conk out [slang, U.S.], fizzle out [coll.], peg out [slang], peter out [coll.], play out, poop out [slang]; die on the vine [coll.].

8. *v.* render weak etc. *adj.*, deprive of strength etc. 159, unstrengthen, weaken, enfeeble, debilitate, extenuate, invalidate, devitalize, incapacitate, shake, unstring, sap, impair, reduce, impoverish, exhaust, take it out of [coll.]; sprain, strain; blunt, blunt the edge of; decimate; reduce in strength, reduce the strength of; cripple, enervate etc. (render powerless) 158.6, 7; moderate etc. 174.5.

9. *v.* dilute, thin, reduce, attenuate, rarefy, water, add water, irrigate [slang], baptize [slang], cut [coll.], *mettre de l'eau dans son vin* [F.].

10. *adj.* weak, weakly; debilitated, debilitating, debile [obs.]; asthenic [Med.], feeble, unstrong [dial.], strengthless, sapless, marrowless, pithless, nerveless, sinewless, lustless, adynamic [Tech.]; unhardened, soft [spec. coll.], flaccid; faint, faintish; dull, slack, languid, drooping, laid low, spent, effete.

weak as a child *or* baby, weak as a kitten *or* cat, weak as a chicken, weak as a mouse *or* rat, weak as a rag, limp *or* limber as a dishrag, weak as water, weak as milk and water, weak as gruel *or* water gruel, weak as a drink of water, weak as cambric tea, weak as gingerbread; on its *or* one's last legs, with one foot in the grave; weakened, diluted etc. *v.*; impotent, powerless, unnerved etc. 158.8–11; colorless etc. 429.6; effeminate etc. 160a.5.

11. *adj.* frail, slight, delicate, dainty, fragile, frangible, breakable, shattery, crazy [arch.], unsubstantial, unstable, flimsy, slimsy [coll., U.S.], sleazy, gossamery, papery, pasteboardy; gimcrack, gimcracky [coll.]; gingerbread, gingerbready; jerry-built, jerry [builders' cant].

12. *adj.* unsteady, shaky, rickety, ricketish, teetery, tottery, tottering, tottlish [coll.], dotty [coll.], rocky [slang], doddering [coll.], wambly [Scot. and dial. Eng.]; weewow, weewowy [dial.]; cranky, craichy [dial.].

13. *adj.* unsound, unstable, unsubstantial, infirm, decrepit; poor, poorish; wasted, worn etc. (impaired) 659.12.

14. *adj.* wishy-washy, washy, namby-pamby, insipid, watery, milk-and-water, mushy.

15. *adj.* unstrengthened etc. (*see* strengthen etc. 159.8), unsupported, unaided, unassisted; aidless, defenseless etc. (helpless) 158.9.

160a. Effeminacy

(See 159a. Virility)

1. *n.* effeminacy, effeminateness, feminacy, femininity, feminity, femineity, feminality, feminility [rare], muliebrity,

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man frailty, / Or pardon weakness that he never felt.—Addison. There are two kinds of weakness, that which breaks and that which bends.—Lowell. Throughout all past time there has been a ceaseless devouring of the weak by the strong.—Spencer.

160a. Art thou a man? Thy form cries out thou art; thy tears are womanish.—Shakespeare.

womanity, womanishness, womanliness, unmanliness, sissiness [coll.]; old-womanishness, anility etc. (senility) 499.5.

2. *n.* effeminizing etc. *v.*, effemination, effeminization, feminization, womanization, sissification [coll.].

3. *n.* mollycoddle, effeminate, woman, old wife *or* woman, grandmother, crone [rare], tenderling, sop, milksop, smock-face [arch.], mother's darling, mamma's boy, betty, cotquean [arch.], henhussy, tame cat *or* pussy, Little Lord Fauntleroy [all contemptuous]; sissy, prissy [U.S.], molly, Molly, Miss Molly, Percy, muff, cot betty [U.S.], chicken, goody, goody-goody [all coll.]; cream puff [U.S.], powder puff, ladyfinger, lily, effie [U.S.], panty-waist [U.S.], weak sister [all slang]; soft, softy [both coll.]; weakling etc. 160.4.

4. *v.* make effeminate etc. *adj.*, effeminize, effeminatize, effeminate, feminize, womanize, womanish [obs.], sissify [coll.], demasculinize; unman etc. 158.7.

5. *adj.* effeminate, feminate [obs.], feminine, muliebrous, muliebrile, muliebral [rare], ladylike, womanlike, womanish, womanly, unmanly, smock-faced [arch.], sissy *or* sissyish [coll.], petticoat, soft; female etc. 374.11; old-womanish, puerile etc. (senile) 499.16; weak etc. 160.10.

161. Production

(See **162. Destruction;** also **163. Reproduction, 164. Producer, 168. Productiveness)**

1. *n.* production, producing etc. *v.*, creation, origination, construction, formation, efformation [rare], conformation, fabrication, manufacture; coinage; diaster [Biol.]; building, architecture, erection, edification [arch.]; constitution, establishment, organization; invention, concoction, composition; creative effort, *nisus formativus* [L.]; workmanship, performance, execution, effectuation; sculpture; causation etc. 153.5; achievement etc. (completion) 729; preparation etc. 673; authorship etc. 54.2, 590.3.

2. *n.* generation, genesis, geniture [obs.]; progeneration, procreation, propagation, multiplication, reproduction, begetting, fertilization, gemination, germination, fecundation, fructification [rare], impregnation, breeding; pollinization, pollination; cross-pollination, cross-fertilization, xenogamy; proliferation; spontaneous generation.

archigenesis, archebiosis, abiogenesis, biogenesis, biogeny, blastogenesis, phytogenesis, dysmerogenesis, eumerogenesis, heterogenesis, xenogenesis, oögenesis, merogenesis, metagenesis, monogenesis, pangenesis, parthenogenesis, homogenesis, histogenesis, orthogenesis, isogenesis, epigenesis, digenesis, heterogamy, orthogamy, isogamy, dissogeny, xenogeny, theogony; copulation etc. (coition) 43.2; reproduction etc. 163.

3. *n.* birth, genesis, nativity, childbirth, parturition, delivery, hatching; act of God [joc.], blessed event [slang, U.S.]; incubation; confinement, childbed, *accouchement* [F.]; birth throe, travail, labor; obstetrics, midwifery, tocology, tocogony; stork; Ilithyia [Rom. Myth.], Eileithyia [Gr. Myth.], Juno Lucinia [Rom. Myth.]; pregnancy etc. 168.2; afterbirth etc. (afterpart) 65.2; beginning etc. 66.2.

4. *n.* flowering, blossoming, florescence, efflorescence, inflorescence, unfolding; fruition, fructification.

5. *n.* evolution, development, unfoldment, growth, rise, maturation; entelechy [Philos.], phylogeny *or* phylogenesis, ontogeny *or* ontogenesis, physiogeny *or* physiogenesis, mitosis, vacuolation *or* vacuolization; evolutionism, theory of evolution, Darwinism, Neo-Darwinism, Haeckelism, Lamarckism *or* Lamarckianism, Neo-Lamarckism, Weismannism; Spencerianism.

6. *n.* product, result, production, performance, produce, fruit, flower, blossom, yield, work, *œuvre* [F.], handiwork, creation, creature, offspring, outgrowth; origination, invention, coinage; concoction, composition; opus (*pl.* opera), opuscule; aria etc. (music) 415.2, 3; writing etc 590.3; book etc. 593; publication etc. 531; work of art etc. 556.8–14; effect etc. 154.

A woman impudent and mannish grown is not more loathed than an effeminate man in time of action.—SHAKESPEARE. Fops at all corners, ladylike in mien.—COWPER.

161. It will not out of the flesh that is bred in the bone.—J. HEYWOOD. A man is not completely born until he be dead.—FRANKLIN. Bred amongst the weeds and tares of mine own brain.—T. BROWNE. That irregular and in-

7. *n.* structure, construction, building, edifice, erection, fabric; superstructure, superstruction [rare]; pile, tower; compages.

8. *v.* produce, perform, operate, do, bring about, make, create, gar [obs.], form, formulate, construct, compose, evolve, fashion, fabricate, frame, devise, concoct, get up, compound, contrive, manufacture; build, erect, edify [arch.], put together *or* up, set up, run up; raise, rear, grow; establish, found, constitute, institute, install, organize; weave, forge, coin, carve, chisel; roughhew, knock together, knock out [coll.], hammer out, block out, slap up [coll.], do offhand; induce, originate etc. (cause) 153.6, 7; accomplish etc. (complete) 729.2; vivify etc. 359.8; prepare etc. 673.6.

9. *v.* bear, yield, produce, furnish; flower, blossom, sprout, burgeon; fruit, bear fruit, fructify; usher into the world, bring forth; bring forth young, give birth, prolify [rare], teem, yean, ean [dial.], kindle [chiefly dial.], come in [coll., U.S.], find [dial.]; drop, spring, throw [all of animals]; baby [slang], pup, whelp, cub, kitten, foal, calve, lamb, fawn; spawn, spat; miscarry, slink, sling; be born on the wrong side of the blanket, come in through a side door [both slang]; be profitable etc. 775.10.

10. *v.* generate, beget, get, engender, breed, reproduce, procreate, progenerate [rare], propagate, multiply; proliferate; give origin *or* rise to, give being to, bring *or* call into being *or* existence, hatch, breed; fecundate, impregnate etc. (make productive) 168.4; copulate etc. 43.8; reproduce etc. 163.2.

11. *adj.* productional, constructional, creational, formational; manufactural, manufacturing; producible, productible, causable; productive, constructive, creative, formative, fabricative, originative, demiurgic, demiurgeous; generant, generative, genetive, genetic [erroneous usage], genial [rare], genital; gametic, gametal; digenetic, heterogenetic, ontogenetic, xenogenetic etc. *n.*; ectogenous; gamic; hematobious *or* haematobious, hematobic *or* haematobic, sporogenous, sporophorous; fruitful, procreative etc. 168.7, 8; original, causative etc. (causal) 153.9.

12. *adj.* architectural, architectonic(al); structural, constructional, edificial.

13. *adj.* made, fashioned etc. *v.*; country-made, tailor-made, well-made etc.; homemade, homespun, handmade, self-made.

162. Destruction

(See **161. Production**; also **165. Destroyer**)

1. *n.* destruction, demolition, demolishment, ruin, ruination, wrack [arch. or Scot.], wrack and ruin, perdition, havoc, ravage, devastation, desolation, waste, consumption; blue ruin, ballyhack, ballywack, ballywrack, flinderation [all slang]; dissolution, breakup, breaking up, disruption, disorganization; fall, downfall, *éboulement* [F.], prostration; overthrow, overturn, *bouleversement* [F.], subversion, suppression; biblioclasm; sacrifice; sabotage; destructive incursion, razzia; incendiarism; mutual destruction, a case of dog eat dog [slang].

road to ruin, beginning of the end, *commencement de la fin* [F.]; abrogation etc. 756; impairment, decay, dilapidation etc. (deterioration) 659; waste etc. 638; loss etc. 776.

2. *n.* extinction, extermination, extirpation, elimination, eradication, annihilation, extinguishment, abolishment, abolition, kibosh [slang], washout [slang], curtains [slang, U.S.]; knockout, K.O. [slang], knockout blow; doom, crack of doom; death etc. 360; end etc. 67.

3. *n.* debacle, *débâcle* [F.]; cataclysm, catastrophe; breakup, breakdown, collapse, utter collapse, crash, smash, smashup, wreck, wrack [arch. or Scot.], shipwreck [fig.], crack-up [coll.]; cave, cave-in [both coll.]; washout; upheaval, eruption etc. (outburst) 173.2.

4. *v.* destroy, deal destruction etc. *n.*, demolish, ruin, ruinate, lay in ruins *or* ashes, lay waste, desolate, devastate, ravage, wreck, shipwreck [fig.]; break *or* cut up, batter, smash, crash, crush, crumple up; laniate [rare], mutilate, shatter, shiver, break ~, tear ~, crush ~, cut

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timate quality of things made entirely by the human hand.—W. Cather. 'Tis wise to learn; 'tis God-like to create.—J. Saxe.

162. *Delenda est Carthago* [Carthage must be destroyed].—Cato the Elder. To build up cities an age is needed, but an hour destroys

~, shake ~, pull *or* pick to pieces, flinderate [slang], break (all) to flinderation [slang], break (all) to smithers *or* smithereens [chiefly coll.], tear to rags *or* tatters, crush *or* knock to atoms, make mincemeat of.

exterminate, annihilate, abolish, eradicate, extirpate, deracinate [rare], do *or* make away with, put an end to, do for [coll.], finish *or* finish off [chiefly coll.], fix [coll.], cook [slang], kibosh [slang], put the kibosh on [slang], deal a deathblow to, lay out [slang], knock out, K.O. [slang], deal a knock-out blow, seal the doom of, confound [arch.], dish [slang], bring to naught *or* nought, napoo [slang], put out of existence, wipe out [coll.], wipe up [slang], stamp *or* trample out, pull *or* pluck up by the roots, cut up root and branch, strike at the root of, lay the ax to the root of, make short work of, make a clean sweep.

throw overboard, fling *or* scatter to the winds, throw *or* cast to the dogs; obliterate, blot out, strike out, erase, cancel, cut short, cut out, take off, expunge, delete, dele, remove, sweep away; extinguish, douse [dial. and coll.], quench, squench [dial.], snuff out, put out, out [dial. and coll.]; nip, nip in the bud *or* head; cook one's goose *or* bacon [coll.], settle one's hash [coll.], drive to the dogs; raze, fell, level, level with the ground *or* dust, pull *or* tear down, break down, cut down, knock down *or* over, mow down, blow down, beat down.

undo, unbuild, dismantle, dismast, unrig [chiefly Naut.]; overthrow, overturn, overwhelm, throw down *or* over, upset, subvert; suppress, quash, squash [chiefly coll.], squelch [coll.], put down, quell, prostrate, lay *or* trample in the dust, tread *or* trample underfoot, lay by the heels; dispel, dissipate, dissolve; disrupt, disorganize; sink, scuttle, swamp, engulf *or* ingulf, submerge; blow up, blast; mine, spring a mine; gut, gut with fire, ravage with fire and sword; devour, swallow up; nullify, annul etc. (abrogate) 756.3; impair etc. 659.8; discard etc. 678.3.

5. *v.* perish, be destroyed etc. *adj.,* fall, fall to the ground, tumble, topple, totter *or* topple to its fall, tremble *or* nod to its fall; break up, crumble, crumble to dust, go *or* fall to pieces; go to ruin, go to wrack and ruin, go to wreck, go to pot [coll.], go to the dogs, go to perdition, go to glory [coll.], go to smash, go all to smash [coll.], go to shivers, go to shivereens [Scot. and North. Eng.], go to smithers *or* smithereens [chiefly coll.], go to the wall, go by the board, go up the spout [coll.], go under, be all over with, be done for, be all up with [coll.]; become extinct etc. 2.5; deteriorate etc. 659.6; fail etc. 732.5.

go to the deuce *or* devil, ~ to hell, ~ to sticks *or* to sticks and staves, go bung, be all U.P. [all slang].

6. *adj.* destructive, demolitionary, ruinous; internecine, internecive [rare]; extirpatory, annihilative, deletory [obs.]; subversive, subversionary; incendiary, conflagrative [rare]; catastrophic(al), cataclysmic *or* cataclysmal; all-destroying, all-devouring, all-engulfing; harmful etc. 649.10; deadly, fatal etc. (mortal) 361.16.

7. *adj.* destroyed, perished etc. *v.*; no more, done for [coll.] etc. (extinct) 2.10; lost etc. 776.5.

163. Reproduction

(See also 161. **Production,** 168. **Productiveness)**

1. *n.* reproduction, remaking etc. *v.,* reconstruction, re-establishment, reformation, recreation, regeneration, regenesis, palingenesis; resurgence, resurgency [rare]; procreation, propagation etc. (generation) 161.2; reduplication etc. (repetition) 104, (imitation) 19; reprint, duplicate etc. (copy) 21; revival, reanimation etc. (restoration) 660.1, 2.

2. *v.* reproduce, remake, make over, re-

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them.—Seneca. A forest is long in growing, but in a moment is reduced to ashes.—Seneca. One minute gives invention to destroy; / What to rebuild will a whole age employ.—Congreve. Havoc, and spoil, and ruin are my gain.—Milton. A world devote to universal wrack.—Milton. All men that are ruined are ruined on the side of their natural propensities.—Burke. While in the progress of their long decay, / Thrones sink to dust, and nations pass away.—F. Howard. Round the decay / Of this colossal wreck.—Shelley. Prostrate the beauteous ruin lies; and all / That shared its shelter, perish in its fall.—W. Pitt.

163. Every generation needs regeneration.—C. H. Spurgeon. When man, with changeless Nature coalescing, / Will undertake regeneration's work.—Shelley.

construct, refashion, re-establish, reform, recreate, regenerate; stir the embers; put into the crucible; procreate, propagate etc. (generate) 161.10; repeat etc. 104.4; duplicate etc. 19.5; revive, reanimate etc. (restore) 660.8–14.

3. *adj.* reproductive, reconstructive, reformative, recreative, regenerative, progenitive; renascent, resurgent, reappearing; Hydra-headed; procreative etc. 168.8.

164. Producer

(See **165. Destroyer;** also **161. Production, 168. Productiveness)**

n. producer, creator, begetter, maker, manufacturer, builder, architect, constructor, artificer, *artifex* [L.], generator, mover; originator, inventor, author, founder, introducer, deviser, prime mover; executor, executrix; carpenter, sailmaker etc. (craftsman) 690.5–9; tailor, haberdasher, shoemaker etc. (clothier) 225.36–40; grower, raiser etc. (agriculturist) 371.2; writer etc. 593.15, 16; artist etc. 559.

165. Destroyer

(See **164. Producer;** also **162. Destruction)**

n. destroyer, destructor [rare], vandal, Hun; ruiner, exterminator etc. (*see* destroy, ruin, exterminate etc. 162.4); biblioclast; iconoclast, idoloclast; nihilist; moth, worm etc. (blight) 663.2; killer etc. 361.8; executioner etc. 975.5.

166. Ancestry

(See **167. Posterity)**

1. *n.* ancestry, parentage, progenitorship [rare]; ancestors, antecedents, fathers, forefathers, foreparents [dial.], forebears, progenitors, primogenitors, grandparents, grandfathers, patriarchs; consanguinity etc. 11.

2. *n.* paternity, paternality, paternalness, paternal parentage, fathership, fatherhood, fatherhead [obs.]; paternal headship *or* rule; Zeus [Gr. Myth.]; Jupiter, Jove [both Rom. Myth.]; Odin *or* Woden [Norse Myth.]; Dyaus [Hindu Myth.].

3. *n.* maternity, maternality, maternalness, maternal parentage, mothership, motherhood, motherhead [obs.]; Rhea [Gr. Myth.], Cybele [Myth.; Asia Minor, Gr. and Rom.].

4. *n.* extraction, derivation, birth, descent, lineage, line, bloodline, line of ancestors, strain, sept, stirps, stock, breed, progenity [rare], generation [rare]; pedigree, genealogy, genealogical tree, family tree, tree, trunk, stem; filiation, affiliation; side; male line, spear side; female line, distaff *or* spindle side; family, house etc. (race) 11.4; origin etc. 153.

5. *n.* parent, progenitor, genitor [rare], procreator, begetter.

6. *n.* father, sire, paternal ancestor [joc. or affected], pater [coll. or affected], the old man [slang], governor [slang], abba; papa, pa, pap, pappy, pop, pops, dad, daddy, daddums [all affectionate or familiar]; patriarch, paterfamilias; stepfather; foster father; father-in-law.

7. *n.* mother, dam, maternal ancestor [joc. or affected], mater [coll. or affected], the old woman [slang]; mamma, mammy, mam, ma, mom, mommy, mummy, mumsy, motherkin, motherkins [all affectionate or familiar]; progenitress, progenitrix; matriarch, materfamilias; stepmother; foster mother; mother-in-law.

8. *n.* grandfather, grandsire [arch. and dial.], gramfer [dial.], granther [dial.]; gaffer; grandpa, grampa, gramp, grandpapa, grandpap, grandpappy, granddad *or* grandad, granddaddy *or* grandaddy, granddada *or* grandada [all affectionate or familiar]; great-grandfather; old man etc. 130.1.

9. *n.* grandmother, grandam *or* granddam, grandam *or* grandame [of animals], grannam, granam [arch. and dial.], gammer [dial., Eng.], beldam *or* beldame [arch.]; grandmamma; grandma, granma, grandmammy, granny, grammy, gammy [all affectionate or familiar];

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164. Where every man is his own architect.—Browning. The author and finisher of our faith.—Bible.

165. The Assyrian came down like the wolf on the fold.—Byron.

166. He stands for fame on his forefathers' feet.—Young. He who boasts of his descent, praises the deeds of another.—Seneca. The pride of ancestry increases in the ratio of distance.—G. Curtis. Nothing like blood, sir, in hosses, dawgs, and men.—Thackeray. Thank God for the iron in the blood of our fathers.—T. Roosevelt. You are the bows from which your children as living arrows are sent forth.—Gibran.

great-grandmother; old woman etc. 130.3.

10. *adj.* ancestral, parental, patrimonial, patriarchal; family, hereditary, lineal, racial; phyletic, phylogenetic [both Biol.]; paternal, fatherly, fatherlike; maternal, motherly, motherlike.

167. Posterity

(See 166. Ancestry)

1. *n.* posterity, postery [obs.], progeny, progenity [rare], progeniture [rare], issue, offspring, seed, brood, breed, family, generation [obs.], descent; descendants, heirs, sons, children; grandchildren, great-grandchildren; rising generation.

2. *n.* lineage, line, line of descendants, succession, filiation, affiliation, sonship; heredity, heritage, inheritance; primogeniture, postgeniture [rare].

3. *n.* young, brood, litter, farrow, seed, spawn, spat.

4. *n.* descendant, offspring, child, scion, branch [rare], olive branch [fig.]; derived *or* collateral descendant, ramification, offshoot, offset, branch, sprout, sprit, shoot; acrospire, plumule [both Bot.]; son, sonny, male child *or* offspring; daughter, female child *or* offspring; grandchild, grandson, granddaughter; stepchild, stepson, stepdaughter; foster child, foster son *or* daughter; son-in-law, daughter-in-law; heir, heiress; heir apparent, heir presumptive; chip of *or* off the old block; infant, urchin etc. (youngling) 129.

5. *n.* bastard, bantling, illegitimate, illegitimate child, natural child [chiefly dial.], *nullius filius* [L.; Law], the son of nobody.

6. *adj.* filial, sonly, sonlike; daughterly, daughterlike.

7. *adj.* lineal, in a direct line, direct, progenial [rare]; hereditary, inherited; diphyletic [Biol.]; primigenial, primogenial [rare], primogenital, primogenitary, primogenitive [rare].

168. Productiveness

(See 169. Unproductiveness; also 161. Production, 163. Reproduction, 164. Producer)

1. *n.* productiveness, productivity, fruitfulness etc. *adj.*, fecundity, pregnancy [fig.], luxuriance, uberty [obs.], fructification, pullulation, multiparity, multiplication; fertility, fertilization; proliferation, prolification, prolificity, prolificacy, prolificality; Demeter [Gr. Myth.]; Ceres [Rom. Myth.]; Frey [Norse Myth.]; Isis [Egyptian Myth.]; Baal [Semitic Myth.]; Astarte *or* Ashtoreth [Phoenician Myth.]; propagation, procreation etc. (generation) 161.2; copulation etc. 43.2.

2. *n.* pregnancy, pregnance [obs.]; parturience *or* parturiency, ingravidation [rare], gravidity [rare], gravidness [rare], heaviness, greatness, bigness, awkwardness [dial.], the family way [coll.]; conception; superfetation; birth etc. 161.3.

3. *n.* (comparisons) milk cow, rabbit, Hydra, warren, seed plot, hotbed, rich soil, land flowing with milk and honey, mustard; fertile mind, pregnant idea.

4. *v.* make productive etc. *adj.*, fructify, fertilize, spermatize, impregnate; fecundate, fecundify, fecundize; pollen, pollinate, pollinize; cross-fertilize, cross-pollen, cross-pollinate, cross-pollenize; procreate etc. (generate) 161.10; copulate etc. 43.8.

5. *v.* be productive etc. *adj.*, produce abundantly, multiply, pullulate, teem; proliferate, prolify [rare].

6. *v.* be pregnant etc. *adj.*, teem [rare or dial.], gestate, carry, carry young; conceive, come with child, get in the family way [coll.]; superfetate.

7. *adj.* productive, fertile, pregnant [fig.]; fruitful, fruit bearing; fructiferous, fructuous [rare], fructiparous [rare]; prolific(al), proliferous, proliferant, proliferative; teeming, teemful [dial.]; fecund, uberous, luxuriant, rich, plenteous, copious; creative, originative etc. (productional) 161.11; profitable etc. (useful) 644.5–8; potent etc. 157.8.

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167. Men do not think of sons and daughters when they fall in love.—E. B. BROWNING. People will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their ancestors.—BURKE. We are always doing, says he, something for Posterity, but I would fain see Posterity do something for us.—STEELE. The care of posterity is most in them that have no posterity.—BACON. From fairest creatures we desire increase.—SHAKESPEARE. Posterity pays every man his honour.—JONSON. I am the son of the wise, the son of ancient kings.—BIBLE. Like father, like son.

168. A virgin shall conceive and bring forth a child.—BIBLE. Our women have a proverb, "It is a sad burden to carry a dead man's child."—FULLER.

8. *adj.* procreative, procreant; propagative, propagable; reproductive, generative, progenerative [rare], life-giving, fecundative, spermatic, fertilizing; inceptive; multiparous; omnific.

9. *adj.* pregnant, impregnant [rare], *enceinte* [F.], parturient, teeming [rare or dial.], gravid, heavy, great, big, heavy with, great *or* big with, great *or* big with child *or* young, heavy with child *or* young, with child *or* young, in the family way [coll.], gestant [rare], laden, awkward [dial.]; anticipating, anticipating a blessed event [all slang, U.S.]; lying-in, in the straw [coll.], brought to bed; puerperous, puerperal; superfetate.

169. Unproductiveness

(See 168. **Productiveness**)

1. *n.* unproductiveness, unfruitfulness, barrenness etc. *adj.*; unproductivity, sterility, infertility, infecundity; otiosity; impotence etc. 158; unprofitableness etc. (inutility) 645.

2. *n.* waste, wasteland, barren *or* barrens, barren land, barren *or* weary waste, "a barren waste, a wild of sand" (Addison), desert, Sahara, karroo *or* karoo, heath; wild, wilderness, howling wilderness; bush, brush; alkali flat; prairie, moor etc. (plain) 344; marsh etc. 345.

3. *v.* be unproductive etc. *adj.*, hang fire, flash in the pan, come to nothing.

4. *adj.* unproductive, unfertile, infertile, unfruitful, unprolific, infecund [rare], infructuose [rare], sterile, otiose, acarpous, barren, arid, addle, jejune; teemless, issueless, fruitless, childless, *sine prole* [L.]; ineffectual, of no effect, null and void; fallow; impotent etc. 158.8; unprofitable etc. (useless) 645.8.

170. Agency

1. *n.* agency, operation, operance *or* operancy, force, working, strain, function, office, maintenance, exercise, work, swing, play; interworking, interaction; procuration, procurement; quickening ~, maintaining *or* sustaining power; home stroke; causation etc. 153; instrumentality etc. 631; mediation etc. 724; influence etc. 175; action etc. (voluntary) 680.

2. *v.* be operative etc. *adj.*, operate, work, act, act on *or* upon, perform, play, support, sustain, strain, maintain, take effect, quicken, strike; have play, have free play.

3. *v.* come *or* bring into operation *or* play, bring to bear upon.

4. *adj.* operative, operating etc. *v.*, operatic [rare], operant [rare]; efficient, efficacious; practical, exertive, conative, effectual, workable; in operation, in force, in action, in play, in exercise; at work, on foot; acted *or* wrought upon; acting etc. 680.7; instrumental etc. 631.4.

5. *prep.* by the agency of etc. *n.*; through etc. (instrumentality) 631.5; by means of etc. 632.4; by the aid of etc. 707.14.

171. Energy

(See 172. **Inertness**)

1. *n.* energy, physical energy, intensity, force, vigor *or* vigour, vim [coll.], verve, fire, snap [coll.], dash, drive, go [coll.]; punch, kick, pep, pepper, ginger [all slang]; actual *or* kinetic energy, dynamic energy, potential energy, ergal [Phys.]; potence etc. 157; strength etc. 159; exertion etc. 686; life, spirit etc. (voluntary energy) 682.1; mettle, backbone [coll.] etc. (resolution) 604; *vis viva* [L.] etc. (life energy) 359.2.

2. *n.* activity, energetic *or* vigorous action; briskness, quickness etc. *adj.*; hustle [coll.], bustle, stir, agitation, perturbation, splutter; radioactivity, radium emanation; ebullition, ferment etc. (effervescence) 353.3; alacrity etc. (voluntary activity) 682; exertion etc. 686; excitation etc. (mental activity) 824.

3. *n.* acrimony, acridity, acritude

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169. That small model of the barren earth.—Shakespeare. This goodly frame, the earth, seems to me a sterile promontory.—Shakespeare. I pity the man who can travel from Dan to Beersheba, and cry, "'Tis all barren!"—Sterne. That fruitless and unprofitable art, / Good unto none.—Jonson. For me it will be enough that a marble stone should declare that a queen having reigned such a time, lived and died a virgin.—Queen Elizabeth. It is well to lie fallow for a while.—Tupper.

170. The tools of working our salvation / By mere mechanic operation.—Butler. I myself must mix with action.—Tennyson. The day is always his who works in it with serenity and great aims.—Emerson. When you are an anvil, hold you still; when you are a hammer, strike your fill.—G. Herbert.

171. Such a release and increase of human energy as to open a new phase in human his-

[obs.], acrity [obs.]; causticity, virulence, kick [slang], poignancy, harshness etc. *adj.*, severity, edge, point; pungency etc. 392.

4. *n.* energizer, energist; activator, active agent *or* force; excitant, excitator; stimulant, stimulus, stimulator; bracer, pick-me-up [coll.]; aphrodisiac, philter, love potion, cantharis (*pl.* cantharides), Spanish fly, blister beetle.

5. *n.* (comparisons) human dynamo; quicksilver; caffeine, coffee, tea, alcohol; niter, saltpeter; ammonia, carbonate of ammonia, sal ammoniac *or* sal-ammoniac, smelling salts; seasoning etc. (condiment) 393.

6. *n.* (units of energy) energid, erg, dinamode.

7. *v.* energize, give *or* impart energy to etc. *n.*, make energetic etc. *adj.*, stimulate, kindle, enkindle, fire, arouse, rouse, awaken, excite, stir, exert, quicken, animate, enliven, pep up [slang], stir up, set astir, activate [rare], potentialize [rare], invigorate, dynamize, double-shot; intensify, sharpen, whet, key up; step up, hop up, jazz up [all slang]; strengthen etc. 159.8.

8. *v.* strike, hit, impress, make an impression, strike into, strike hard, strike home, hit the mark [coll.]; smite etc. 276.8.

9. *adj.* energetic, energic [rare], energetistic, energico [Mus.]; forceful, forcible; strong, dynamic, vigorous, strenuous, intense, acute, keen, vivid, incisive, trenchant; active, lively, animated, quick, brisk, brisk as a lark *or* bee, stirring etc. *v.*; snappy, peppy, full of pep etc. *n.* [all slang]; radioactive; go-ahead [coll.], enterprising, industrious etc. 682.18, 19; potent etc. 157.8.

10. *adj.* acrid, acridulous, virulent, poignant, caustic, escharotic [Med.], mordant, sharp, keen, cutting, biting, severe, harsh, stringent, drastic; double-edged, double-shotted, double-distilled; racy etc. (pungent) 392.5.

11. *adj.* energizing, rousing, exciting etc. *v.*; excitant, excitative, excitatory.

12. *adj.* aphrodisiac(al), aphroditous.

13. *adv.* energetically, vigorously, forcibly etc. *adj.*; *fortiter in re* [L.]; effectively, with telling effect.

172. Inertness

(See 171. Energy)

1. *n.* inertness, inertion [rare], physical inertness, inertia; passiveness etc. *adj.*, passivity; inactivity, inaction; faineance, dormance *or* dormancy, suspense, abeyance *or* abeyancy, torpor, languor; stagnation, stagnancy; vegetation; power of inertia, *vis inertiae* [L.]; fixity, immobility etc. (stability) 150; permanence etc. 141; idleness, apathy etc. 683; rest, calm etc. (quiescence) 265.

2. *v.* be inert etc. *adj.*, hang fire, smolder, sleep, slumber, stagnate, vegetate.

3. *adj.* inert, inactive, static, passive, dormant, latent, suspended, abeyant, in suspense *or* abeyance, sleeping, slumbering, smoldering, unexerted, *fainéant* [F.], stagnant, lifeless, dead, torpid, logy [U.S.], sluggish, leaded, heavy, dull, flat, slack, tame, blunt; fixed, motionless etc. (quiescent) 265.7; immovable etc. (stable) 150.5; idle, apathetic etc. 683.12–16.

173. Violence

(See 174. Moderation)

1. *n.* violence, forcible *or* vehement action, vehemence, force, might, rigor, impetuosity, inclemency, severity, intensity, acuteness, sharpness; fierceness, ferociousness; furiousness, furiosity [rare]; fury, furor, *furore* [It.]; rage, frenzy; exasperation, exacerbation [spec. Med.], irritation; brute force, main force; malignity, outrage etc. (malevolence) 907; uproar, rumpus [coll.], turbulence etc. (turmoil) 59.4; spasm etc. 315.7; hysterics, passion etc. (state of excitability) 825.4.

2. *n.* outbreak, outburst, eruption, upheaval, convulsion, cataclysm; violent passion, orgasm, aphrodisia; burst, bounce, dissiliency; rush, torrent, stream, strain [all spec. of speech]; volcano, volcan, vulcan [obs.]; earthquake, quake, shake [coll.], tremor, temblor.

3. *n.* explosion, displosion [obs.], discharge, bounce [obs.], blowout, blowup; detonation, fulmination, blast, burst; flash, flare, fulguration; bang, boom,

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tory.—H. G. Wells. Energy is Eternal Delight.—W. Blake. The race by vigor not by vaunts is won.—Pope.

172. The immense unwieldiness, sluggishness, inertia, permanence of matter.—T. Mann. *Inertiae dulcedo* [The sweetness of being idle]. —Tacitus.

173. Where Life becomes a spasm.—Carroll. Blown with restless violence round about the

thunder etc. (report) 406.2–4; shot etc. 284.4; gunfire etc. 716.2.

4. *n.* concussion, shock, shog [rare]; jolt, jar etc. (shake) 315.4.

5. *n.* storm, rough weather, tempest; windstorm, sandstorm, thunderstorm, cyclone etc. (wind) 349.11–14; rainstorm etc. 348.11; thunderburst etc. (thunder) 406.4; snowstorm etc. 383.6.

6. *n.* (violent person) violent, berserk *or* berserker, demon, fiend, shaitan *or* sheitan [coll.], hellhound, hellcat, hellion [coll.], beast, wild beast, tiger, dragon, roarer *or* hell-roarer [slang], ringtail roarer [slang, U.S.], holy terror [slang], fire-eater [coll.], spitfire, hotspur, madcap, ugly customer [slang], fury [spec. female]; virago, vixen, termagant, beldam, she-wolf, tigress, witch [all female]; Tisiphone, Megaera, Alecto, Erinys, Fury; the Furies, Dirae, Erinyes, Eumenides; ruffian etc. 913.2.

7. *v.* be violent etc. *adj.*, romp, rampage, rage, roar, riot, storm, fume; rush, tear, rush headlong *or* headforemost; come in like a lion; bear down, ride roughshod; create a disturbance, make a riot, raise a storm, run riot *or* amuck, run wild, cut loose, go on a rampage.

make *or* kick up a row, raise a breeze *or* squall, kick up *or* raise a dust, kick up a shindy, raise the devil, raise the deuce *or* dickens, raise Cain *or* Ned, raise hell *or* Hail Columbia, raise sand, carry on, cut a shine, cut up, cut up rough, roughhouse, raise the roof, whoop it *or* her up, hell around, tear up jack [all slang].

8. *v.* render violent etc. *adj.*, stir up, rouse, arouse, inflame, kindle, enkindle, suscitate [obs.], sharpen, whet, quicken, accelerate, excite, incite, urge, lash, stimulate, foment, exasperate, exacerbate, irritate, madden, infuriate, lash into fury; fan the flame, add fuel to the flame, pour oil on the fire, *oleum addere camino* [L.].

9. *v.* explode, displode [obs.], go off, bark, detonate, detonize, fulminate; let off, discharge, fire, shoot; blow out, blow up, blast; burst, bust [dial. and inelegant]; flash, flare, fulgurate, deflagrate [Chem.]; backfire; crack, bang etc. (make an explosive sound) 406.7–9; shoot etc. 284.13.

10. *v.* break open, force open, prize *or* pry open; break *or* burst out, fly out.

11. *adj.* violent, vehement, severe, furious, fierce, intense, rigorous *or* rigourous, sharp, acute, cutting, piercing, incisive, keen, caustic, vivid, extreme, extravagant, great; rough, tough [coll.]; malevolent etc. 907.6.

12. *adj.* turbulent, turbulous [obs.]; tumultuous, tumultuary; raging, stormy, tempestuous, restless, unquiet, disturbed, troublous, frenzied, furious, infuriate, mad, ravening, frantic; blustering, blustery, blusterous; riotous, rampageous; rambunctious [U.S.], rumbustious *or* rambustious, rumbustical, rumbumptious [all slang]; rampacious [coll.]; uproarious, boisterous, wild, unruly, harum-scarum [coll.], reckless, rampant; orgastic, orgasmic; volcanic; meteoric; agitated etc. 315.13.

13. *adj.* fiery, inflamed, flaming, scorching, hot, red-hot, ardent, hotheaded.

14. *adj.* savage, savagerous [slang, U.S.]; ferocious, fierce, fierce as a tiger *or* bear, vicious; brutish, brutal, bestial; feral, ferine; wild, untamed, tameless, ungentle; barbarous, uncivilized; rude, bluff, brusque, abrupt, waspish; cruel etc. 907.9.

15. *adj.* unmitigated, unsoftened, unquelled, unquenched, unextinguished, unrepressed, unsuppressed, unbridled.

16. *adj.* unmitigable etc. *above* 173.15, insuppressible, irrepressible; ungovernable, uncontrollable etc. (obstinate) 606.6.

17. *adj.* explosive, detonating etc. *v.*; explodable, explosible.

18. *adv.* violently etc. *adj.*, by violence, by storm, by force, by main *or* brute force, forcibly, amain, with might and main, with a high hand, tooth and nail, by force of arms, *vi et armis* [L.], at the point of the sword *or* bayonet; at one fell swoop; through thick and thin; in desperation, with a vengeance; all to pieces, ~ smash *or* smithereens, galley-west and crooked, like blazes [all slang]; *à outrance* [F.], *à toute outrance* [F.]; headlong, headfirst, headforemost.

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pendent world.—SHAKESPEARE. These violent delights have violent ends.—SHAKESPEARE.

Do violence to no man.—BIBLE. Like a bull in a china shop.

174. Moderation

(See **173. Violence**)

1. *n.* moderation, moderateness, temperateness etc. *adj.*; temperance, measure, passability, sobriety; medium, happy medium; golden mean, *juste-milieu* [F.], *meden agan* [Gr. μηδὲν ἄγαν], *ariston metron* [Gr. ἄριστον μέτρον], *aurea mediocritas* [L.]; anaphrodisia; lenity etc. 740; even temper, mental calmness etc. (inexcitability) 826; restraint etc. 751; mediocrity etc. 736.

2. *n.* modulation, abatement, falling off, diminution, relaxation, remission, mitigation, assuagement, allayment, alleviation, contemporation [obs.], pacification, tranquilization, quieting, mollification, subduement; reduction etc. (decrease) 36.

3. *n.* moderator, modulator, temperer, mitigator, mollifier; assuager, assuasive; alleviator, alleviative; calmative, sedative etc. (palliative) 662.6; opiate etc. (narcotic) 662.7; arbitrator etc. (mediator) 724.2.

4. *v.* be moderate etc. *adj.*, strike a balance, keep a happy medium, keep the golden mean, steer *or* preserve an even course, keep within bounds *or* compass; keep the peace; sober down, settle down; remit, relent; take in sail; go out like a lamb.

5. *v.* moderate, render moderate, make temperate etc. *adj.*; temper, attemper, soften, modulate, mitigate, lenify [rare], dulcify, deaden, dull, take off the edge, blunt, obtund, sheathe, subdue, chasten, mollify, tranquilize, assuage, swage [dial.], appease, lull, soothe, compose, still, calm, cool, quiet, hush, quell, sober, pacify, tame, lay, allay, abate, rebate [arch.], palliate, slake, slacken, smooth, smooth over, alleviate, smother.

damp, dampen; throw cold water on, throw a wet blanket on; sober down, tone *or* tune down, smooth down, slow down; pour water on the waves *or* troubled waters, pour balm into; weaken etc. 160.8; lessen etc. (decrease) 36.4; check, curb etc. (restrain) 751.6; inactivate etc. 683.11.

6. *adj.* moderate, moderato [Mus.], tempered etc. *v.*, temperate, modulate; gentle, tame, soft, bland, mild; equable, even; mild as milk *or* mother's milk, mild as milk and water, gentle as a lamb; calm, cool, unruffled, untroubled, smooth, slow, quiet, tranquil, still, sober, peaceful, peaceable, pacific, halcyon; reasonable [as in price]; limited, not extreme; not violent, ~ intense etc. 173.11; unexciting, unirritating etc. (*see* excite, irritate etc. 173.8); lenient etc. 740.4; restrained etc. 751.10; mediocre etc. 736.3.

7. *adj.* moderative, modulative, assuasive, lenitive, calmative, calmant, sedative, assuaging etc. *v.*, demulcent, anodyne; antiorgastic, anaphrodisiac; sleep-inducing etc. 683.17.

8. *adv.* moderately etc. *adj.*, in moderation, in reason, within bounds *or* compass; under easy sail, at half speed; gingerly.

175. Influence

(See **175a. Noninfluence**)

1. *n.* influence, influentiality, sway, reign, play, swing; power, potence *or* potency; pressure, weight, moment, consequence, prestige, importance; favor, special favor, bias, interest; pull, drag, in, stand-in [all slang]; inside track [coll.]; protection, auspices etc. (patronage) 707.2; incitement, persuasion etc. 615.2, 4; instrumentality etc. 631.

2. *n.* mastery, control etc. (authority) 737.

3. *n.* leverage, pry, prize [dial.], purchase, hold, fulcrumage, *point d' appui* [F.], *pou sto* [Gr. ποῦ στῶ]; fulcrum, foothold etc. (support) 215.4, 5; vantage ground etc. (advantage) 33.2; lever etc. 307.4.

4. *n.* hidden influences, network of secret influences, intrigues; wires, strings, ropes [all coll.]; wirepulling [coll.], lobbyism; hidden *or* latent influence, invisible government.

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174. Moderation is a fatal thing. Nothing succeeds like excess.—Wilde. The great mind knows the power of gentleness.—Browning. In everything, I wot, there lieth measure.—Chaucer. The golden rule in life is moderation in all things.—Terence. *Est modus in rebus* [There is a mean in all things].—Horace. A soft answer turneth away wrath.

175. A cock has great influence on his own dunghill.—Publilius. They'll take suggestion as a cat laps milk.—Shakespeare. The salutary influence of example.—Johnson.

5. *n.* influential person, influence, influencer; wirepuller [coll.], power behind the throne, friend at *or* in court, kingmaker; tower of strength, host in himself; patron etc. 711.4.

6. *v.* influence, exercise *or* exert influence etc. *n.*, use one's influence, make one's influence felt, affect, weigh with, sway, bias, incline, dispose, determine; move one to, move by influence *or* persuasion; draw, draw on, magnetize; bring influence *or* pressure to bear upon, turn *or* throw one's weight into the scale, act *or* work on *or* upon, bear upon; pull the strings, ∼ wires *or* ropes, wirepull [coll.]; lobby [chiefly U.S.]; move, prompt etc. (motivate) 615.7; bring round, persuade etc. (induce) 615.9; be instrumental etc. 631.3.

7. *v.* have influence etc. *n.*, be influential etc. *adj.*, carry weight, weigh, tell, count, draw water [slang, U.S.]; have the *or* an in [slang, U.S.], have the inside track [coll.]; have full play.

8. *v.* have influence over, have the pull over [slang], have it all over [coll.], come it all over [slang], come over [coll.], come it over [slang]; lead, lead by the nose, wind *or* turn around one's little finger, bend to one's will, keep under one's thumb, carry with a high hand; dominate, control etc. 737.11, 12.

9. *v.* gain influence etc. *n.*, gain a footing, take hold, take root, strike root in; gain a hearing, make one's voice heard, be listened to, be recognized; get the mastery of, get control of, gain a hold upon; change the preponderance, turn the scale *or* balance, turn the tables; gain the upper hand etc. (advantage) 33.2.

10. *adj.* influential, influencive [rare]; effective, effectual [rare], efficacious; telling, weighty, potent, prevalent [rare], authoritative, dominant, predominant, preponderant, prepotent, prepollent, regnant; ascendant, in the ascendant, in ascendancy; important etc. 642.10; persuasive etc. 615.11; authoritative etc. 737.15.

11. *adv.* effectively etc. *adj.*, with telling effect, to good account, with a vengeance.

175a. Noninfluence

(See 175. **Influence**)

1. *n.* noninfluence, uninfluentiality, ineffectuality, ineffectiveness, inefficacy, inefficacity [rare], inefficaciousness; unconductivity, nonconductivity, nonconductibility, nonconduciveness, unconduciveness; impotence, powerlessness etc. (impotence) 158; inertness etc. 172.

2. *adj.* uninfluential, uninfluencive [rare], uninfluencing; ineffective, ineffectual, inefficacious; nonconductive, unconductive, nonconducive, unconducive, unconducing [rare]; forceless, powerless etc. 158.8.

176. Tendency

1. *n.* tendency, tendence [rare]; aptness, aptitude; propensity, propenseness, propensitude [rare], propension [now rare], propendency [obs.]; proclivity, predilection, predisposition, proneness, readiness, penchant, bent, turn, bias, warp, twist, leaning, inclination; gravity, gravitation; course, trend, tenor, tone, drift, set; cast, vein, grain, humor, mood; idiocrasy, idiosyncrasy; conduciveness, conducement; conatus, conation [Psychol.], nisus; liability etc. 177; disposition etc. (character) 5.3; intention etc. 620.

2. *v.* tend, have a tendency etc. *n.*, contribute, conduce, serve, head, lead, point, dispose, look, lean, incline, verge, bend to, warp, turn, work *or* gravitate towards, trend, affect, carry; redound to, bid *or* stand fair to; be liable etc. 177.2.

3. *adj.* tending to etc. *v.*, conducive to, conducent to [obs.]; inclined towards, inclining *or* leaning towards, working towards; in a fair way to, likely to, calculated to, minded to, apt to, inclined to, prone to, disposed to, predisposed to, liable to, propense to [arch.]; idiocratic(al), idiosyncratic(al); subservient etc. (instrumental) 631.4; useful etc. 644.5; subsidiary etc. (helping) 707.12.

Blessed influence of one true loving human soul on another.—G. Eliot. Every life is a profession of faith, and exercises an inevitable and silent influence.—Amiel.

176. All men that are ruined are ruined on the side of their natural propensities.—Burke. Each man has an aptitude born with him.—Emerson.

177. Liability

1. *n.* liability, liableness etc. *adj.*, likelihood, aptitude, possibility, probability, chance, contingence *or* contingency; susceptivity, susceptibility; tendency etc. 176; obligation etc. (duty) 926.

2. *v.* be liable etc. *adj.*, incur, lay oneself open to, expose oneself to, open the door to, be subjected to, lie under; run the chance, stand a chance; admit of, be in the way of, bid *or* stand fair to; tend etc. 176.2.

3. *adj.* liable to, subject to, susceptive to, open to, exposed to, obnoxious to [rare], in danger of; dependent on, incident to; likely to, apt to etc. (tending to) 176.3; unprotected etc. 665.9.

4. *adj.* contingent, incidental, dependent, possible, on the cards, within range of, at the mercy of.

178. Concurrence

(See 179. Counteraction)

1. *n.* concurrence, concurrency, coagency, coaction, coworking, coadunation, synergy, conjunction, union, combination, alliance, concert, collusion, consilience; concomitance *or* concomitancy, concomitation [obs.]; union in action, combined action *or* agency, combination of power *or* influence, mutual assistance; collaboration, coadjument etc. (co-operation) 709; partnership etc. 712.5; conformity, concordance etc. (agreement) 23; acquiescence, consent etc. (assent) 488.

2. *v.* concur, conduce, conspire, contribute; coact, coadunate, synergize, combine, unite, hitch horses [coll.]; pull together etc. (co-operate) 709.4; help etc. (aid) 707.6; harmonize, jibe [coll., U.S.] etc. (agree) 23.7; acquiesce etc. (assent) 488.6, 7.

3. *v.* go with, go along with, go hand in hand with, be hand in glove with etc. *adj.*; keep pace with, run parallel to.

4. *adj.* concurring etc. *v.*, concurrent; coactive, corresponsive [rare], joint, concomitant, coincident, consentaneous [arch.], consilient, co-ordinate; coadunate, coadunative; synergetic, synergistic; in alliance with, banded together; of one mind, of the same mind, at one with, hand in hand with, hand in glove with; coadjuvant, collaborative etc. (co-operative) 709.7; conformable, concordant etc. (agreeing) 23.9; acquiescent, agreed, like-minded etc. (assenting) 488.11, 12.

5. *adv.* concurrently etc. *adj.*, with one voice *or* accord, as one man, shoulder to shoulder.

179. Counteraction

(See 178. Concurrence)

1. *n.* counteraction, opposition, opposure; polarity, contradiction, antagonism, repugnance, antipathy, clashing etc. *v.*, collision, conflict, interference, resistance, renitence *or* renitency, friction; oppugnacy [rare], oppugnance *or* oppugnancy, oppugnation [rare]; contrariety etc. 14; reaction, retroaction etc. (recoil) 277; voluntary opposition etc. 708; voluntary resistance etc. 719; repression etc. (restraint) 751; neutralization etc. (compensation) 30.

2. *n.* counteractant, counteractive, counteragent, oppositionist; obstructive, obstructionist; oppugner, oppugnant [rare]; neutralizer, offset; antidote, remedy, preventative, preventive, prophylactic; vaccine, serum; vaccination, injection, shot [slang]; cross fire, crosscurrent, undercurrent, head wind; counterbalance, counterpoise; counterblast; the opposition.

3. *v.* counteract, counterwork, countervail, run counter, be *or* play at cross-purposes, clash, jostle, cross, contravene, contradict, conflict, interfere *or* conflict with, come in conflict with, go ∼, run ∼, beat *or* militate against, oppugn; traverse; stultify; antagonize etc. (oppose) 708.2; withstand etc. (resist) 719.3; impede etc. (hinder) 706.4–7; repress etc. (restrain) 751.6; react etc. (recoil) 277.3.

4. *v.* neutralize, compensate, undo, offset, cancel, nullify, annul, frustrate, vitiate; counterbalance, counterpoise; overbalance, overpoise.

5. *adj.* counteractive, counteractant; conflicting, clashing etc. *v.*; oppositive, oppositionary, oppositious; antagonistic, oppugnant, repugnant, retroactive, reni-

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178. Right and victory do not always concur.—SELDEN. I shall know that your good is mine; ye shall know that my strength is yours.—KIPLING. A certain concurrence of circumstances.—CHESTERFIELD.

tent, reactionary; contrary etc. 14.5; oppositional etc. 708.4.

6. *adv. etc.* counteractively etc. *adj.*; contrarily etc. 14.7; in opposition to etc. (against) 708.5; in spite of etc. (notwithstanding) 30.8.

180. Space

(See **180a. Inextension**; also **181. Region, 183. The Country**)

Indefinite Space.—1. *n.* space, extension, extent, extensiveness etc. *adj.*; expanse, expansion; stretch, sweep, swing, spread, scope, reach, range, latitude, compass, field, way, sphere, arena; room, roomage [rare], roomstead [rare].

2. *n.* spare room, room to spare, elbowroom, margin, leeway; seaway, headway.

3. *n.* open space, free space; opening [U.S.], clearing; open country, wide open spaces; prairie, moor etc. (plain) 344; desert, wilderness etc. (waste) 169.2; rural district etc. (country) 183; vacancy, void etc. (absence) 187.

4. *n.* (unlimited space) infinity, illimitability, interminability, boundlessness etc. *adj.*; universe, creation, all creation, world, wide world, whole wide world, length and breadth of the land, "world without end" (Bible); plenum; heavens, firmament, sky, ether, air; interplanetary ~, interstellar *or* intercosmic space.

5. *n.* proportions, dimensions; breadth, width, span; acreage, acres; acres, roods and perches; square inches, ~ yards etc. (*see* inch, yard etc. 200.6); ares, arpents.

6. *adj.* spacious, roomy, extensive, expansive, capacious, ample, vast, vasty [rare], immense, wide, widespread, farflung; extended; sizable etc. 192.11.

7. *adj.* unlimited, unending, uncircumscribed, unbounded; illimitable, immeasureable, unmeasured; limitless, endless, boundless, termless, shoreless; without measure, without bound, without limit *or* end, "as boundless as the sea" (Shakespeare), far as the eye can see, infinite; universal, world-wide; beyond the verge.

8. *adv.* extensively etc. *adj.*, right-and-left; far and wide etc. 196.10.

9. *adv.* everywhere, everywheres [dial. and coll.]; here, there and everywhere; all over, all over hell [slang], all over the world, all over the map [coll.], all the world over, throughout the world, throughout the length and breadth of the land, in every place *or* quarter, in all quarters *or* lands; from end to end, from pole to pole, "from China to Peru" (Johnson), "from Indus to the pole" (Pope), from Dan to Beersheba, from hell to breakfast [slang, U.S.], from here out [slang]; on earth, under the sun, in the world, in the wide world, on the face of the earth *or* waters.

everywhence, "from the four corners of the earth" (Shakespeare), from all points of the compass; everywhither, to the four winds, to the uttermost parts of the earth, to hell and back again [slang]; high and low, upstairs and downstairs, inside and out, in every hole and corner.

180a. Inextension

(See **180. Space**)

1. *n.* inextension, inextensity, nonextension, nonexpansion, nonexpanse [rare]; point, vanishing point, dot, jot, speck, flyspeck, spot, pinpoint, pinprick, tittle, hair; atom etc. (smallness) 32; cubbyhole etc. 184.4.

2. *adj.* inextensive, inextensional, inextensible, inextensile; nonexpansive, nonexpansional.

181. Region

(See also **180. Space, 182. Country**)

Definite Space.—1. *n.* region, area, zone, territory, terrain, ground, soil, land, country; quarter, part, section, district, department, compartment, division; purlieus, vicinage, vicinity, neighborhood; sphere, hemisphere, realm, demesne, domain, dominion, circuit, compass, orb, orbit, ambit, circle, range, province, precinct, premises, confines [arch.], field, pale; location etc. 184.

2. *n.* (territorial divisions) canton,

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180. The Promised Land always lies on the other side of a wilderness.—H. Ellis. The question whether space is real apart from space-filling objects . . . dates from early times.—W. T. Harris. All places are in one continuous space, an ultimate environment.—W. T. Harris. Space is the stature of God.—Joubert.

181. To be parochial is to turn away from the great and look at the little.—T. Higginson. He looked, and saw wide territory spread / Before him—towns, and rural works between.—Milton.

county, shire, province, precinct, *arrondissement* [F.], mofussil [Ind.], parish, diocese, township, commune, ward, wapentake [Hist.], hundred, riding, lathe [Kent, Eng.], soke [Hist.], tithing, bailiwick, state; colony, settlement; principality, kingdom etc. (country) 182; town, village etc. 189.16, 17.

3. *n.* plot, plot of ground *or* land, plat, patch, tract, field, arena; enclosure *or* inclosure, closure [obs.], close, enclave, *enceinte* [F.], croft [Eng.], garth [arch. and dial.]; court, yard etc. (enclosure) 232; square etc. 189.

4. *n.* beat, round, circuit, walk, march.

5. *n.* latitude, clime [poetic], climate, zone, meridian; longitude.

6. *adj.* regional, regionalistic, regionary; sectional, local, topical, parochial, insular, provincial, territorial; topographical, topographic; locational etc. 184.18.

182. Country

(See also 181. **Region**)

1. *n.* country, nation, state, republic, commonwealth, land, realm; dominion, domain; polity, body politic; empire, empery; *imperium in imperio* [L.]; principality, archduchy, duchy, dukedom, earldom, palatinate; chiefdom, chieftainry, chieftaincy, chieftainship; kingdom, kingship; seneschalty, seneschalsy, seneschalship; protectorate, protectorship; colony, settlement; toparchy, *toparchia* [L.]; power; monarchy, democracy etc. (government) 737.4; territory etc. 181.2.

2. *n.* fatherland, *Vaterland* [G.], motherland, native land *or* soil, home, homeland, God's country, God's own country, the old country [Europe].

3. *n.* (nicknames) Columbia, America the Beautiful, Land of Liberty, Land of the Free and Home of the Brave, melting pot, States, Yankeeland, Uncle Sam, U.S. [United States]; Seward's Folly, Uncle Sam's Attic *or* Icebox [Alaska]; Land of the Cornstalk [Australia]; Cockpit of Europe [Belgium]; Celestial Empire [China]; Sugarbowl of the World [Cuba]; Land of Bondage [Egypt]; Blighty, Sovereign of the Seas, Tight Little Island, Limeyland, John Bull, Land of the Rose [England]; Land of the Thousand Lakes [Finland]; Jean Crapaud [France]; Vaterland [Germany]; Land of Regrets [India]; Bogland, Emerald Isle, Green Island, Land of the Shamrock [Ireland]; Land of the Rising Sun, Land of the Cherryblossoms [Japan]; Mañanaland [Mexico]; Land of the Midnight Sun [Norway]; Crossroads of the World [Panama]; Land of the Thistle, Land of *or* o' Cakes, Auld Sod [Scotland]; Land of the White Elephant [Siam].

183. The Country

1. *n.* the country, rural district, rustic region, province *or* provinces, hinterland, back country, upcountry [coll.], the soil [chiefly poetic], the field [arch.], the bush, yokeldom; hickdom, hoosierdom, hoosier belt, the sticks, the clods [all slang]; countryside, rural neighborhood; cotton belt, tobacco belt, corn belt, wheat belt, citrus belt; dust bowl; wild West, wide open spaces; woods, woodlands, backwoods, forests, timbers, brush; uplands, highlands; lowlands; plain etc. 344; rustic, yokel etc. (peasant) 876.5.

2. *v.* countrify, ruralize, rusticate.

3. *adj.* countrified, country, provincial, rustic, rural, rurigenous [rare], agrarian, agrestic, inurbane, upcountry [coll.], hinterland, back, back-country, backwood *or* backwoods, landward [Scot.], bucolic, Arcadian [poetic], pastoral; hick, hoosier, hayseed, rube [all slang]; yokel, yokelish, farmerish, boorish, clownish, loutish, clodhopping, cloddish, churlish, hobnailed, carlish [literary], borrel [arch.], swainish [rare], woolen [rare], uncultivated; upland, uplandish; wood-

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182. My country is the world; my countrymen are mankind.—W. L. Garrison I have but one life to lose for my country.—N. Hale. They love their land because it is their own, / And scorn to give aught other reason why.—Halleck. The more I see of other countries the more I love my own.—Mme. de Stael Breathes there a man, with soul so dead, / Who never to himself hath said, / This is my own, my native Land?—Scott. What bosom beats not in his country's cause?—Pope. Who is here so vile that will not love his country?—Shakespeare.

183. He likes the country, but in truth must own, / Most likes it when he studies it in town. —Cowper. How blessed is he who leads a country life.—Dryden. God made the country, and man made the town.—Cowper. Anybody can be good in the country; there are no temptations there.—Wilde. I have no relish for the country; it is a kind of healthy land, silvan; agricultural etc. 371.9; plebeian etc. 876.11; uncouth etc. 851.7.

184. Location

(See 185. Dislocation)

1. *n.* location, situation, place, position, locality, locale, local, *locus* [L.] (*pl. loci*), site, situs, stead [dial.], habitat, spot, point, hole [slang]; where, whereness, whereabouts *or* whereabout; station, status, stand, standing, standpoint, footing, seat, post, ground, venue; diggings [coll.], digs [slang, Eng.]; bearings, latitude and longitude; region etc. 181; vicinity, environment etc. (surroundings) 227.2.

2. *n.* posture, pose, set, attitude, bearing, carriage, port, air, aspect.

3. *n.* stead, place, lieu, room [obs. exc. dial.].

4. *n.* small place, snug *or* confined place, limited *or* cramped space; tight spot, tight squeeze, pinch [all coll.]; hole in the wall; cubby, cubbyhole; cubbyhouse, dollhouse, playhouse, doghouse; hole, pigeonhole, glory hole [coll.]; village etc. 189.17; closet, attic etc. (room) 191.15, 19; niche, cranny etc. (nook) 191.3; point, dot etc. (inextension) 180a.

5. *n.* localization, locating etc. *v.*, location, situation, placement, emplacement, lodgment, fixation, disposition; collocation, allocation; deposition, reposition, stowage, packing, lading; insertion etc. 300.

6. *n.* establishment, foundation, installation; settlement, colonization.

7. *n.* naturalization, domestication; denization, denizenation, endenization [obs.]; acclimatization etc. (habituation) 613.5.

8. *n.* topography, geography, chorography; map etc. (outline) 626.2.

9. *v.* be located etc. *adj.*, lie, lie in, have its seat in.

10. *v.* locate, situate, place, put, set, seat, park, station, post; deposit, put down, lay down, set down; plump down, plank down [coll., chiefly U.S.], plunk down [chiefly coll.], plop down, slap down; localize, fix in, assign *or* consign to a place *or* locality; reposit, lay away etc. (store) 636.7; put aside, shelve etc. (put away) 678.4; put back, replace etc. (restore) 660.8.

11. *v.* establish, fix, found, install; plant, implant; bed, imbed *or* embed.

12. *v.* lodge, quarter, billet, harbor, shelter, house, room [U.S.], bed; put to bed, tuck in, cradle; lodge on, quarter on, billet on, saddle with.

13. *v.* load, lade, freight, ship, stevedore, place on *or* in, place a load on; pocket, bag; stow, pack etc. (store) 636.7; fill etc. 52.7.

14. *v.* settle, settle down, sit down, locate [coll., U.S.], establish, establish *or* locate oneself, park [slang, U.S.], take up one's abode *or* quarters, take residence at, residence [coll.], put up at, put up one's horses at, hang up one's hat [slang]; take *or* strike root, plant oneself, get a footing; anchor, cast anchor, come to anchor, moor; squat, perch, roost; nest, hive, burrow; domesticate, set up housekeeping, keep house, set up in business, hang up one's shingle [coll.]; reside etc. (inhabit) 186.10; remain, stay etc. 265.5.

15. *v.* camp, encamp, pitch, pitch camp, pitch one's tent, drive stakes [coll.]; bivouac.

16. *v.* naturalize, domesticate; denizen, endenizen, denizenize; adopt, admit; acclimatize etc. (habituate) 613.8.

17. *adj.* located etc. *v.*, situate, posited, ensconced, embedded, embosomed, implanted, rooted; in its element; moored, at anchor; vested in; unremoved; present etc. 186.13.

18. *adj.* locational, locable, positional, situal; environal, environic, environmental; topographical etc. (regional) 181.6.

19. *adj.* naturalized etc. *v.*, domesticated etc. (domestic) 188.12.

20. *adv.* in place *or* position, ***in situ*** [L.], *in loco* [L.]; here, there etc. (where) 186.18–23.

185. Dislocation

(See 184. Location)

1. *n.* dislocation, displacement, dislodgment, elocation [obs.], deposition;

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grave.—S. SMITH. There is nothing good to be had in the country, or, if there be, they will not let you have it.—HAZLITT.

184. Sit in your place, and none can make you rise.—G. HERBERT. All things have their place, knew we how to place them.—G. HERBERT. It is not the places that grace men, but men the places.—AGESILAUS. A place for everything and everything in its place.

unplacement, unshipment [both rare]; heterotopia, heterotopy; misplacement; removal, moving etc. *v.*, shift; metastasis, metathesis; translocation, transplacement, transposition, transplantation; transshipment *or* transhipment, transship; transference etc. 270; ejection etc. 297; change etc. 140.

2. *v.* dislocate, displace, displant [obs.], dislodge, disniche; unplace, unlocate [rare], unseat; translocate [rare], transplace, transplant; move, remove; set ~, lay *or* put aside, put *or* set to one side, side; take away, cart away; take off, draft *or* draught off; disjoint, put out of joint, throw out of gear, unhinge, luxate; transfer etc. 270.6–10; transpose etc. (interchange) 148.3; rout out, banish, empty, unload etc. (eject) 297.8–21; disarrange, disorder etc. (derange) 61.2–5; dispel etc. (disperse) 73.3.

3. *adj.* dislocated etc. *adj.*, dislocate [arch.], dislocatory; heterotopic, heterotopous; metathetic(al); out of joint, out of gear.

4. *adj.* unplaced etc. *v.*, unhoused, unharbored, unestablished, unsettled; houseless, homeless, harborless [arch.].

5. *adj.* misplaced etc. *v.*, out of place, out of its element, out of a situation; in the wrong place, in the wrong box *or* pew [coll.], disorderly etc. 59.8, 9.

186. Presence

(See 187. Absence)

1. *n.* presence, presentness etc. *adj.*; existence etc. 1.

2. *n.* habitation, habitancy, inhabitance *or* inhabitancy, occupance *or* occupancy, occupation, residence, resiance *or* resiancy [obs.]; cohabitation, abode etc. 189.

3. *n.* whereness, ubication [rare], ubiety; whereabouts etc. (location) 184.

4. *n.* omnipresence, ubiquity, ubiquitariness.

5. *n.* permeation, pervasion, penetration; diffusion etc. (dispersion) 73.

6. *n.* attendance, attendancy [obs.]; frequence; turnout [coll.], draw [Theat. slang, U.S.]; standing room only, S.R.O. [Theat.]; assembly etc. 72.3.

7. *n.* attender, attendant, attendee [coll.]; patron, frequenter, *habitué* [F.]; spectator etc. 444; audience etc. 418.7, 8; theatergoer etc. 599.23.

8. *v.* be present etc. *adj.*, occur in a place, lie, stand, remain; fall in the way of; exist in space; exist etc. 1.4.

9. *v.* attend, be present at, present oneself at, find oneself at, appear, show up [coll.], show one's face *or* head; witness, look on, *assister* [F.]; visit, take in, do [coll.]; catch an act [Theat. cant]; watch etc. (look) 441.11; be a spectator etc. 444.3.

10. *v.* inhabit, habitate [rare]; occupy, dwell, reside, stay, remain, hang out [slang], sojourn, keep [coll., U.S.], live, abide, lodge, tenant; bunk, room; perch, roost [dial. or coll.]; nest, nestle [rare]; people, populate; cohabit; take up one's abode etc. (settle) 184.14.

11. *v.* frequent, resort to, haunt, hang around *or* about at, hang out at [slang], revisit.

12. *v.* pervade, permeate, penetrate, diffuse, be diffused *or* disseminated, overspread, overrun, run through, fill, meet one at every turn; interpenetrate etc. 228.9; imbue etc. 41.8.

13. *adj.* present, at hand, within reach, ~ sight *or* call; situate etc. 184.17; existent etc. 1.7.

14. *adj.* inhabited etc. *v.*, resident, resiant [obs.], residential, residentiary; domiciled.

15. *adj.* peopled, populated, populous, full of people.

16. *adv.* in the presence ~, in the face ~, under the eyes *or* under the nose of someone; *vis-à-vis* [F.] etc. (before) 234.9.

17. *adv.* in person, in the flesh [slang], *in propria persona* [L.].

18. *adv.* where, whither, whereabouts, whereabout [rare], whereaway [chiefly Scot.], wheresome [obs.], to what *or* which place.

19. *adv.* wherever, where'er [poetic], wheresoever, wheresoe'er [poetic], wherever it may be.

20. *adv.* here, in this place, on the spot; hereabout *or* hereabouts, in this vicinity; somewhere about *or* near, somewheres about [dial.], somewhere abouts [dial.]; aboard, on board; at home; hither, to this place.

21. *adv.* there, in that place; in *or* amidst such and such surroundings etc. 227.2; back home, down home [both

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186. In thy presence joy entire.—Milton.

coll.]; thereabout *or* thereabouts, in that vicinity; thither, to that place.

22. *adv.* here and there, in various places, *passim* [L.]; here, there and everywhere etc. (everywhere) 180.9.

23. *adv.* somewhere, somewheres [dial.], someplace, someplace or other, in some place.

187. Absence

(See 186. Presence)

1. *n.* absence, absency [obs.], nonpresence, awayness [rare]; withdrawal etc. (departure) 293.

2. *n.* nowhereness; nullibicity, nullibiety, nullibility [all rare]; nonexistence etc. 2.

3. *n.* emptiness, voidness [rare] etc. *adj.*; vacuity [rare], vacancy; nonoccupance, nonoccupation, noninhabitance, nonresidence; depletion, exhaustion.

4. *n.* void, vacuum, blank; *tabula rasa* [L.], clean slate.

5. *n.* absentation, nonattendance, nonappearance; truancy, truantcy [rare], truantry; hooky, French leave, cut [coll.]; absence without leave, A.W.O.L. [Mil.]; absenteeism, truantism; shirking etc. (avoidance) 623.

6. *n.* absentee, truant; shirk etc. 623.4.

7. *n.* nobody, no one, no man, nix [slang], not a soul, never a one, ne'er a one [poetic], nary one [dial.], nobody on earth *or* under the sun, nobody present.

8. *v.* be absent etc. *adj.*, not be present etc. (*see* present etc. 186.13), not show up [coll.], absent oneself, make oneself scarce [coll.], keep *or* stay away, keep out of the way; play truant, play hooky, absent oneself without leave, go A.W.O.L. [Mil. slang], take French leave, *filer à l'anglaise* [F.], mooch [now dial. and slang], jump, skip [slang], cut [coll.]; slip off *or* away, slip out; keep *or* hold aloof; withdraw, vacate etc. (depart) 293.4; shirk etc. 623.8.

9. *v.* empty, deplete etc. (evacuate) 297.14.

10. *adj.* absent, not present, nonattendant, away, gone; out of sight; missing, wanting, lacking, minus [coll.], omitted, nowhere to be found; nonresident, from home, away from home; truant, absent without leave, A.W.O.L. [Mil.]; abroad, oversea; on vacation, on tour, on the road; nonexistent etc. 2.7.

11. *adj.* empty, vacant, bare, jejune, void, null, null and void, devoid, hollow, blank, clear; vacuous; unoccupied, uninhabited, untenanted, tenantless, occupantless; deprived of, free from, in default of, in want of; desert, deserted, abandoned, forsaken, Godforsaken [coll.], desolate; dry, drained; unpossessed etc. 777a.3.

12. *adj.* uninhabitable, unhabitable.

13. *adj.* exempt from, not having.

14. *adv.* nowhere, nowheres [dial., U.S.], neither here nor there; nowhither, nowhence [rare].

15. *adv.* elsewhere, elsewhither, somewhere else, not here.

16. *prep.* without, withouten [dial.]; sans, with the lack of, wanting, lacking, less, minus.

188. Inhabitant

1. *n.* inhabitant, inhabiter, habitant, resident, residencer, residenter [chiefly Scot. and dial., U.S.], residentiary, resider, commorant, dweller, indweller, inmate, occupier, occupant, tenant, intern [spec. Med.]; denizen, citizen, sojourner, incumbent, *locum tenens* [L.]; addressee.

2. *n.* townsman, towny *or* townee [slang], towner [slang], villager, oppidan, cockney [obs.], gillie [circus slang, U.S.]; city man, cityite [coll.], cit [coll., derog.], city slicker [slang, U.S.]; burgher, burgess; villein [Hist.]; townswoman, villageress; lake dweller etc. 343a.2; islander etc. 346.2.

3. *n.* householder, housekeeper [arch.]; domiciliary; cottager, cotter, cottier [Eng. and Ir.]; villein, bordar, collibert [all feudal]; innholder etc. (proprietor) 779.2.

4. *n.* lodger, roomer [U.S.], paying guest; boarder, board-and-roomer

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187. Absence is to love what wind is to a fire; it puts out the little, it kindles the great.—de Bussy-Rabutin. 'Tis ever common / That men are merriest when they are from home.—Shakespeare. The Lord watch between me and thee, when we are absent one from another.—Bible. Absent in body, but present in spirit.—Bible. A beggarly account of empty boxes.—Shakespeare. "Presents," I often say, "endear absents."—Lamb. When the cat's away, the mice will play. Out of sight, out of mind. Absence makes the heart grow fonder.

188. Americans have a sort of permanent intoxication from within, a sort of invisible

[U.S.]; transient, transient guest *or* boarder; renter, lessee, underlessee.

5. *n.* settler, metic [Gr. Antiq.], habitant [Can. and Louisiana]; colonist, colonizer, colonial; planter; homesteader; squatter, nester [West. U.S.]; sooner [slang, West. U.S.].

6. *n.* backsettler, backwoodsman, hinterlander [slang]; mountaineer, hillbilly [coll.], ridge-runner [slang]; desert rat [West. U.S.].

7. *n.* fellow citizen *or* countryman, compatriot; fellow townsman, townie [slang], home towner [slang], homester.

8. *n.* native, indigene *or* indigena, original, aboriginal, aborigine, aboriginary [rare], binghi [slang, Australia], autochthon (*pl.* autochthones), primitive; old-timer [coll.], sourdough [coll., West. U.S., Can. and Alaska], longhorn [slang, West. U.S.]; shorthorn [coll., West. U.S.].

9. *n.* (nationalities) American, Brother Jonathan, Yankee, Yank [slang], Sammy [slang], Uncle Sam; Australian, Aussie [slang], digger [slang]; Canadian, Canuck [slang], Jean Baptiste [coll.]; Chinaman, Chinese, Chinee *or* heathen Chinee [slang], Chink [slang], Celestial, Sinaean, Sinaic *or* Sinic [rare]; Czech, Bootchkey [slang]; Dutchman, Dutcher [rare], butterbox [slang], Mynheer Closh [slang], Nic Frog; Englishman, Briton, Britisher, John Bull, limey *or* lime-juicer [slang, U.S.], tommy [slang]; Filipino, Philippino [erroneous], gugu [slang]; Frenchman, Frenchy [slang], frog *or* Froggy [slang], Jean [coll.], Jean *or* Johnny Crapaud [coll.], Parleyvoo [slang]; German, Dutchman [careless or slang], Fritz *or* Fritzie [slang], Heinie *or* Heine [slang], Jerry [slang], Hun, Boche *or* Bosche; Hungarian, Hun, hunky [slang]; Irishman, Irisher, Hibernian, Paddywhack [coll.], Paddy [coll.], mick [slang], Teague [coll.], Greek *or* Grecian [slang], Bogtrotter [slang]; Italian, dago [coll.], wop [slang]; Japanese, Jap [coll.], skibby [derog., local U.S.], son of Nippon, Nip [slang], cherry blossom; Jew, Hebrew, Hebe [slang], Israelite, Son of Israel, Izzy [slang], sheeny [slang], kike [slang], shonnacker [slang, U.S.], Yiddisher [slang], Yid [slang]; Mexican, Mex [slang], greaser [slang]; Nova Scotian, down-Easter [coll.]; Portuguese, Portagee [coll. or dial.]; Russian, Ivan Ivanovitch [coll.], Red [slang], Bear [coll.]; Scandinavian, Scandinoovian [slang], squarehead [slang]; Scot, Scotchman, Scotsman, Caledonian, Jock [slang], Sandy [slang], Sawney [slang]; Slav, bohunk [slang]; Spaniard, Spanisher [coll.]; Swede, roundhead [slang], Olaf [slang]; Swiss, Colin Tampon [coll.]; Welshman, Cambrian, Taffy [coll.]; Negro etc. 431.4; Caucasian etc. (race) 11.4.

10. *n.* population, habitancy, inhabitancy; inhabitants, people, folk, public; commonweal *or* common weal [arch.], commonwealth; nation, state, realm; community, mir [Russia]; colony, settlement; plantation; household, domestic establishment, family; garrison, crew.

11. *adj.* native, natal; indigenous, indigenal; autochthonal, autochtonous; original, aboriginal, primitive, vernacular; endemic, endemial [rare]; American; Australian; British, English; Canadian; Chinese, Celestial, Sinaean, Sinaic *or* Sinic [rare], Chink [slang], Chinee [slang]; Dutch; Filipino; French, Gallic; German, Germanic; Hungarian; Irish, Hibernian; Italian, woppish [slang]; Jewish, Hebrew, Yiddish; Mexican; Portuguese; Russian; Scandinavian, Scandinoovian [slang]; Scotch, Scottish; Slavonic; Spanish; Swedish; Swiss; Welsh, Cambrian; Negro etc. 431.7; Caucasian, Mongolian etc. (racial) 11.8.

12. *adj.* domestic, domiciliary; native, familiar, family, home, homely [rare], household, domal [rare]; domesticated, domiciliated, domiciled; home-bred; naturalized etc. (*see* naturalize etc. 184.16).

13. *adj.* occupied by, in the occupation of; garrisoned by.

189. Abode

Place of Habitation or Resort.—1. *n.* abode, habitation, habitance [obs.], inhabitance [rare], dwelling, dwelling

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champagne.—Chesterton. But in spite of all temptations / To belong to other nations, / He remains an Englishman.—Gilbert. Sweet tenants of this grove.—Cowper.

189. Foxes have holes and birds of the air have nests.—Bible. Home is home, be it never so homely.—Dickens. Be it ever so humble,

place, lodgment *or* lodgement, lodging place, lodging *or* lodgings, diggings [coll.], digs [slang, Eng.], domicile, *domus* [L.], residence, resiance *or* resiancy [obs.], *gîte* [F.], place; address, housing, quarters, headquarters, cantonment, tabernacle, berth, seat, lap, perch, roost, nest; joint, dump [both slang and contemptuous]; sojourn [rare], stopping place, stopover; private residence, private [crim. slang, U.S.].

2. *n.* home, abode etc. *above,* home sweet home, homestead, homestall [Eng.], fireside, hearth, hearthstone, chimney corner, ingleside, inglenook *or* ingle nook, roof, home roof, household, domestic household, ménage *or* menage, paternal domicile, the ancestral halls, place where one hangs his hat [joc.]; teacherage; Hestia [Gr. Myth.], Vesta [Rom. Myth.], *lares,* penates [both Rom. Myth.]; native land etc. (fatherland) 182.2, parsonage etc. 1000.5.

3. *n.* house, dwelling etc. *above* 189.1, *casa* [Sp., Pg. and It.], building, structure, edifice, erection, shebang [slang, U.S.], hole [dial., Eng.]; mansion, villa, cottage, chalet, box, lodge, rotunda, tower, *château* [F.], castle, pavilion, hotel, court, manor house, hall, messuage, palace, *palais* [F.], *palazzo* [It.], kiosk, bungalow, chummery [spec. Anglo-Ind.], farmhouse, farm, grange, country house, countryseat, summerhouse, town house, *rus in urbe* [L.].

brownstone house, duplex, frame house, shingle house, brick house, stucco house, twodecker, three-decker etc., skyscraper, apartment house, flat house, tenement, rent [obs. exc. coll., U.S.], monitor building [U.S.], jerry-building, penthouse.

4. *n.* hut, hutch, hovel, dump [slang], sty, pigsty, cabin, cot, cote [dial.], cottage, shanty, shack [coll.], shed, skipper [old slang], bothy *or* boothy [Scot.]; booth, stall; hogan, wigwam, wickiup, tepee, tupek *or* tupik, igloo, jacal [Southwest. U.S.]; dugout, *abri,* [F.]; lean-to, linter [dial., U.S.]; log cabin *or* house, blockhouse; adobe house, adobe, dobe [dial., West. U.S.], sod house; lake *or* lacustrine dwelling, pile house *or* dwelling; bunkhouse, flophouse [slang, U.S.]; hooden [West. U.S.], rancho [Sp. Amer.].

5. *n.* barn, bawn [obs.], stable; cow barn, cowhouse, cowshed, cow byre, byre, shippen *or* shippon [Scot. and dial. Eng.]; henhouse etc. 370.3; sheepfold, pigsty etc. (enclosure) 232; storehouse etc. 636.4.

6. *n.* kennel, doghouse, doghole, dogwam [joc.]; pound, dog pound.

7. *n.* cote, cot; bell cot *or* cote; dovecote, dovecot, pigeon house, columbary *or* columbarium; aviary, birdhouse, bird cage; coop, pen etc. (enclosure) 232.

8. *n.* inn, hostel [arch.], hostelry [arch.], hotel, lodginghouse, rooming house, tavern, cabaret [originally], resthouse [chiefly Ind. and Ceylon], caravansary *or* caravanserai, xenodochium [medieval], dak bungalow [Ind.], khan [Near East], hospital [Hist.], hospice, *posada* [Sp.]; flophouse, crummy [both tramp slang, U.S.]; public house, public [coll., Eng.], pub [slang, Eng.]; alehouse, saloon [U.S.] etc. (barroom) 959.13; coffeehouse, café etc. (restaurant) 298.42.

9. *n.* low resort, dive [chiefly U.S.]; hole [U.S.], dump, joint, place [all slang]; scatter, drum [both crim. slang, U.S.].

10. *n.* assembly hall *or* room, assembly [U.S.]; auditorium, aud [college slang, U.S.]; audience hall, hall of audience, durbar [Ind.]; concert hall; armory; gymnasium, gym [coll.]; theater etc. (drama) 599.10, 11; meetinghouse, church etc. (temple) 1000; meeting place etc. 74.2; parliament etc. (council) 696.

11. *n.* poorhouse, almshouse, townhouse [U.S.], home, farm [coll.].

12. *n.* house and grounds, house and lot [U.S.], messuage, holdings, demesne, estate, manor, ham, tenement, hacienda [Sp. Amer.], homestead, outfit [coll., U.S.], shebang [slang, U.S.], barton [Eng.], toft [Scot. and dial. Eng.; formerly *toft and croft*]; pen [Jamaica], mains [Scot.]; homecroft [Eng.]; cote [Eng. Hist.]; quarters [South. U.S.]; farmstead, rancheria [Sp. Amer. and Southw. U.S.] etc. (farm) 371.4.

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there's no place like home.—J. H. Payne. But what on earth is half so dear— / So longed for—as the hearth of home?—E. Brontë.

A man travels the world over in search of what he needs and returns home to find it.—G. Moore. Heaven is not built of country seats, / But little

13. *n.* retreat, seclusion, resort, haunt, purlieu, hangout [slang, U.S.], stamping ground [slang]; lair, den, cave, hole, covert, mew; cell, adytum, sanctum sanctorum; study, library; aerie, eyrie; hermitage, hermitary [rare], cloister, anchorage; nest, nidus; arbor, bower; breeding place, rookery; sanctuary, asylum etc. (refuge) 666.3, 4; hideaway etc. (hiding place) 530.2.

14. *n.* health resort *or* retreat, sanatorium, spa etc. (hospital) 662.17.

15. *n.* camp, encampment, laager [South Africa], leaguer [Hist.]; bivouac, cantonment; barrack *or* barracks, quarters, casemate, casern *or* caserne; tourist camp, motel [slang, U.S.]; castrametation; tent etc. 223.5.

16. *n.* town, township, metropolis, capital [obs.], municipality, municipium [Rom. Antiq.], city, borough, burgh [Scot.], burg [coll., U.S.]; county town, county seat, courthouse [local U.S.]; suburb; ghetto.

17. *n.* village, hamlet, ham [arch. exc. in compounds], bustee [Ind.], thorp *or* thorpe [now chiefly in compounds], wick [rare exc. in compounds], dorp [Dutch], kraal [South Africa], rancho [Sp. Amer.], clachan [Scot.], pueblo [Amer. Indian], crossroads, jerkwater town [slang, U.S.], jumping-off-place [slang], one-horse town [coll.], tank town *or* station [slang, U.S.]; provincial *or* country town, hick town [slang], oppidum [Rom. Antiq.].

18. *n.* block, block of buildings, square, city block.

19. *n.* square, quadrangle, quad [coll.], plaza, *place* [F.], court, courtyard, wynd [chiefly dial.], close, piazza (*pl. piazze* [It.] *or* piazzas), forum [Rom. Antiq.]; polygon [Mil.]; *piazzetta* [It.], *campo* [It.] (*pl. campi*); colonnade, peristyle, cloister; market place, market, agora [Gr. Antiq.] (*pl.* agorae); yard etc. (enclosure) 232.

20. *n.* circle, circus [Eng.]; crescent.

21. *n.* park, garden, pleasure garden *or* grounds, paradise [spec. an Oriental park], pleasance, plaisance [arch.], common *or* commons.

22. *adj.* urban, oppidan, metropolitan, municipal, burghal, civic; citified; suburban; cosmopolitan.

23. *adj.* palatial, palatian [rare].

190. Contents

(See 191. Receptacle)

1. *n.* contents, insides, filling, stuffing *or* stuffings, wadding, padding, packing; lading, load, cargo, freight, bale, burden, burthen [chiefly arch.], lug [coll.], jag [chiefly dial.]; shipload, carload, cartload, wagonload etc.; cupful, basketful, cup of, basket of etc. (receptacle) 191; lining etc. 224; interior etc. 221.2.

2. *v.* load etc. (fill) 52.7, (place on *or* in) 184.13, (weight) 319.9; overload etc. 641.4.

191. Receptacle

(See 190. Contents)

1. *n.* receptacle, container, vessel, utensil; recipient, receiver, reservatory [obs.]; hopper, hamper; hod, scuttle; brazier; cuspidor, spittoon, spit bucket [joc.]; enclosure etc. 232.

2. compartment, apartment [obs.]; cell, cellule; follicle; crypt, vault, hold; booth, stall, manger; pew, box; hole, cavity, hollow; pigeonhole; cubby, cubbyhole; glory hole [coll.].

3. *n.* nook, corner, cranny, niche, hole [chiefly dial., Eng.], recess, oriel [obs.]; cove, alcove; coin, coign etc. (angle) 244.2; chimney corner etc. (fireplace) 386.2.

4. *n.* bag, sack, sac [rare], poke [arch. or dial.], pocket, pouch, pod, budget [dial.], scrip [arch.]; housewife, huswife, hussy [dial.]; nose bag, morral [Sp. Amer.]; sleeping bag, flea bag [army slang]; saddlebag; net; fob; purse etc. 802.2.

5. *n.* handbag, traveling bag, go-away bag [dial., U.S.], satchel, grip *or* gripsack [coll., U.S.], valise, portmanteau [chiefly Eng.]; (*pl.* portmanteaus, portmanteaux); *sac de nuit* [F.], keester *or* keister, peter [both crim. slang, U.S.]; carpetbag [chiefly U.S.], Boston bag [U.S.], Gladstone *or* Gladstone bag, suitcase; kit, knapsack, war bag *or* sack

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queer suburban streets.—C. Morley. A village is a hive of glass, / Where nothing unobserved can pass.—C. H. Spurgeon. East or West, home is best. A man's house is his castle. A great city, a great solitude.

190. With a cargo of ivory, / And apes and peacocks.—Masefield.

191. Blessed shall be thy basket and thy store. —Bible. It is a difficult matter to argue with

[army slang], rucksack, haversack, tucker bag [Austral.], duffel bag, yannigan bag [slang, U.S.], turkey [slang, U.S. and Can.], sea bag [sea slang]; ditty bag *or* box, holdall, grab-all [coll.], boodle bag [slang], grouch bag [slang, U.S.]; brief case *or* bag; school bag; reticule; purse etc. 802.2.

6. *n.* (botany, anatomy, zoology) sac, saccule, sacculus (*pl.* sacculi), cyst, pocket, vesicle, vesica, vasculum, bladder, sound, blister, bleb, bursa, musk bag, utricle, venter, ventricle, sinus (*pl.* sinus), pericarp, udder, capsule, silique, follicle, pod, legume, calyx (*pl.* calyxes, calyces), cancelli, theca (*pl.* thecae); cell, loculus (*pl.* loculi).

7. *n.* stomach, belly, abdomen, venter, wame [Scot. and dial.], ingluvies [Zool.], crop [dial. exc. Zool.], gorge [arch. and dial.], craw, maw, gizzard [coll. and joc. exc. Zool.], tummy [childish]; breadbasket, kitchen, little Mary, the inner man [all slang]; paunch, pod [orig. dial.], tun, bay window [slang], corporation [slang], potbelly, pot [slang], swagbelly [now chiefly dial.]; first stomach, rumen; second stomach, reticulum (*pl.* reticula), honeycomb stomach; third stomach, psalterium (*pl.* psalteria), omasum (*pl.* omasa), manyplies; fourth stomach, abomasum *or* abomasus, rennet bag; vitals etc. 221.4.

8. *n.* case, incasement, casing; box, chest, kit [chiefly Scot. and dial. Eng.]; crate; carton; coffer, caddie, casket, pyx [rare exc. Eccl.]; monstrance [Eccl.], reliquary, shrine; canister; bin, bunker [Scot.], rack, crib; bandoleer, powder case, caisson, ammunition box, ammo box [mil. slang]; luggage case, imperial [rare]; trunk, box [Eng.], keester *or* keister [crim. slang, U.S.]; Saratoga trunk; *vache* [F.]; bandbox; hatbox; skippet; vasculum; hope chest; cedar chest; cage; folio, portfolio; cardcase, file, letter file, filing box *or* case; sheath; scabbard, socket, quiver, boot.

9. *n.* basket, wisket *or* whisket [dial., Eng.], skippet [dial.], kit [Eng.]; corbeil, *corbeille* [F.]; crate; pannier, dosser; canister [rare]; crane [Scot.]; bushel, bushel basket; bassinet, cradle, crib; hamper, maund *or* maun [Scot. and dial.]; clothesbasket, clothes hamper *or* bin, buck basket; flower basket, fruit basket; wicker basket, reed basket, rush basket, wooden basket, wire basket.

10. *n.* vase, pot, urn; flowerpot, jardiniere, patella, amphora; pottery etc. (ceramics) 384.14.

11. *n.* (spec. for liquids) tank, vat; barrel, keg, cask, kit [chiefly Scot. and dial. Eng.], tun, butt; firkin, kilderkin, puncheon, rundlet, harness cask *or* tub [sea]; bottle, jar, decanter, ewer, cruse, carafe, flagon, flask, flasket; pocket flask, pocket pistol [slang]; stoup, carboy, canteen, lota [Ind.], mussuk [Ind.]; marine *or* dead marine [slang], empty; jug, demijohn; pitcher.

vial, phial; cruet, caster; *tazza* [It.]; patera; pot, urn, *urceus* [L.; Rom. Antiq.]; coffee urn, coffeepot, percolator, biggin, tea urn, teapot, samovar; gallipot; bucket, pail, skeel [obs. exc. dial.]; growler [slang, U.S.]; tub, washtub, bathtub; piggin [chiefly dial.], pipkin; cup, mug, noggin, goblet, chalice, tankard, beaker, tig [chiefly dial., Eng.], stein, schooner, scuttle [slang, U.S.], nipperkin [arch.], toby, rummer, horn; glass, tumbler; receiver, retort, alembic, crucible; matrass [Chem.], bolthead; capsule, capsula, scorifier.

bowl, basin, jorum [coll.], punch bowl; tureen, terrine; catch basin *or* drain; can, tin [Eng.], canister; billy *or* billycan [orig. Austral.]; cannikin *or* canakin; kettle, caldron, boiler, G.I. can [army slang]; earthen pot, chatty [Ind.], crock; pan, saucepan, posnet [arch. and dial.]; frying pan, skillet, spider; chamber pot, chamber, jordan [obs. exc. Scot. and dial. Eng.], thunder mug [old slang], can [slang], potty [child's word].

12. *n.* plate, platter, dish; trencher, calabash, porringer, potager [obs.]; saucer, patera [L.] (*pl.* paterae); tray, waiter, salver.

13. *n.* tableware, dining *or* table utensils; silverware, silver; glassware, chinaware, crockery etc. (ceramics) 384.14.

14. *n.* ladle, dipper, bail, scoop; simpulum [Rom.], cyathus (*pl.* cyathi) *or* kyathos (*pl.* kyathoi) [both classical Archaeol.]; spoon, tablespoon, teaspoon; labis [Eccl.], *éprouvette* [F.]; shovel, spade, muck stick [slang]; scoop shovel, coal shovel, banjo [slang, U.S.]; loy [Ir.

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the belly, since it has no ears.—CATO THE ELDER. Let the guts be full, for it's they that carry the legs.—CERVANTES. Whose God is their belly.—BIBLE.

and U.S.], slick; spud, stump spud; trowel, spatula.

15. *n.* cupboard, closet, cabinet; commode, cellaret, chiffonier *or* chiffonnier, *chiffonière* [F.], chifforobe [U.S.], locker, safe, bin, bunker, buffet, press, clothespress, sideboard, bureau, chest, chest of drawers, escritoire, desk, secretary, *secrétaire* [F.], davenport, kitchen cabinet, Canterbury, *étagère* [F.], vargueno, vitrine; drawer, shelf; bookcase etc. 593.13.

16. *n.* room, roomstead [rare], chamber, apartment, cabin [obs. exc. Naut.]; parlor, living room, sitting room, reception room, drawing room, front room, best room [coll.], keeping room [dial., Eng.]; stateroom; presence chamber *or* room; palace, bedroom, boudoir, dormitory; kip, doss [both crim. slang, U.S.]; private chamber, sanctum, sanctum sanctorum, holy of holies, adytum, den; byroom, cubicle, roomlet; library, study, studio, office; dining room *or* hall, refectory, *salle à manger* [F.], mess hall [Mil.].

nursery, schoolroom; playroom, rumpus room [slang, U.S.], billiard room; kitchen, scullery, cookroom, cookhouse, cookery, bakehouse, crumb castle [joc.]; galley, caboose *or* camboose [both Naut.]; pantry, buttery, larder, spence [chiefly Scot.], stillroom [Eng.], cannery; cabinet; cubby, cubbyhole; dairy, dairy house *or* room; garage, coach house; lavatory etc. 652.4; water closet etc. 653.9; lumber room, storeroom etc. (depository) 636.4; smoking room etc. 392a.13.

17. *n.* vestibule, portal, portico, entry, entrance, entrance hall *or* court, entranceway, threshold, court, lobby; narthex, galilee [both Eccl.], corridor, gallery, propylaeum, atrium, tablinum [both Rom. Antiq.], loggia [Arch.], stoa [Gr. Arch.]; hall, hallway; passage, passageway; anteroom, antechamber; waiting room, reception hall *or* room, lounge, swing room [slang, U.S.]; porch, stoop [U.S.], veranda, verandah [chiefly U.S.], piazza [U.S.], levee [South. and West. U.S.], side-kicker [dial., West. U.S.]; sun porch *or* parlor, sleeping porch.

18. *n.* floor, level, story *or* storey; lower floor *or* story, upper floor *or* story; first floor *or* story, ground *or* street floor, *rez-de-chaussée* [F.]; mezzanine, mezzanine floor, *entre-sol* [F.]; clerestory *or* clearstory; second floor *or* story, third story etc.

19. *n.* attic, attic room, loft, garret, sky parlor, cockloft.

20. *n.* cellar, underground room, underground [Eng.], basement, serdab [Archaeol. and Near East]; subbasement; wine cellar; buttery; potato cellar, spud hole [dial. or slang, U.S.]; storm cellar, cyclone cellar, fraid hole [slang, U.S.], funk hole [slang, chiefly Eng.]; hold, hole [both Naut.]; cave etc. 252.3.

21. *n.* suite, suite *or* set of rooms; apartment, flat, tenement; walk-up, walkback [both coll., U.S.].

22. *n.* bower, arbor, pergola, kiosk, pandal [South. Ind.], cabinet; alcove, grotto; conservatory, greenhouse etc. (garden) 371.6.

23. *adj.* vascular, vesicular; capsular, capsulate; saccular, sacculated; ventricular, cystic, cellular, camerated, locular; multilocular, polygastric; gastric, gasteral [rare], stomachic; marsupial, marsupian; siliquose, siliquous.

192. Size

(See **193. Littleness**; also **31. Greatness**)

1. *n.* size, dimensions, proportions, measurement, measure, scantling [obs.], expanse, expansion, extent, scope, range, spread, area; magnitude, amplitude, mass, bulk, volume; largeness, bigness etc. *adj.*; greatness etc. (of quantity or degree) 31; quantity etc. 25.

2. *n.* capacity, content, accommodation, limit; room, roomage [rare], roomstead [now rare]; poundage, tonnage *or* tunnage, cordage; stowage, tankage; caliber etc. (diameter) 202.3.

3. *n.* hugeness etc. *adj.*, enormity, immensity; monstrosity.

4. *n.* corpulence, corporosity [joc., U.S.], bodily bulk, obesity, *embonpoint* [F.], pinguitude [rare], flesh and blood, lustihood [arch.]; plumpness, paunchiness, fatness etc. *adj.*; adiposis, adiposity; corporation [coll.] etc. (stomach) 191.7; rotundity etc. 249.

5. *n.* lump, bulk, block, loaf, mass, swad [slang, U.S.], gob [chiefly dial. and

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192. I think no virtue goes with size.—EMERSON. He doth bestride the narrow world like a colossus.—SHAKESPEARE. Obesity is the slang], batch, wad, hunk [coll.], hank [dial.], chunk [coll.], whang [Scot. and dial.], clod, nugget.

6. *n.* (something large) slapper [dial.]; whopper *or* whapper, whacker, bumper [all coll.]; thumper, spanker, strapper, banger, lolloper, whaler, whale [all slang]; jumbo [chiefly coll.]; mountain etc. (height) 206.2.

7. *n.* corpulent person, whopper [coll.] etc. *above* 192.6, corporosity [joc., U.S.], lump [coll.], heavyweight, heavy [slang], human *or* man mountain [slang]; fat man, fatty [slang and dial.], humpty-dumpty, tubby [slang], squab, dumpling [coll.], grampus [coll.], porpoise [coll.], pudge [coll.], pudgy [slang], blimp [slang], potbelly.

8. *n.* giant, giantess [*fem.*], gigant [obs.], colossus, titan, Brobdingnagian, Antaeus, Goliath, Polyphemus, Titan, Titaness, Briareus, Norn, Hercules, Cyclops, Gargantua, Aegir, Hler, Gymir, Ran, Fafnir, Fenrir, Gerth, Grendel, Hymir, Loki, Mimir, Wade, Ymir; Jotunn; Gog and Magog; monster, behemoth, leviathan; whale, cachalot, porpoise; hippopotamus, (*pl.* hippopotamuses, hippopotami), hippo [coll.], hippomonstrosity [joc.], river horse, sea cow [rare]; elephant, jumbo [chiefly coll.]; mammoth, dinosaur, dinosaurian, Megalosaurus, megalosaur, megalosaurian, Ceratosaurus, Megatherium, Dinotherium.

9. *n.* full-size, full growth; life-size.

10. *v.* size, adjust, grade, gauge, range, graduate, group, sort, match; arrange etc. 60.6–8.

11. *adj.* sizable, sizely [coll.]; large, big, great, grand, tall [slang, U.S.], considerable, goodly, bulky, substantial, tidy [coll.], voluminous, ample, capacious, comprehensive; massive, massy; bull; spacious etc. 180.6, 7; long etc. 200.12; broad, thick etc. 202.6, 7; high etc. 206.13, 14.

12. *adj.* stout, corpulent, fat, obese, fleshy; plump, full, rotund, tubby [coll.], pudgy; lusty, strapping [coll.], chopping, bouncing; stalwart, brawny, burly; portly, imposing; well-fed, corn-fed, grain-fed; chubby-faced, club-faced [obs.], round-faced, moonfaced; plump as a dumpling *or* partridge, fat as a quail, fat as a pig *or* hog, "fat as a pork hog" (Malory), "fat as a porpoise" (Swift), "fat as a fool" (Lyly), "fat as butter" (Shakespeare), fat as brawn *or* bacon [coll.]; paunchy etc. (big-bellied) 194.11; thickset, chubby etc. (stubby) 201.6; rotund etc. 249.6.

13. *adj.* hulky, hulking, bulky, ponderous, lumpish, lubberly, loutish, overgrown; unwieldy, unwieldly, cumbrous, cumbersome, hippopotamic; puffy, swollen etc. (expanded) 194.10.

14. *adj.* full-sized, full-grown, full-formed, full-blown; life-sized, large as life, large as life and twice as natural [joc.].

15. *adj.* huge, hugeous [joc. or coll.]; immense, enormous, great big [redundant], mammoth, mighty, titanic, colossal, monumental, towering, prodigious, stupendous; monster, monstrous; vast, vasty [arch.]; gigantic, gigantean, gigantine [obs.], gigantal [obs. exc. slang]; giant, giantlike; Cyclopean, Brobdingnagian, Gargantuan, Herculean, Atlantean, Patagonian [obs.]; elephantine, jumbo [chiefly coll.]; megatherian, megatherine; dinosaurian, dinotherian; whopping, whacking, bumping, thumping, thundering, banging, slapping [all coll.]; whaling, spanking, lolloping [all slang].

193. Littleness

(See 192. Size; also 32. Smallness)

1. *n.* littleness, diminutiveness etc. *adj.*, exiguity, inextension; parvitude [rare], parvity [obs.]; smallness etc. (of quantity or degree) 32; narrowness, thinness etc. 203; shortness etc. 201.

2. *n.* (minute object) minute [obs.], minutia (*pl.* minutiae), diminutive, minikin [obs.], minim; point, vanishing point, mathematical point, point of a pin, pin point, pinprick, dot, speck, flyspeck, jot, tittle, mote; atom, atomy, molecule, monad, ion, magneton, micron, electron; mite [chiefly coll.], midge, insect, gnat, fly; runt, shrimp, small fry [chiefly coll.]; particle, scrap, snip, snippet, slip, scratch;

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mother of abstinence.—Cynic's Calendar. The fat man knoweth not what the lean thinketh.—G. Herbert.

193. For who hath despised the day of small things?—Bible. For the proverb saith that many small maken a great.—Chaucer. The

peewee, jitney [both slang]; bantam, banty [coll.]; pony; minnow, minny [coll.].

worm, maggot, grub, larva; mouse, tit, titmouse, tomtit; seed, millet seed, mustard seed, barleycorn; pebble, grain of sand; nubbin, peanut, button, crumb, hair, wart [slang], molehill; fragment, stitch etc. (small part) 51.3; powder etc. 330.3.

3. *n.* miniature, minny [slang]; microcosm, microcosmos; doll, puppet; Elzevir, Elzevir edition; duodecimo, twelvemo [coll.]; brief, abridgment etc. (compendium) 596.

4. *n.* microbe, microorganism; germ, bacterium (*pl.* bacteria), bacillus (*pl.* bacilli), microphyte, microzyme, micrococcus (*pl.* micrococci), zoogloea, schizomycete, diatom.

microspore, zygospore, zygote, arthrospore, zoospore, zoogonidium (*pl.* zoogonidia), gonidium (*pl.* gonidia); animalcule, animalculum (*pl.* animalcula), microzoon (*pl.* microzoa), microzoan; protozoon (*pl.* protozoa), Phytozoaria, rhizopod, foraminifer, mastigopod, mastigophoran, amoeba (*pl.* amoebae), infusorium [rare] (*pl.* infusoria), infusorian, phytozoon (*pl.* Phytozoa), phytozoan, rotifer, entozoon (*pl.* entozoa), entozoan, paramecium (*pl.* paramecia), radiolarian, gregarine, gregarinid; moner, moneron; proton, rudiment, primordium (*pl.* primordia); monad, dyad, triad, tetrad, pentad, hexad, heptad, octad.

5. *n.* dwarf, dwarfling, pygmy, Lilliputian, midget, midge, manikin, chit, fingerling [rare], pigwidgeon [now rare], Pigwiggen, urchin, elf, mite [coll.], atomy, dandiprat [arch.], micromorph [Zool.], homunculus, dapperling, Tom Thumb, hop-o'-my-thumb, runt, shrimp, small fry [chiefly coll.], wart [slang]; Negrito, Negrillo; Alberich, Alviss, Andvari *or* Andwari, Reginn *or* Regin.

6. *n.* (study of microscopic objects) micrology, micrography; microscopy, microscopics; microcosmography, microcosmology, microphysics; microphotography, photomicroscopy, photomicrography.

7. *n.* (instruments) microscope, mike [slang]; micrometer, vernier, interferometer.

8. *adj.* little, small, diminutive, slight, tiny, teeny [coll.], teeny-weeny [coll.], wee [coll.], peewee [slang], little-bitsy [dial. or slang], dinky [slang], pony, miniature, minikin, minute, fine, exiguous; petty [now rare], petite; dapper; baby, baby-sized; bantam, banty [coll.]; one-horse, two-by-four [both coll.]; half-pint, pint-sized; pocket, pocket-sized; portable, portative; limited, cramped; duodecimo, twelvemo [coll.]; breviped, brevipennate; thin, lean etc. (narrow) 203.9–11; dumpy, squat etc. (short) 201.5, 6; inconsiderable etc. (quantity) 32.6–11.

9. *adj.* dwarf, dwarfed, dwarfish; nanoid, pygmy, elfin, Lilliputian, Tom Thumb, Negritic; undersized, stunted; puny, runty [U.S.]; scrubby, scraggy; pollard, pollarded; weazened etc. (shrunk) 195.6.

10. *adj.* infinitesimal, microscopic, inappreciable; intangible, impalpable, evanescent; imperceptible, invisible; atomic, molecular; microbic, microbial, microbious, microorganic; animalcular, amoebic, amoeboid, diatomaceous, diatomic, microzoic, microzoal, microzoan, corpuscular, vestigial, embryonic; rudimentary, rudimental.

11. *adv.* little, small, slightly etc. *adj.*, on a small scale, in a small compass, in a nutshell, *in nuce* [L.], in miniature.

194. Expansion

(See 195. Contraction; also 35. Increase)

1. *n.* expansion, dispansion [obs.], increase of size, enlargement, aggrandizement, amplification, ampliation; heightening, enhancement, accretion, increment; spread, deployment [chiefly Mil.]; stretching, distention *or* distension, inflation, sufflation, tympany; dilation, dilatation, dilatancy; swelling, swellage; turgescence *or* turgescency, turgidness, turgidity; tumidity, tumidness; tumefaction, tumescence, intumescence; puffing, puffiness; dropsicalness, dropsy, edema; pandiculation; rarefaction, rarefication;

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ant finds kingdoms in a foot of ground.—S. V. Benét. A little body often harbors a great soul. | A lion may come to be beholden to a mouse.

194. Thine's a tympany of sense.—Dryden. So high as heaved the tumid hills.—Milton. His belly was upblown with luxury, / And eke with fatness swollen were his eyne.—Spenser.

magnification etc. (exaggeration) 549; expanse etc. (size) 192; thickness etc. 202.2; extension, augmentation etc. (increase) 35.1.

2. *n.* a swelling etc. *above,* 194.1, swell, rising; diastole; tympanites, tympany; tumor, tumefaction etc. *above,* 194.1; pimple, boil etc. (sore) 655.16; bulge, bulb etc. (convexity) 250.2; knoll, dune etc. (height) 206.2; billow, surge etc. (wave) 348.10.

3. *n.* growth, development, upgrowth; pullulation, gemmation, germination; budding, sprouting etc. *v.*

4. *n.* overexpansion, overdistention, overgrowth, overdevelopment etc.; hypertrophy [Med. and Biol.]; overfulness etc. (redundance) 641.

5. *v.* become larger etc. (*see* large etc. 192.12), enlarge, expand, widen, broaden, extend; stretch, distend, dilate, swell, fill out; incrassate; spread, spread out, deploy [chiefly Mil.]; mantle; spread like wildfire; overrun, overgrow.

6. *v.* grow, develop, wax, increase, gather; grow up, spring up, shoot up, sprout up; shoot, sprout, bud, burgeon, put forth, germinate, pullulate, vegetate; open, burst forth; grow out, outgrow.

7. *v.* fatten, pinguefy, gain *or* gather flesh, gain weight, take *or* put on weight.

8. *v.* render larger etc. (*see* large etc. 192.11, 12), enlarge, largify [dial.], expand, widen, broaden, extend, greaten [arch.], biggen [chiefly dial., Eng.], aggrandize, amplify, increase, augment, develop; spread out, deploy [chiefly Mil.]; stretch, distend, dilate, swell, inflate, sufflate [rare], huff, puff, puff *or* blow up, bloat; pump, pump up; pack, stuff, pad, cram; rarefy; magnify etc. (exaggerate) 549.2.

9. *adj.* expansive, expansional, expansile.

10. *adj.* expanded etc. *v.,* larger etc. (*see* large etc. 192.11, 12), spread, spread *or* stretched out; fan-shaped, fan-shape, flabelliform, rhipidate; widely extended, widespread, widespreaded [rare]; wide-open; overgrown, overrun; patulous, patulent [rare]; dilatant, distensive; swollen, bloated, turgid, tumid, plethoric; puffy, pursy, blowzy; dropsical, hydropic(al), edematous, edematose, tumorous, tumefacient, tumescent, tumefying; hypertrophied, hypertropic(al) [Med. and Biol.]; enchymatous [Biol.]; bulging, bulbous etc. (convex) 250.9; overfull etc. 641.6.

11. *adj.* big-bellied, abdominous, paunchy, paunched, potbellied, swagbellied [now chiefly dial.]; thick-bodied, thick-girthed; corpulent, obese etc. (stout) 192.12.

195. Contraction

(See **194. Expansion;** also **36. Decrease**)

1. *n.* contraction, decrease of size, reduction; lessening etc. *v.,* curtailment, defalcation, decrement; compression, compaction [rare], coarctation [obs.], condensation, concentration, constraint; astriction, constriction; constringency, astringency, shrinking etc. *v.*; strangulation, stranglement; corrugation; wasting, consumption, emaciation, marasmus [Med.], attenuation, tabefaction [rare]; tabes [Med.]; atrophy, atrophia [NL.]; systole [Physiol. and Pros.]; haplology, syncope, syncopation [all Gram.]; collapse, prostration; decrease etc. 36; shortening etc. 201.2; narrowing etc. 203.2; closure etc. 261; conciseness etc. 572; compendium etc. 596.3; diminution, diminishment etc. (decrease) 36.1.

2. *n.* contractibility, contractibleness, contractility; compressibility, compressibleness etc.

3. *n.* contractor, astringent, astringer, constringent [rare], constrictor.

4. *v.* contract, compress, cramp, compact, concentrate; coarct [obs.], coarctate [rare]; draw in *or* together, narrow; constrict, constringe; shrink, shrivel, wither, sear, dry up; wizen, wizzen [obs. exc. dial.], weazen; waste, waste away, tabefy [rare]; purse, pucker, purse *or* pucker up; cockle, warp, knit, wrinkle, corrugate; crumple, crumple up; squeeze, tighten, crush, pinch; strangle, strangulate; shrink *or* fall together, collapse; syncopate [Gram.]; decrease, reduce etc. 36.3, 4; shorten etc. 201.4; become thin etc. 203.7, 8.

5. *v.* be smaller than, fall short of, not come up to etc. (be inferior) 34.4.

A full belly makes a dull brain.—FRANKLIN. The more waist the less speed.—CYNIC'S CALENDAR. Her waist is ampler than her life, / For life is but a span.—HOLMES.

195. Years contracting to a moment.—WORDSWORTH. Thou didst contract and purse thy brow.—SHAKESPEARE.

6. *adj.* contractive, contractional, contractile, contractible; contracted, shriveled, withered etc. *v.*; astringent, constringent; tabid, tabescent, tabetic; marantic, marasmic, marasmous, marasmoid [all Med.]; shrunk, shrunken, dried *or* shriveled up, corky, sear; wizened, wizen, wizzen [obs. exc. dial.], weazened, weazen [obs. exc. dial.], weazeny; wizen-faced, weazen-faced; unexpanded etc. (*see* expanded etc. 194.10); smaller etc. (*see* small etc. 193.8); narrow etc. 203.9.

196. Distance

(See 197. Nearness)

1. *n.* distance, distancy [rare], remoteness etc. *adj.*, incontiguity [obs.], longinquity [rare], elongation, longitude [now joc.], length, reach, extent, stretch, range, compass, spread, span, stride; way, ways; chance [dial., U.S.], spell [coll.]; drift; easting, westing, southing, northing; perspective; measurement etc. 466.

2. *n.* great distance, long *or* good way *or* ways, long chalk [coll.], right smart chance *or* spell [dial.], long step, tidy step [coll.], giant's stride, far cry, long range.

3. *n.* distant point *or* region, remote region, jumping-off-place [coll.], God-forsaken place [coll.], the back of beyond [slang]; outpost, outskirt; background; *ultima Thule* [L.], *ne plus ultra* [L.]; antipodes, antipodal points [Math.]; aphelion [Astron.], sky line, offing etc. (horizon) 213.4.

4. *v.* be distant etc. *adj.*, extend to, stretch to, stretch away to, reach to, spread to, lead to, go to, get to; range, have a range; extend out, stretch out, reach out; outreach, outstretch, outlie; remain at a distance, keep one's distance, keep *or* stand away *or* off, keep *or* stand clear of, keep *or* stand aloof.

5. *adj.* distant, distal, remote, removed, far, far-off, faraway, right smart off [dial.], incontiguous [obs.]; yon, yonder, yond [obs. exc. dial.]; ulterior; transmarine, transpontine, transatlantic, transalpine; tramontane; ultramontane, ultramundane; hyperborean, hyperboreal [rare]; antipodean; out-of-the-way, God-forsaken [coll.]; inaccessible, unapproachable; apart, asunder; long etc. 200.12.

6. *adv.* at a distance etc. *n.*, off, away, aloof; distantly etc. *adj.*, distad [Anat.], far, far off *or* away, afar, afar off, a long ~, ~ great *or* good way off, a long cry to, wide away, "over the hills and far away" (Gay), back of beyond [slang].

7. *adv.* yonder, yander [dial.], yon [now dial.], yond [arch. and dial.].

8. *adv. etc.* beyond, yond [arch. and dial.], yonder *or* yonder of [dial.]; farther, further, farther *or* further away; beyond the bounds, beyond range, out of range, beyond reach, out of reach, out of sight, *à perte de vue* [F.], out of hearing, out of the way, out of the sphere of, over the border.

9. *adv. etc.* wide of, clear of; wide of the mark, abroad, all abroad, astray, afield, far afield.

10. *adv.* far and wide, far and near, distantly and broadly, widely, broadly, abroad; to the uttermost parts of the earth, from pole to pole etc. (extensively) 180.8, 9.

11. *adv.* apart, aside, asunder [obs.]; wide apart *or* asunder, "as wide asunder as pole and pole" (Froude), "as far as the east is from the west" (Bible), *longo intervallo* [L.]; at arm's length.

197. Nearness

(See 196. Distance)

1. *n.* nearness, closeness etc. *adj.*, proximity, approximation, propinquity, appropinquity [rare], vicinity, vicinage, precinct, neighborhood, contiguity, adjacence *or* adjacency, apposition, juxtaposition; convergence etc. (near approach) 290; nearing etc. (approach) 286.

2. *n.* short distance, short way *or* ways, short step, brief span, piece [obs. exc. dial.], spell [coll.], a few ways [dial., U.S.]; close quarters *or* range, stone's

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196. 'Tis distance lends enchantment to the view.—CAMPBELL. Sweetest melodies / Are those that are by distance made more sweet.—WORDSWORTH. To the vulgar eye, few things are wonderful that are not distant.—CARLYLE. Memory, no less than hope, owes its charm to "the far away."—BULWER-LYTTON. Over the hills and far away.—J. GAY. There's a magic in the distance, where the sea-line meets the sky.—A. NOYES.

197. A man's best things are nearest him.—R. M. MILNES. Never from thy side henceforth to stray.—MILTON. Closer is He than breathing, / Nearer than hands or feet.—TENNYSON. What is nearest touches us most.—

throw, spitting distance [joc.], bowshot, gunshot, pistol shot; earshot, earreach, mouth shot [dial.]; whoop, whoop *or* two whoops and a holler *or* hello [all slang]; ace, bit [coll.], crack, spot [slang], hair, hairbreadth *or* hairsbreadth, inch, span, step; short course *or* passage, short cut, beeline.

3. *n.* purlieus, neighborhood, environs etc. (surroundings) 227.2; confines, bounds etc. (edge) 231.

4. *n.* neighbor, neighborer; bystander; borderer; perihelion; abutter etc. 199.2.

5. *v.* be near etc. *adj.*, adjoin, join [coll.], abut, neighbor, trench on, border, border on *or* upon, verge upon, stand by, approximate; cling to, clasp, hug, huddle [chiefly dial.]; hug the shore *or* land; follow close upon, tread on the heels of; hang about, hang upon the skirts of, hover over; be warm *or* hot, burn [all coll.].

6. *v.* near, draw near etc. (approach) 286.2; approach near *or* together etc. (converge) 290.2.

7. *v.* bring or place near, place side by side etc. *adv.*, juxtapose, juxtaposit, join, adjoin, abut, neighbor.

8. *adj.* near, nigh, close, intimate, vicinal, contiguous, adjacent, adjoining; neighboring, neighbor; propinquant, propinquous [rare], propinque [rare]; bordering, bordering upon; proximate, proximal; juxtapositional, juxtapositive; in the vicinity of, in the neighborhood; around, about [both coll.]; near-by, close by, at hand, close at hand, near-at-hand, handy; warm, hot, burning [all coll.]; near the mark; near run, near the wind, close to the wind, close-hauled.

9. *adj.* nearer, closer etc. *above,* near [obs. exc. dial.].

10. *adj.* nearest, closest etc. *above* 197.8, nearmost [chiefly dial.].

11. *adv. etc.* near, nigh, hard, hard *or* fast by, close to, close *or* hard upon, at close quarters; near by, nearabout *or* nearabouts [now dial.], nigh about [dial.]; about, around [coll., U.S.], close about; not far from, at no great distance, but a step; in an inch of, within an ace of; within reach *or* range, within call *or* hearing, within earshot *or* earreach, within a whoop *or* two whoops and a holler *or* hello [slang], within a stone's throw, in spitting distance [joc.]; bordering upon, verging to *or* on, on the confines of, at the threshold of, on the brink *or* verge of, on the point of, on the skirts of, on the heels of.

in the environs of, in the vicinity of (*see* vicinity etc. 227.2); next door to, at one's door, at one's feet *or* elbow, at one's finger's end *or* tip, under one's nose; in sight of, in the presence of; fornent, fernint, fornenst, ferninst [all dial.]; in juxtaposition etc. *n.*; side by side etc. (beside) 236.

12. *adv.* nearly etc. *adj.*, near, near by [Scot.], nigh by [dial.], nearaway *or* nearaways [rare]; almost, about, around [coll., U.S.], all but, as good as, well-nigh; barely, scarcely, hardly; thereabout *or* thereabouts, hereabout *or* hereabouts; roughly, roundly, in round numbers, generally; approximately, approximatively.

198. Interval

(See 199. **Contiguity**)

1. *n.* interval, interspace, intervening space, space, interstice, intersection; interruption, interregnum; hiatus, hiation [rare], caesura, lacuna (*pl.* lacunae, lacunas) break, gap, gulf etc. *below,* 198.2, 3; separation etc. 44.1; omission etc. 53.2.

2. *n.* cleft, chasm, crevice, crack, cranny, creek [obs. exc. dial.], chink, chap, gap, fissure, scissure, incision, cut gash, slit, split, rift, rent, rime, breach, break, fracture, rupture, fault, flaw; leak; hole etc. (opening) 260; cavity etc. 252.2; trench etc. 259.2.

3. *n.* (geographic) gorge, gap, notch [U.S.], cut, ravine, close [U.S.], nullah [Anglo-Ind.], cañon; gulch [U.S.], gully, *barranca* [Sp.]; defile, pass, passage; clough, cleuch *or* cleugh [Scot.]; chasm, abyss, abysm, gulf; yawning chasm, ~ abyss *or* gulf; crevasse; *couloir* [F.], chimney; inlet, outlet; frith, firth; strait; cove, *abra* [Sp. Amer.]; narrow etc. 203.3; valley etc. 252.5.

4. *v.* interval, set at intervals, space, in-

Johnson. He only says, "Good fences make good neighbors."—R. Frost. All is well with him who is beloved of his neighbors.—G. Herbert. He who enjoys a good neighbor has a precious possession.—Hesiod.

198. Between us and you there is a great gulf fixed.—Bible. So huge the chasm between the false and true.—Browning. 'Twixt host and host but narrow space was left, / A dreadful interval.—Milton.

terspace, separate, part, dispart, set *or* keep apart, hiate [rare], remove; gape etc. (open) 260.11–14.

5. *adj.* intervallic, with an interval, far between; intervaled *or* intervalled, spaced, interspaced etc. *v.*; gaping, chinky, breachy, dehiscent, cloven; rimose *or* rimous, rimulose [Bot. and Zool.]; fissury, fissural.

6. *adv.* at intervals, *longo intervallo* etc. (discontinuously) 70 5.

199. Contiguity

(See **198. Interval**)

Actual Contact.—1. *n.* contiguity, contiguousness etc. *adj.*, contingence, contact, taction, touch, connection, apposition, juxtaposition; abuttal, abutment; osculation [Geom.]; touching, meeting etc. *v.*; tangency, tangence [rare]; appulse, appulsion [Tech.]; recounter, rencounter, rencontre; syzygy [Tech.]; union, junction, conjunction, conjugation; coincidence, coexistence; proximity etc. (nearness) 197; adhesion etc. (coherence) 46.

2. *n.* abutter, joiner; tangent; borderer etc. (neighbor) 197.4.

3. *v.* be contiguous etc. *adj.*, touch, meet, contact, come in contact, join [coll.], adjoin, conjoin, connect, append, abut, abut on *or* upon, neighbor, border; osculate [Geom.]; go with, march with; coincide, coexist; graze, rub, brush, scrape, skim; adhere etc. 46.5.

4. *adj.* contiguous, touching etc. *v.*, in contact etc. *n.*, contactual [rare], contingent, conterminous, adjacent; juxtapositional, juxtapositive; osculatory [Geom.]; pertingent [obs.]; tangent, tangential; end to end, hand to hand; close to etc. (near) 197.8, 11; with no interval etc. 198.8, 11.

200. Length

(See **201. Shortness**)

1. *n.* length, longness etc. *adj.*, longitude [chiefly Tech. or joc.]; mileage, footage etc. (*see* foot etc. *below* 200.6); extent, span etc. (distance) 196; measurement etc. 466.

2. *n.* oblongness, oblongitude.

3. *n.* a length, piece, coil, roll, run.

4. *n.* line, strip, stripe, streak, band, bar, rule [obs.]; radius, spoke.

5. *n.* lengthening etc. *v.*, prolongation, elongation, production, protraction, extension; stretch, tension.

6. *n.* linear measure, lineal measure, measurement of length; line, nail, inch, hand, handbreadth, palm, foot, cubit, yard, ell, fathom, rod, pole, furlong, mile, chain, arpent [Can.], kos [Ind.], vara [Sp. and Pg.]; nautical measure, knot, fathom, cable's length, nautical mile, statute mile, league; meter, kilometer, centimeter etc. 466.3.

7. *n.* rule, yardstick etc. (measuring instruments) 466.4.

8. *v.* be long etc. *adj.*, outstretch, stretch out, extend out, reach out; "drag its slow length along" (Pope), drag a lengthening chain; sprawl; extend to etc (be distant) 196.4.

9. *v.* lengthen, render long etc. *adj.*, elongate, prolong, extend, produce [now rare exc. Geom.], protract, stretch; lengthen out, let out, draw out, spin out; drawl.

10. *v.* look along, view in perspective.

11. *v.* enfilade, rake [both Mil.].

12. *adj.* long, longsome [arch. and dial.], longish, lengthy; lengthened, elongated, elongate [rare], outstretched, extended, protracted, prolonged; far-reaching, extensive; interminable, without end, no end of [coll.]; as long as my arm, as long as today and tomorrow, a mile long; sesquepedalian, sesquepedal, jawbreaking [slang], crackjaw; unshortened etc. (*see* shorten etc. 201.4); tall etc. (high) 206.13; large etc. 192.11; distant etc. 196.5.

13. *adj.* long-legged, long-limbed, leggy, lath-legged [coll.], lathy [coll.], spindle-legged, spindle-shanked, gangle-shanked [slang]; lanky etc. (thin) 203.10, 11; lengthy [coll.], tall etc. (high) 206.13.

14. *adj.* oblong, oblongated, oblongitudinal; prolonged, elongated etc. *above* 200.12; rectangular, elliptical.

15. *adv.* lengthwise, lengthways, at length, longitudinally, along; endwise, endways, endlong; tandem; in a line etc. (continuously) 69.7.

16. *adv.* from end to end, from one end to the other, from beginning to end, from

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200. What! will the line stretch out to the crack of doom?—SHAKESPEARE. You shall not know the length of my foot.—LYLY. The letter is too long by half a mile.—SHAKESPEARE.

out to out, from cover to cover; from stem to stern, fore and aft; from top to bottom, *de fond en comble* [F.], from head to foot, *a capite ad calcem* [L.], from top to toe, from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot; over all, all over.

201. Shortness

(See 200. Length)

1. *n.* shortness, briefness etc. *adj.*, brevity; conciseness etc. 572; littleness etc. 193; lowness etc. 207; inch, span etc. (short distance) 197.2.

2. *n.* shortening etc. *v.*, abbreviation, abbreviature [obs.]; abridgment, *abrégé* [F.]; concision, retrenchment, curtailment, decurtation [obs.], epitomization, truncation, obtruncation [rare], condensation; elision, ellipsis, syncope; reduction etc. (decrease) 36; deduction etc. 38; compression etc. (contraction) 195; epitome etc. (compendium) 596.

3. *n.* abridger, epitomizer, epitomist; truncator, obtruncator [obs.].

4. *v.* shorten, render short etc. *adj.*, abbreviate, curtail, abridge, epitomize, condense, abstract, take in, boil down, retrench; cut short, cut off short; stunt, check the growth of; snub, nip; pollard; foreshorten [Drawing]; compress etc. (contract) 195.4; clip, truncate etc. (deduct) 38.4–6; reduce etc. 36.4.

5. *adj.* short, brief, abbreviatory, summary, elliptic(al), succinct, "short and sweet" (T. Lodge); curt, curtate, curtal [arch.], decurtate; compendious, compendiary; compact, compacted; synoptic(al); terse, laconic etc. (concise) 572.3; little etc. 193.8, 9; low etc. 207.7.

6. *adj.* stubby, stubbed, stumpy [coll.], thickset, stocky, stodgy, stuggy [dial., Eng.], chubby, chumpy [coll.], chunky [coll.], squat, squattish, squatty, squidgy [rare], dumpy, squab, squabbish, squabby, punchy [coll.], pudgy, tubby [coll.], spuddy [dial. and coll.]; scrubby, scrub; pug, pugged; snub, snubbed, snubby; pug-nosed, snub-nosed; *retroussé* [F.], turned-up; obese etc. (stout) 192.12; rotund etc. 249.6.

7. *adv.* shortly etc. *adj.*; in short etc. (concisely) 572.4.

8. *adv.* short [as *to stop short*], abruptly, suddenly, all of a sudden.

202. Breadth, Thickness

(See 203. Narrowness, Thinness)

1. *n.* breadth, broadness etc. *adj.*, width, latitude [now rare], amplitude, span, expanse, spread; beam [Naut.].

2. *n.* thickness etc. *adj.*, crassitude [obs.]; solidity etc. (density) 321; corpulence etc. (size) 192; dilation etc. (expansion) 194.

3. *n.* diameter, bore, caliber *or* calibre, scantling [obs.], radius (*pl.* radii, radiuses), module [Numis.].

4. *v.* broaden, grow *or* make broad etc. *adj.*, widen, spread, spread out, outspread, outstretch; expand etc. 194.5–8.

5. *v.* thicken, thick; inspissate etc. (solidify) 321.7.

6. *adj.* broad, wide, ample, roomy, spacious, expansive, extensive; extended, outspread, outstretched; wide-wayed, wide-spaced, wide-spanned; "broad as the world" (Lowell), "wide as a church-door" (Shakespeare); beamy [Naut.]; broad-gauge, broad-gauged; discoid, discoidal, discous [Bot.]; fanlike, fan-shaped, fan-shape, flabelliform, rhipidate.

latifoliate, latifolious [both rare; bot.]; broad-leaved, broad-leafed; laticostate, broad-ribbed, wide-ribbed; latidentate, broad-toothed, wide-toothed; broad-headed, broad-faced, broad-shouldered, broad-brimmed, broad-tailed; wide-arched, wide-armed, wide-banked; wide-branched, wide-breasted, wide-brimmed, wide-winged, wide-eared, wide-elbowed, wide-rimmed *or* -brimmed; wide-faced, wide-framed, wide-hipped, wide-lipped, wide-nosed, wide-ribbed, wide-tracked, wide-streeted; large etc. 192.11.

7. *adj.* thick, thick as a rope; thick-footed, thick-ankled, thick-wristed, thick-fingered, thick-toed, thick-toothed, thick-eared, thick-barred, thick-coated, thick-walled, thick-barked, thick-bodied, thick-girthed, thick-necked, thick-ribbed, thick-

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201. *Est brevitate opus, ut currat sententia* [Terseness is needed that the thought may run free].—Horace. Both short and sweet some say is best.—Middleton. This is the short and the long of it.—Shakespeare. An abridgement of all that was pleasant in man.—Goldsmith. Not that the story need be long, but it will take a long while to make it short.—Thoreau.

202. Wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction.—Bible. No wider than the heart is wide.—Millay.

stalked, thick-stemmed, thick-tailed; solid etc. (dense) 321.8; thickset etc. (stubby) 201.6.

8. *adv.* broadwise, broadways, broad side foremost.

203. Narrowness, Thinness

(See **202. Breadth, Thickness**)

1. *n.* narrowness etc. *adj.*, exility; hair, hairbreadth *or* hairsbreadth, finger's breadth; exiguity etc. (littleness) 193.

2. *n.* narrowing etc. *v.*, angustation [rare]; stricture, organic stricture, constriction, coarctation [all Med.]; compression etc. (contraction) 195.

3. *n.* narrow, narrows, strait; neck, isthmus; channel, canal; pass, ghat [Ind.]; defile, ravine etc. 198.3.

4. *n.* thinness etc. *adj.*, slimth [dial.]; tenuity, attenuation, extenuation; emaciation, marcor [obs.], macilence *or* macilency [rare].

5. *n.* (comparisons) paper, wafer, lath, slat, rail, rake, splinter, slip, shaving, streak, vein; shadow, mere shadow; Banbury cheese, whipping post; skeleton, anatomy, atomy [obs. exc. joc.]; skin and bones, mere skin and bones; lantern jaws, hatchet face.

6. *n.* (thin person) lank [rare], lanky [slang], skinny [slang], slim [slang], scrag, shadow, skeleton, walking skeleton, study in anatomy, corpse, barebone, bag *or* stack of bones, rackabones [coll., U.S.], rattlebones [coll.], spareribs [coll.], slab-sides [dial. and slang], thingut [obs.], spindleshanks [coll.], spindlelegs [coll.], gangleshanks [slang], lathlegs [slang], bean pole, beanstalk, broomstick, clothes pole [all joc. or contemptuous]; tall person etc. 206.6.

7. *v.* narrow, become *or* render narrow etc. *adj.*, taper; draw in etc. (contract) 195.4.

8. *v.* thin, become *or* render thin etc. *adj.*, thin away, ~ down, ~ off *or* out, thinnen [dial.], leanen [dial.], gaunt down [dial.], slim, slim down, slenderize, meager, reduce; reduce weight, lose flesh; bantingize, bant [coll.]; attenuate, extenuate, rarefy; dilute etc. 160.9.

9. *adj.* narrow, slender, slim, strait [arch.], not broad etc. 202.6; close, tight, confined, restricted, limited, coarctate, incapacious; scant, scanty; taper, tapered, tapering; angustate [rare], angust [obs.]; angustifoliate, angustirostrate, angustiseptal, angustisellate; contracted etc. 195.6; unexpanded etc. (*see* expanded etc. 194.10); little etc. 193.8.

10. *adj.* thin, slender, slim, slimmer [Scot.], slimmish; fine, finespun; gracile, gracilescent; slight, slight-made, delicate; flimsy, slimsy [coll., U.S.]; tenuous, rare, rarefied, subtle, subtile [arch.], unsubstantial, imponderable; threadlike etc. (filamentous) 205.7.

11. *adj.* lean, fleshless, spare, meager, lank, lanky, gaunt, gaunted, saunty, gawky, gawkward [slang, U.S.], skinny, scrawny [U.S.], scraggy, weedy [coll.], slinky [dial.], spindling, spindly [coll.], lathy [coll.], flat-sided [coll.], slab-sided [slang, U.S.], slap-sided [dial. and slang, U.S.], ribby [coll.], rawboned, rattleboned [slang], bony, skeletal, herring-gutted [coll.], gangling [coll.], gangly [coll. and dial.]; lath-legged [coll.], spindle-legged, spindle-shanked, gangle-shanked [slang]; attenuated, attenuate, extenuated, extenuate [obs.].

starved, starveling; shriveled, withered, marcid [obs.], pinched, poor, peaked [coll.], haggard; wizened, wizen, wizzen [obs. exc. dial.], weazened, weazen [obs. exc. dial.], weazeny; macilent [rare], emaciated; tabic, tabetic, tabid, marantic, marasmic, marasmous, marasmoid [all Med.]; worn to a shadow, "worn to the bones" (Shakespeare); "lean as a rake" (Chaucer), slender as a thread, thin *or* skinny as a lath, ~ rail, ~ whipping post, ~ wafer etc. *n.*; lean-faced, hatchet-faced, lantern-jawed; wizen-faced, weazen-faced; long-legged etc. 200.13; tall etc. 206.13.

204. Layer

1. *n.* layer, stratum (*pl.* strata), bed, couch, *couche* [F.]; substratum, floor; scarp, escarpment; post, measure, magma [all Geol.]; stage, course, coping [Arch.], zone, level, story, tier; dess [Scot. and North. Eng.].

2. *n.* lamina (*pl.* laminae, laminas),

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203. Pinch, a hungry, lean-faced villain, a mere anatomy.—Shakespeare. And he is lean and lank and brown as is the ribbed sea-sand.—Wordsworth. Meager were his looks; / Sharp misery had worn him to the bones.—Shakespeare. His dominions were very narrow and scanty.—Locke.

lamella (*pl.* lamellae, lamellas), leaf, sheet, foil; flake, scale; wafer, disk; plate, platter; coat, coating, veneer, film, membrane, pellicle, peel, skin; cut, slice, rasher, shive, shaving; table, tablet, slab; flag, flagstone; pane, panel; board, plank; fold, lap, flap, ply, plait; eschar [Med.]; overlay, integument etc. (covering) 223.

3. *n.* stratification, lamination, lamellation, foliation; delamination, desquamation [Med.], exfoliation; squamosity, squamousness, scaliness etc. *v.*

4. *v.* form in layers etc. *n.*, stratify, laminate; delaminate, desquamate [Med.], exfoliate; flake, scale; slice, cut, shave, skive, peel, pare; plate, coat, veneer; overlay etc. (cover) 223.22.

5. *adj.* laminated *or* laminate, laminous, laminose [rare], laminiferous; lamellar, lamellated *or* lamellate, lamelliferous, lamelliform; stratified, stratiform; scaly, flaky, scabby, scurfy; squamous, squamose, squamosal, squamoid, squamate, squamiferous; micaceous, micacious; filmy, filmlike; membranous, membranaceous; foliated, foliate [rare], foliaceous; tabular, tabloid; discoid, discoidal; spathic, spathose.

205. Filament

1. *n.* filament, filamentule; fiber; fibril, fibrilla (*pl.* fibrillae); capillament [obs. exc. bot.]; capillary, vein; veinlet, veinule, veinulet, venule, venula; cilium (*pl.* cilia), ciliolum (*pl.* ciliola); tendril, cirrus (*pl.* cirri); gossamer, web, cobweb, spider *or* spider's web; barbel, barbule; hair etc. 256.3–7.

2. *n.* thread, threadlet; packthread, sewing thread, darning cotton; yarn, harl, flax, cotton, silk, near-silk [chiefly coll.], rayon, nylon, Celanese [trade name], linen, wool.

3. *n.* cord, line, string, strand; cable, wire; strap, strop; twist, braid, inkle, oxreim [S. Afr.]; thong, whang [Scot. and dial.], boondoggle [slang, U.S.], brail [falconry]; rope, hemp, oakum, jute, sennit, pepper-and-salt rope [coll.], wire rope, clothesline, towline; whipcord; stay, fast, guy, guy rope; painter, lanyard etc. (ship's ropes) 273.10; lasso, halter etc. (fastening) 45.2; tendon, funicle etc. (ligament) 45.4.

4. *n.* cordage, cording, ropework, roping; tackle, tack, gear, service *or* serving [Naut.]; rigging etc. (ship) 273.9.

5. *n.* strip, shred, slip, spill, list, taenia, band, fillet, fascia; tape, tapeline; ribbon, ribband *or* riband [arch.]; lath, slat; splinter, sliver, shiver, shaving; ligule, ligula.

6. *v.* filament, shred, make threads of.

7. *adj.* filamented etc. *v.*, filamentar, filamentary, filamentous, filamentose, filamentoid, filamentiferous, filaceous [rare], filiform; fibrous, fibrilous, fibrilliferous, fibry, fibrilliform; fibrovascular; threadlike, thready; stringy, ropy, wiry; capillary, capillaceous, capilliform; cirrose, cirrous; funicular, funiculate; anguilliform; flagelliform; taeniate, taeniform, taenoid; venose, venous, veinous, veinal [rare]; ligulate, ligular; finespun, wiredrawn, attenuate; hairy etc. 256.13, 14.

206. Height

(See **207. Lowness**)

1. *n.* height, hight [obs. exc. dial.], heighth [obs. exc. dial.], perpendicular distance, altitude, elevation, exaltation, sublimity [arch.], eminence, prominence, celsitude [obs.], pitch, loftiness etc. *adj.*; stature, procerity [rare]; stratosphere, ionosphere.

2. *n.* a height, elevation, eminence, tower [now rare], *alto* [Sp. Amer.], rise, uprise, rising ground, vantage point *or* ground; mount, mountain, alp; hill, knap, down, moor [dial., Eng.], brae [Scot. and dial. Eng.], kop [S. Afr.], fell [Scot. and North. Eng.; now only in proper names]; hillock, monticle, monticule, hummock, mound, barrow [now only in proper names], knoll, tump [dial., Eng.], kopje [S. Afr.]; dune, sand dune; ridge, *arête* [F.], chine, spine, kame [Scot. and North. Eng.], comb [Scot. and dial.], esker; horseback, hogback, hog's-back;

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205. A threefold cord is not quickly broken.—BIBLE. The cord breaketh at last by the weakest pull.—BACON.

206. I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills —BIBLE. Behold the height of the stars, how high they are!—BIBLE. Mountains are earth's undying monuments.—HAWTHORNE. Uprose the mystic mountain range.—TENNYSON. Man can climb to the highest summits, but he cannot dwell there long.—SHAW. Bare steeps where desolation stalks.—WORDSWORTH. Every hill hath his dale.—B. MELBANCKE.

plateau, table, tableland; table mountain; butte [U.S.], *picacho* [Sp.; Southwest. U.S.], loma [Southwest. U.S.].

promontory, mull [Scot.], point; crag, craig [Scot. and North. Eng.]; ledge, shelf; pinnacle, peak, pike [chiefly North. Eng.], crest, tor; range, mountain range, chain, watershed, divide; heights, uplands, highlands; soaring *or* towering heights, dizzy height; oread [Gr. Myth.]; utmost height etc. (summit) 210; steep, cliff etc. (precipice) 212.3; headland etc. 250.5.

3. *n.* tower; turret, *tourelle* [F.]; campanile, belfry, bell tower; cupola; dome; martello, martello tower; barbican; windmill tower, observation tower, fire tower; steeple, spire, *flèche* [F.]; minaret; stupe, tope, pagoda; pyramid; pylon; sikhara, vimana, gopura [all Ind.]; mole [Rom. Antiq.]; shaft, thill; pillar, column, post [obs.]; pilaster; obelisk; monument; colossus; skyscraper.

4. *n.* pole, pile [obs.], stick, post, shaft, staff, stave; telegraph pole *or* post, telephone pole *or* post; tent pole; flagpole, flagstaff; pikestaff; Maypole; totem pole *or* post; pile, spile, spiling, forepole [Min.]; mast etc. 273.12; beam, bar etc. (support) 215.12–16.

5. *n.* high water, high tide, flood tide, spring tide.

6. *n.* (tall person) longlegs, longshanks, daddy longlegs, granddaddy longlegs, high-pockets, lengthy, long drink of water [all slang or joc.]; six-footer, seven-footer etc. [coll.]; bean pole, gangleshanks [slang] etc. (tall, thin person) 203.6; giant etc. 192.8.

7. *n.* giraffe (*pl.* giraffe *or* giraffes), dromedary [S. Afr.], camelopard, giraffe camel; Giraffidae, Alticamelus; Camelidae, Cameloidea, Tylopoda; okapi, Samotherium, Sivatherium.

8. *n.* (measurement of altitude) hypsography, hypsometry, altimetry; hypsometer, altimeter.

9. *v.* be high etc. *adj.*, tower, soar, hover, rear, uprise, rise, ascend, mount, spire; bestride, ride, perch; stand on tiptoe.

10. *v.* rise above, tower above, exceed in height etc. *n.*, surmount, top, overtop, o'ertop; overlook, command; beetle *or* jut over etc. (overhang) 214.5; overlie etc. 223.27.

11. *v.* become high etc. *adj.*, grow, grow high *or* taller, upgrow, uprise, rise up; ascend etc. 305.4–6.

12. *v.* heighten, height [now Scot. and dial. Eng.], render high etc. *adj.*; raise etc. (elevate) 307.5.

13. *adj.* high, high-reaching, elevated, eminent, sublime [arch.], exalted, prominent, lofty, steep, supernal, tall, lengthy [coll.]; monumental, colossal; aerial; high-set, high-pitched; towering, soaring etc. *v.*; high *or* tall as a maypole, ~ poplar *or* steeple, higher than a cat's back [slang]; perching, incessorial; breast-high, knee-high etc.; long-legged etc. (long) 200.12, 13; lanky etc. (lean) 203.11; large etc. 192.11, 15.

14. *adj.* skyscraping, sky-high, heaven-kissing, cloud-touching; cloud-topped, cloud-capped.

15. *adj.* higher, superior, greater; over, above etc. *adv.*; upper, uppermost; highest etc. (topmost) 210.6.

16. *adj.* overhanging etc. 214.8; overlying etc. 223.30.

17. *adj.* upland, highland; hilly, knobby [U.S.]; mountained, mountainous; alpine, alpen, alpestrine, alpigene; subalpine; monticoline, monticolous, montigeneous, montiform; hill-dwelling, mountain-dwelling.

18. *adj.* hypsographic(al), hypsometric(al), altimetric(al).

19. *adv.* on high, high up; aloft, aloof; up, upward *or* upwards; above, over, o'er [poetic], overhead; above one's head, over head and ears; airward, skyward; in the air, in the clouds; upstairs, abovestairs; tiptoe, on tiptoe; on stilts; on the shoulders of . . .

207. Lowness

(See 206. Height)

1. *n.* lowness, lowlihood [arch.]; debasement, abasement [arch.]; subjacency; shortness etc. 201; prostration etc.

Hills peep o'er hills, and alps on alps arise.—Pope. Yon towers, whose wanton tops do buss the clouds.—Shakespeare. The higher the hill the lower the grass.—Fuller. As high as Heaven and as deep as Hell.—Beaumont and Fletcher. A lofty pleasure-dome.—Coleridge. They came to the Delectable Mountains.—Bunyan.

207. Low though I am, I have not fallen so low that I am beneath you too, for beneath you there can be nothing.—Ovid. Lay him low, lay

(horizontality) 213; depression etc. (concavity) 252; depth etc. 208; lower story, basement etc. 191.18, 20; base etc. 211.

2. *n.* low water, low tide, ebb tide, neap tide, neap.

3. *n.* lowland, downland [rare].

4. *n.* (comparisons) feet, heels, molehill, blade of grass, grasshopper, duck, jack rabbit, chaw of tobacco [dial.].

5. *v.* be low etc. *adj.*, lie low; crouch, squat, slouch; cower, wallow, grovel, welter; lie under, underlie; lie flat etc. (horizontal) 213.5.

6. *v.* lower, render low etc. *adj.*; debase etc. (depress) 308.4.

7. *adj.* low, low-lying, lying low, unelevated, not high etc. 206.13; base [arch.], debased; neap; crouched, squat; knee-high to a grasshopper, ~ duck *or* jack rabbit [slang], knee-high to a chaw of tobacco [dial.]; short etc. 201.5, 6; flat, prostrate etc. (horizontal) 213.8, 9; depressed etc. (concave) 252.10; deep etc. 208.8–13.

8. *adj.* low-necked, low-cut, décolleté.

9. *adj.* lower, inferior, under, nether, subjacent; less advanced [Biol.]; earlier etc. [Geol.].

10. *adj.* lowest, lowermost, undermost, nethermost; bottom, rock-bottom.

11. *adv.* under, underneath, beneath, aneath [Scot. and dial. Eng.], 'neath [poetic and dial.]; below, alow [now chiefly Naut.]; underfoot; underground; down, adown, downwards; downstairs, belowstairs, below deck [Naut.]; at the foot of, at the base of; at a low ebb; below par, below the mark.

208. Depth

(See 209. **Shallowness**)

1. *n.* depth, deepness etc. *adj.*, profundity; depression etc. (concavity) 252; lowness etc. 207.

2. *n.* pit, shaft, hole, hollow, cavity, well, depth, deep, abyss, abysm, chasm, gulf, yawning abyss, ~ chasm *or* gulf; bowels; crater; crevasse; bowels of the earth; bottomless pit *or* gulf, infernal pit, hell; dark depths, unknown depths, unfathomed deeps; pitfall etc. 667.2.

3. *n.* ocean depths, deep sea, deep, deeps, depths, Bassalia [Biogeog.] abyss, abyssal zone; bathyal zone, pelagic zone; bottom of the sea, "bosom of the Deep" (Milton), sea *or* ocean bottom, bottom waters, floor, bed, benthos, benthon, Davy Jones's locker [coll.].

4. *n.* sounding *or* soundings [Naut.], depth sounding, depth of water, water; echo depth sounding; bathometry, bathymetry; bathometer, bathymeter; fathomer, sounding lead, ~ rod, ~ bottle *or* line, sound, plumb line, plumb, plummet, bob, plumb bob, lead, dipsey *or* deep-sea line *or* lead; sounding machine, Kelvin machine, Tanner-Blish machine; fathometer; probe [Surg.].

5. *n.* draft *or* draught [Naut.], submergence, submersion, sinkage, displacement.

6. *v.* deepen, render deep etc. *adj.*, sink, lower; dig, excavate etc. 252.9.

7. *v.* sound, take soundings, make a sounding, heave ~, cast *or* sling the lead, fathom, plumb, plumb-line, plumb the depths.

8. *adj.* deep, profound; deep-seated, deep-rooted; sunk, sunken; knee-deep, ankle-deep; down-reaching etc. 306.7; low etc. 207.7.

9. *adj.* abysmal, abyssal, yawning; bottomless, soundless, plumbless, fathomless, unfathomed, unfathomable; deep as a well, deep as the sea.

10. *adj.* subterranean, subterraneous, subterrene [obs.], underground; buried.

11. *adj.* subaqueous, underwater; submarine, undersea; submergéd etc. (*see* submerge etc. 310.5).

12. *adj.* deep-sea, dipsey [Naut.]; Bassalian [Biogeog.] abyssal; bathyal, bathyorographical, bathysmal, bathybic [Biol.]; bathymetric, bathymetrical; benthal, benthonic; benthopelagic, bathypelagic.

13. *adj.* deep-bosomed, bathycolpic, bathycolopian, bathycolpian.

14. *adv.* out of one's depth, beyond one's depth; over one's head, over head and ears.

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him low, / In the clover or the snow!—G. H. Boker. To lowest pitch of abject fortune.—Milton.

208. Deep calleth unto deep.—Bible. The dark and backward abysm of time.—Shakespeare. Under every deep a lower deep opens.—Emerson. The profound seas hide in unknown shadows.—Shakespeare. Under the whelming tide / Visit'st the bottom of the monstrous world.—Milton. The profundities of hip pockets.—A. Bennett. Still waters run deep.

209. Shallowness

(See 208. **Depth**)

1. *n.* shallowness, depthlessness etc. *adj.*, want of depth etc. (*see* depth etc. 208) superficiality; veneer, mere scratch, pinprick.

2. *n.* shallow, shallow place, shoal, shallow *or* shoal water, flat; bank, reef, bar, sand bar, sandbank.

3. *v.* shallow, become *or* make shallow *or* shallower etc. *adj.*; decrease in depth etc. (*see* depth etc. 208), shoal; fill in *or* up, silt up.

4. *adj.* shallow, depthless, fleet [chiefly dial., Eng.]; slight, superficial, trivial, cursory; skin-deep, ankle-deep, knee-deep; just enough to wet one's feet.

5. *adj.* shoal, shoaly.

210. Summit

(See 211. **Base**)

1. *n.* summit, summity [arch.], upper end *or* extremity, highest point *or* position, utmost *or* maximum height, maximum, *ne plus ultra* [L.], height, top, tiptop, tip-crowning point, pinnacle, spire, peak, *pico* [Sp.], knoll [obs. exc. dial.], head, headpiece, *caput* [L.] (*pl. capita*), brow, edge, crest, cap, crown, culmination, culminating *or* crowning point, point, tip, nib, pitch [obs.], vertex (*pl.* vertexes, vertices), vertical [obs.], apex (*pl.* apexes, apices), culmen [rare or Zool.], zenith, acme, climax, meridian.

topgallant, capsheaf [both also fig.]; crisis, turning point, turn of the tide; climatic climax, edaphic climax [both Phytogeog.]; pole, North Pole, South Pole; topgallant mast, skyscraper; crow's-nest; watershed, water parting; fountainhead; supremacy etc. 33.3; perfection etc. 650.

2. *n.* top side, upper side *or* surface, uppermost part, upside, upward [obs.], top, topside [Naut.]; upper story, top floor; upper deck etc. (deck) 273.8.

3. *n.* head [Anat.], headpiece, pate [now joc. or derogatory], poll [dial. or joc.], top [as in *from top to toe*]; sconce, noddle [both coll.]; noodle, knob, nob, bean, dome, attic, loft, garret, upper story, belfry, bun, cocoa, conk, crumpet, nut, noggin [all slang]; skull, cranium (*pl.* craniums, crania); pericranium, epicranium; brainpan, brain box, brain case; think tank, phrenology box [both slang].

4. *n.* (architecture) architrave, frieze, cornice, corona, coping, coping stone, zoophorus (*pl.* zoophori), capital, headpiece, headboard, lintel, capstone; headmold, head molding, hoodmold; fastigium, drip, larmier, epistyle, sconce, pediment, entablature, tympanum, housetop, gable end, clerestory *or* clearstory; attic etc. 191.19; roof etc. 223.6.

5. *v.* top, crown, cap, crest, head, tip, peak, surmount; culminate, consummate, climax; overtop etc. (rise above) 206.10.

6. *adj.* top, tiptop, tip-crowning, topmost, uppermost, overmost, highest etc. (*see* high etc. 206.13), topgallant [also fig.]; maximum, maximal; culminating etc. *v.*, culminal [rare], culminant [rare]; summital, apical, vertical, zenithal; acmic, acmatic; meridian, meridional; capital, head, chief, paramount, pre-eminent, superior, supreme; polar, polaric.

7. *adv.* atop, in the topmost position, at *or* on the top, on top of, topside [coll.]; at the top of the tree *or* ladder, on top of the roost; *en flûte* [F.].

211. Base

(See 210. **Summit**)

1. *n.* base, basal *or* lowest part *or* position, basement, bottom, foot, sole, nadir; lowest level, rock bottom, bedrock, hardpan [chiefly U.S.]; hold, hole [Naut.]; bilge; keel, keelson *or* kelson; centerboard; patten, bottom plate *or* sill; plinth; dado; wainscot; baseboard, mopboard [U.S.]; cullet, collet; basis, groundwork etc. (foundation) 215.3; root etc. (rudiment) 153.3; lowness etc. 207.

2. *n.* ground part, ground, earth, *terra firma* [L.]; floor, flooring; deck; parquet; pavement, pave [chiefly U.S.], paving; flag, flagging; carpet; ground floor etc. 191.18; platform etc. 215.21.

3. *n.* bed [of water], bottom, floor,

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209. Shallow brooks that flowed so clear / The bottom did the top appear.—Dryden.

210. Now in the summit of Love's topmost peak.—A. Austin. The rocky summits, split and rent, formed turret, dome, or battlement.—Scott. The very acme and pitch of life.—Pope.

211. Bedrock matters of fact.—Galsworthy. The bottom is out of the Universe!—Kipling.

basin, channel, coulee [U.S.]; ocean bottom etc. (ocean depths) 208.3.

4. *n.* foot [Anat.], sole [chiefly poetic], extremity [affected or joc.], hoof [joc. or slang exc. Zool.], pes (*pl.* pedes), pedal [affected or joc.], *pied* [F.], hand [as of an ape or hawk], trotter [joc. exc. Zool.]; pedal extremity, dog [U.S.], beetle-crusher, dew-beater, kick, kicker, tootsy [all slang or joc.]; paw, pad, *patte* [F.; Her.], pat [slang], pud [coll.]; forefoot, hind foot; harefoot, splayfoot, clubfoot; toe, tootsy [slang]; heel; sole.

5. *adj.* basal, basic, fundamental, radical, essential, elementary, primary, primitive, original; bottom, bottommost, undermost, nethermost, lowermost, lowest; rock-bottom, bedrock [coll.]; nadiral; based on, founded on, grounded on, built on; supporting etc. 215.28.

212. Verticality

(See 213. Horizontality)

1. *n.* verticality, erectness etc. *adj.*, perpendicularity, *aplomb* [F.]; orthogonality, right-angledness, right-angularity, rectangularity; post etc. (support) 215.16; straightness etc. 246.

2. *n.* vertical, upright, perpendicular, plumb, normal [Geom.]; orthodiagonal; right angle; rectangle, square; vertical circle, azimuth circle; upright brace.

3. *n.* precipice, cliff, steep, *peña* [Sp., Southw. U.S.], bluff, wall, scar, krans [S. Afr.], crag, craig [Scot. and North. Eng.]; scarp, escarpment; palisade, palisades; incline etc. 217.2.

4. *n.* erecting etc. *v.*, erection, elevation.

5. *n.* (instruments) square, T square, try square, carpenter's square; plumb, plumb line *or* bob, plummet, bob, lead.

6. *v.* be vertical etc. *adj.*, stand up, stand erect *or* upright, stand on end, stick *or* cock up.

7. *v.* render vertical etc. *adj.*, set *or* raise up, stick *or* cock up, erect, elevate, rear, raise, pitch; uprear, upraise, uplift, upheave; upend, stand on end; raise on its legs, set on its feet; plumb, plumb-line, set *à plomb* [F.]; square.

8. *adj.* vertical, upright, bolt upright, upended etc. *v.*, erect, unrecumbent [rare], stand-up, standing up etc. *v.*; perpendicular, sheer, plumb, straight-up, straight-up-and-down, up-and-down; rampant [Her.]; precipitous, bluff etc. (steep) 217.12; right-angle, orthogonal, rectangular etc. (angular) 244.5; straight etc. 246.5.

9. *adv.* vertically etc. *adj.*, upright, up; on end, up *or* right on end, endwise, endways; perpendicular [obs. or careless], plumb, *à plomb* [F.]; at right angles, square; on one's feet *or* legs.

213. Horizontality

(See 212. Verticality)

1. *n.* horizontality, horizontalness etc. *adj.*, horizontalism, horizontalization [rare]; lowness etc. 207.

2. *n.* recumbency, recumbence [now rare], recubation [obs.], procumbency *or* procumbence [rare], decumbency *or* decumbence, discumbency *or* discumbence [obs.], accumbency *or* accumbence [rare], accubation, prostration, reclination, couchancy [rare], proneness etc. *adj.*; supination, resupination.

3. *n.* horizontal, plane, platform [obs.], level, flat, homaloid [Math.], dead level *or* flat; horizontal plane, level plane; horizontal line, level line; horizontal projection; horizontal parallax; horizontal axis; horizontal pendulum; horizontal bar; horizontal fault; water level, sea level, mean sea level; terrace, terracette; parterre; esplanade; ground, earth, floor; bowling green, cricket ground, croquet ground *or* lawn; table, billiard table; stratum etc. (layer) 204; prairie, plateau etc. (plain) 344; estrade, dais etc. (platform) 215.21.

4. *n.* horizon, horizon's rim, sky line; sea line, coast line, offing; apparent ~, local *or* visible horizon, sensible horizon, celestial ~, rational ~, geometrical *or* true horizon, artificial *or* false horizon; azimuth.

5. *v.* be horizontal etc. *adj.*, lie, recline, repose, accumb [obs.], couch; lie down, lie flat *or* prostrate, lie on its face *or* back, lie on a level; sprawl, loll; sit down etc. 308.6.

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212. Down some monstrous precipice.—KEATS. Bare steeps, where desolation stalks.—WORDSWORTH. Plumb down he falls.—MILTON.

213. Which, as the wind, / Blew where it listeth, laying all things prone.—BYRON. The plains and the prairies where pools are far apart.—S. TEASDALE. As flat as a pancake.

6. *v.* render horizontal etc. *adj.*, horizontalize [rare], level, flatten, smooth, even, equalize, align *or* aline; lay, lay down, lay out, lay level, lay level with the ground, raze *or* rase.

7. *v.* prostrate, supinate, prone [South. U.S.], fell, drop, bring down, sink; knock down, floor, ground, grass [slang], gravel [coll.], bowl over *or* down [coll.]; squelch, squash [both coll.]; cut *or* hew down, whack down [coll.], mow down.

8. *adj.* horizontal, horizontic(al) [rare]; homaloidal, level, flat, smooth, even, plane, plain, flush; level as a floor, ∼ a plain etc. *n.*, flat as a billiard table, ∼ a bowling green etc. *n.*, flat as a pancake, ∼ a fluke, ∼ a flounder, ∼ a board, ∼ my hand etc., smooth as glass; calm, calm as a mill pond; alluvial.

9. *adj.* recumbent, recubant [rare], recubate [rare], procumbent, accumbent, decumbent, discumbent [obs.], lying etc. *v.*, prone, couchant, *couché* [F.], jacent [now rare], prostrate; supine, resupine; resupinate, resupinated [both Bot.]; downthrown etc. 308.9.

10. *adv.* horizontally, level etc. *adj.*; on a level; at water level, *à fleur d'eau* [F.], at sea level; on one's back *or* face; on all fours; on its beam ends; flat etc. 251.6.

214. Pendency

(See 215. **Support**)

1. *n.* pendency, pendulosity, pensility, dependence *or* dependency, suspension, suspensation [rare], hanging etc. *v.*; hang, droop, dangle; overhang, overhanging; pendanting [Arch.], support etc. 215.

2. *n.* pendant, pendule [rare], pendle [obs. exc. dial.], pendicle, penduline [Zool.]; hanger, hanging, hanging appendage, drop; eardrop, earring, lavaliere, *pendeloque* [F.]; tippet, tassel; lobe, ear lobe; tail, tailpiece; train, queue, pigtail; flap, skirt, pendulum, hangnail, pendant post, pendant switch, pendant tackle; chandelier etc. 423.10.

3. *n.* suspender, support, supporter, hanger; suspenders, pair of suspenders, braces [Eng.], gallows [chiefly dial.], galluses [dial.]; sock supporter, garter; knob, stud, spar, horse, tenterhook; peg, nail etc. (pin) 45.5; button, hook, ring etc. (fastening) 45.2.

4. *v.* be pendent etc. *adj.*, pend, depend, hang, swing, dangle, lower, droop; swag [dial.]; flap; draggle, daggle, trail, flow.

5. *v.* overhang, hang over, impend; project, beetle, jut, beetle *or* jut over; rise above etc. 206.10; overlie etc. 223.27.

6. *v.* suspend, hang, sling; fasten to, etc. (attach) 43.6.

7. *adj.* pendent, pendulous, pendulant, pendular, penduline [Zool.], pensile, dependent; pending, hanging, suspended etc. *v.*; loose, flowing; weeping [as a willow], nodding, cernuous [as a flower].

8. *adj.* overhanging, pendulous etc. *above*, impending; beetle; beetling, jutting, beetling *or* jutting over, projecting; incumbent, superincumbent; overlapping etc. (overlying) 223.30.

9. *adj.* pendanted, having a pendant etc. *n.*; caudate, caudated, tailed.

215. Support

(See 214. **Pendency**)

1. *n.* support, supportance [now rare], supportal [obs.], supporture [obs.], supportation [obs.], supportment [obs.]; upholding etc. *v.*, upkeep, maintenance, sustainment [rare], sustenance, sustentation [now rare], subvention; suspension etc. (pendency) 214.

2. *n.* supporter, support, upholder, sustainer, maintainer, prop, post [fig., obs.], staff [fig.], stave [fig.], staddle [obs.], crutch [fig.], stay, mainstay, brace, bracer, buttress [fig.], shoulder [fig.], arm [fig.], strengthener; reinforce, reinforcement; strut, shore, raker; guy, shroud, ratline, skid, rib, splint, bandage, lap, anvil, cue rest, jigger [slang], monkey [builders' cant], hod, block, stirrup, stilts, shoe, sole, heel; suspender etc. (pendant) 214.2, 3; peg etc. (pin) 45.5; clasp, buckle etc. (fastening) 45.2; rope etc. (cord) 205.3, 4.

3. *n.* foundation, *fond* [F.], base, basis, platform [fig., rare], rest, ground, *terra firma* [L.], groundwork, substratum, substructure, substruction, subvention, understructure, understruction, underbuilding, underpinning; solid rock *or* bot-

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214. This pendulous round earth.—MILTON. The pendent world.—SHAKESPEARE.

215. The Lord is my rock and my fortress.—BIBLE. Give me a lever long enough, and a fulcrum strong enough, and single-handed I can move the world.—ARCHIMEDES. The strong

tom, bedrock, rock bottom; riprap [U.S.]; stand, standard; pediment, pedestal; plinth, subbase; sill [also fig.], doorsill, window sill; socle; first stone, foundation stone, cornerstone, headstone; rudiment etc. 153.3; floor, foot etc. 211; backbone etc. 235.4; scaffold etc. *below* 215.8; preparation etc. 673.

4. *n.* footing, foothold, hold, purchase; stance, stand, standing, standing place, *locus standi* [L.], *pou sto* [Gr. ποῦ στῶ], basis for operations, stable position; vantage ground, ~ point *or* post, advantage ground [rare], vantage; footrest, step, stair, round, rung.

5. *n.* fulcrum (*pl.* fulcra), fulciment [obs.], bait [U.S.], bearing, point of support, *point d'appui* [F.], resting point *or* place, rest; thole, tholepin; rowlock, oarlock; grimmal, gimbal; fulcrummage etc. (leverage) 175.3; lever etc. 307.4.

6. *n.* axle etc. (axis) 312.5.

7. *n.* handle, hold, grasp, hilt, haft, helve, shaft, shank, stalk, handstaff; snath, crop, snead [chiefly Scot. and dial.], brake, spindle, loom, lug, bow, bail, tiller, rudder, helm, knocker, handle bar, withe, sally, tote, tale [rare], rounce, pull, crank, trigger.

8. *n.* frame, framework, framing, skeleton; sash, casement; case, rack, crib, curb; lattice, latticework; arbor; scaffold, scaffolding, *échafaudage* [F.]; stage; yoke; supportasse [obs.]; braced frame or framing.

9. *n.* trestle, trestle legs [rare], trest [now Scot. and dial.]; horse, sawhorse, sawbuck, buck; clotheshorse; trestle board *or* table, trestle and table; trestle bridge; trestle legs, trestle post; trestle tree [Naut.]; trestlework, trestling.

10. *n.* buttress, buttressing; flying buttress, *arc-boutant* [F.]; hanging buttress; pier buttress, buttress pier; pier, sea wall, breakwater; abutment, shoulder.

11. *n.* bracket, brace; bracket capital, corbel, consol, modillion; cantilever, gusset, shoulder, cheek, *cul-de-lampe* [F.] (*pl. culs-de-lampe*).

12. *n.* beam, timber, caber, pole, spar [obs. exc. dial.]; I beam, H beam; wooden beam, iron beam, steel beam; tie, tie beam; girder, plate girder, box girder, lattice girder; iron girder, steel girder, wooden girder; truss, truss beam; ridgepole, ridge strut; stud, studding; summer, breastsummer, bressomer [arch.], summertree; rafter, angle-rafter, hiprafter; crossbeam, crosstie; trave, traverse, travis [dial., Eng.], trevis [Scot.]; joist, strut, lintel, balk, batten, scantling, transom, stringpiece, sleeper, corbel.

13. *n.* shaft, pole, pile [obs.], bar, rod, stick; wagon shaft *or* pole, tongue, wagon tongue, thill, nib [dial., Eng.], neap [U.S.], disselboom [S. Afr.]; reach, wagon reach, perch; boom, spar, sprit, outrigger; mast etc. 273.12; Maypole etc. (height) 206.4.

14. *n.* stalk, stem, caulis [Bot.], trunk, caudex [Bot.]; pedicle, pedicel, pedicellus *or* pediculus, peduncle [all Bot.]; petiole, petiolus (*pl.* petioli), petiolule [all Bot.]; caulicle [Bot.], cauliculus [Arch.] (*pl.* cauliculi); culm, haulm [both Bot.]; spear, spire, blade; stipe [Bot.] (*pl.* stipes) stipes [Zool.] (*pl.* stipites).

15. *n.* staff, stave, staddle [obs.], stick, rod; walking stick, cane, Malacca cane; pikestaff [now rare], alpenstock; pastoral staff, shepherd's staff, crook; crosier, cross, cross-staff, paterissa; pilgrim's staff, bourdon; crutch, crutchstick [dial., U.S.]; lathee [Anglo-Ind.]; cowlstaff [arch. and dial.]; caduceus; thyrsus [Gr. Rel.]; lituus [Rom. Antiq.]; maulstick; stump [cricket]; baton, wand.

16. *n.* post, standard, upright, upright bar *or* brace, perch [now rare]; column, pillar, pile [obs.], pier; pilaster; colonnette, columella; banister, baluster; balustrade, balustrading; crown post, king post; caryatid (*pl.* caryatids, caryatides), atlas (*pl.* atlantes), telamon (*pl.* telamones); gatepost, doorpost; jamb, doorjamb; stile, mullion; leg, shank, trestle [obs.]; trestle post, trestle leg; stanchion, stanchel [obs. exc. Scot.], stancher [Scot. and North. Eng.]; stake, stob [dial.]; pale, picket, palisade; snubbing post.

17. *n.* capital [Arch.], head, crown, cap; bracket, bracket capital, corbel, console; cymatium, corona, taenia, abacus, echinus, gorgerin, astragal, antefix, mutule, guttae, triglyph, metope, dentil, modillion, bell.

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base and building of my love / Is as the very centre of the earth.—SHAKESPEARE. With Atlantean shoulders, fit to bear / The weight of mightiest monarchies.—MILTON. My only strength and stay.—MILTON.

18. *n.* arch, arc, archway, span, vault, concameration, arcade, arcature; dome, cupola; cove, fornix [Anat.] (*pl.* fornices), skewback, ogive, ogee, lancet, apse, concha (*pl.* conchae); fixed arch, primitive arch, segmental arch, round arch, horseshoe arch, flat arch, three-centered *or* basket-handle arch, four-centered *or* Tudor arch, shouldered arch, rowlock arch, trefoil arch, rampant arch; keystone, headstone, voussoir.

19. *n.* shelf, shelve, ledge; mantel, mantelshelf, mantelpiece; retable, superaltar, gradin, *gradino* [It.], predella [all Eccl.]; settle; hob; shoulder.

20. *n.* table, board, stand; dining table, the mahogany [coll.]; coffee table, tea table, teapoy; dressing table, dresser; desk, secretary, *secrétaire* [F.]; tripod, trivet, trivet table; console, console table; turntable; dais [arch.]; counter; easel; table top, slab.

21. *n.* platform, flatform [dial.]; floor, estrade, dais, pulpit [arch. or spec.], stage; landing stage *or* place, landing; rostrum, soapbox [chiefly coll.], stump [chiefly coll., U.S.]; suggestum [Rom. Antiq.], emplacement [Fort.], perron, catafalque, drop, roundtop [Naut.].

22. *n.* seat, chair, bench, sill; easy chair, armchair, *fauteuil* [F.], rocking chair, elbowchair; wing chair, draft chair; rocker; morris chair; long chair, long-sleeve chair [Anglo-Ind.]; stool, footstool, milking stool, foldstool, folding stool, camp stool, kneeling stool, *prie-dieu* [F.], cricket, hassock, taboret; tripod, trivet; form, school form *or* bench; pew; settle, settee, dais [Scot.], sofa, lounge, *chaise longue* [F.], davenport, divan, ottoman, squab, couch, day bed; love seat, spoon holder [local, U.S.], *causeuse* [F.], *tête-à-tête* [F.]; musnud [Oriental]; back seat, rumble seat, rumble; throne etc. 747.

23. *n.* saddle, cack *or* kack [slang, U.S.]; montura, hull, leather, wood, pine [all West. U.S.]; riding saddle, bridal saddle, English riding saddle, English cavalry saddle, U.S. cavalry saddle, cowboy saddle, cow *or* stock saddle, sidesaddle; packsaddle, aparejo, basto [West. U.S.], kyack [West. U.S.]; panel, pillion; pommel, horn; apple, biscuit, nubbin [all slang]; saddle skirts, bastos [West. U.S.]; saddlebag, alforja, *alforge* [Pg.; West. U.S.]; girth, girt; cinch, latigo [West. U.S.]; stirrup; cantle; jockey.

24. *n.* bed, couch, bunk, kip [dial. and slang]; doss, hay [U.S.], crummy [U.S., tramp slang], downy, the feathers, flop [U.S.], roost [all slang]; berth, cot, pallet, day bed, tester bed, feather bed, French bed, four-poster, crib, cradle, bedstead; shakedown, breakdown [slang, U.S.]; trundle bed, truckle bed; hammock, swing; litter, stretcher; bedding; under-bed, under-bedding, mattress, paillasse, pallet; pillow, cushion, bolster; mat, rug; coverlet etc. (covering) 223.9.

25. *n.* Atlas, Hercules *or* Herakles; tortoise that supports the earth.

26. *v.* support, bear, carry, hold, sustain, maintain, shoulder; keep up, back up, bolster up, shore up, bear up, hold up; uphold, upbear; brace, prop, buttress, stay; mainstay; underbrace, underprop, underpin, underset; bottom, found, base, ground, bed; embed; cradle, pillow; give ~, furnish ~, afford ~, supply *or* lend support; riprap; aid etc. 707.6–8.

27. *v.* be supported etc. *adj.*, lie on, recline on, repose on, lean on, rest on, stand on, sit on, bear on, abut on, be based on etc. *adj.*; have at one's back; bestride, bestraddle.

28. *adj.* supporting, supported etc. *v.*; sustentative, sustentational, sustentacular [Anat.]; Atlantean; based on, fundamental etc. (basal) 211.5.

29. *adj.* columnar, columned, columnated; columelliform, columellar *or* columellate [Bot. and Zool.]; cylindrical etc. 249.8.

30. *adj.* pedicled, pedunculate *or* pedunculated, pedicellate *or* pedicellated.

31. *adv.* astride, astraddle, straddle, straddleback, straddle-legged.

216. Parallelism

(See 217. **Obliquity**)

1. *n.* parallelism, parallelization, coextension, equidistance, concentricity; collineation, collimation; parallelotropism.

2. *n.* parallel, paralleler, parallel line, ~ curve *or* surface; parallelogram; parallelepipedon, parallelopipedon, parallel-

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216. This life . . . / Henceforth is parallel with Thine.—E. JUDSON. When honor runs parallel with the laws of God.—ADDISON. My young remembrance cannot parallel a fellow to it.—SHAKESPEARE.

epiped, parallelopiped [all Geom.]; parallelograph, parallelometer; parallel rule *or* ruler, parallel bar, parallel columns, parallel rods, parallel file, parallel trench [Mil.], parallel dash, parallel vice.

3. *v.* parallel, be parallel etc. *adj.*, equal, coextend; extend *or* run in a direction parallel to.

4. *v.* parallelize, render parallel etc. *adj.*, place parallel to, bring into parallelism with, collimate, collineate, equidistance; furnish with a parallel, match.

5. *adj.* parallel, parallelistic, coextensive, equidistant, collateral, concentric, concurrent; alongside, abreast; aligned, equal, even; parallelogrammatic(al), parallelogrammic(al); parallelotropic; parallelodrome, parallelodromous [both Bot.]; parallelinervate, parallelinerved, parallelinervous [all Bot.]; parallelepipedal, parallelepipedonal, parallelepipedous, parallelepipedic [all Geom.].

6. *adv.* alongside etc. (beside) 236.9.

217. Obliquity

(See 216. Parallelism)

1. *n.* obliquity, obliquation [now rare], obliqueness, crookedness etc. *adj.*; deviation, divergence, digression, excursion, declination, deflection, deflexure, swerve, sheer, skew, turn, twist, warp, bent, bend, bias; leaning etc. *v.*, inclination, incline [rare], slope, slopeness, slant, tilt, pitch, list, cant; sag, swag, sway, lurch; bevel, bezel; diagonality; angularity etc. 244; curvature etc. 245; distortion etc. 243; oblique motion etc. 279.2; circuit etc. 629.

2. *n.* incline, inclined surface *or* plane, slope, tilt, bent, grade, gradient [chiefly Eng.], pitch, ramp, bank [obs. or dial. exc. spec.]; acclivity, upward slope, ascent, ascension [arch.], climb, rise, rising, rising ground *or* grade, uprise, uprising, upgrade, upgo, upclimb, uplift, upway [rare], upwith [chiefly Scot.], uphill.

declivity, downward slope, devexity [obs.], descent, dip, drop, fall, decline, downgrade, downgate [obs. exc. Scot.], downhill; gentle *or* easy slope, easy ascent *or* descent, glacis; rapid *or* steep slope, stiff ascent *or* climb; hillside, side; shelving beach; talus; *montagne russe* [F.]; tower of Pisa; hill, mound etc. (height) 206.2; cliff etc. (precipice) 212.3.

3. *n.* diagonal, diagonal line *or* plane, catercorner [rare] etc. *adj.*

4. *n.* zigzag, zig, zag; zigzaggery, flexuosity [Bot.]; chevron [spec. Arch.].

5. *v.* oblique, obliquate [now rare], be *or* render oblique etc. *adj.*; deviate, diverge, deflect, bear off, angle, angle off, swerve, veer, sheer, slue, skew, turn, twist, bend, bias, crump [obs. exc. dial.]; crook, crooken; distort etc. 243.3; curve etc. 245.3.

6. *v.* incline, slope, slant, shelve, list, pitch, tilt, cant, careen, keel; sidle; sag, swag, sway, lurch; ascend, rise, uprise, go uphill; descend, decline, fall, go downhill; slope backwards, retreat [Aeronaut.].

7. *v.* be diagonal etc. *adj.*, catercorner etc. *adj.*, cater [dial.].

8. *v.* zigzag, zig, zag, stagger, crankle, wind in and out.

9. *adj.* oblique, tilted, sloping etc. *v.*, aslope, inclined, clinal, slant, aslant, recumbent, recubant [rare]; kimbo [obs.], akimbo; bevel, beveled; loxic, loxotic, loxodromic [all Med.]; out of the perpendicular *or* horizontal, not straight *or* true, not upright *or* prone; antiparallel; plagihedral [Cryst.]; backhand, backhanded; curved etc. 245.4; indirect etc. (deviative) 279.8, (circuitous) 311.6; angular etc. 244.5.

10. *adj.* sloping upward, uphill, rising, uprising, ascending, acclivous, acclivitous, acclive [obs.], acclinate.

11. *adj.* sloping downward, downhill, falling, descending; declining, declinate, declined, declivous, declivitous, declivate, declive; proclive, proclivous [both rare]; synclinal, anticlinal; hanging [as *hanging gardens*].

12. *adj.* steep, steepy [rare]; precipitous, precipitate [obs.]; bluff, abrupt, bold, sheer, sharp, rapid, headlong, breakneck, stiff, arduous, heavy; straight-up etc. (vertical) 212.8.

13. *adj.* crooked, bent, crump [obs. exc. dial.], askew, skew, skewed, awry, wry, bias, thraw *or* thrawn [chiefly Scot.], thrawart [Scot.]; skew-jawed, skew-gee, askewgee, agee *or* ajee, agee-

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217. Straight down the Crooked Lane.—Hood. By the surer mode of zigzag.—Burke. Why should I strive to set the crooked straight?—W. Morris.

jawed, wamper-jawed, antigodlin *or* antigoglin [U.S.], catawampous, catawamptious, catabiased, weewow, weewaw [U.S.], yaw-ways [all dial. or slang]; cockeyed [U.S.], screwy [U.S.], galley-west, galley-west and crooked, skywest, skywest and crooked [all slang]; crooked as a ram's horn, crooked as a dog's hind leg, crooked as a Virginia fence [U.S.]; distorted etc. 243.5; circuitous etc. 311.6.

14. *adj.* transverse, transversal; across etc. 219.9–12.

15. *adj.* diagonal, diagonic [rare], diagonial [obs.]; bendwise [Her.]; catercorner *or* catercornered, catacorner *or* catacornered, catercornerways, catacornerways, kittycorner *or* kittycornered [U.S.], capercorner *or* capercornered [dial. U.S.], catabiased; catawampous [dial.] etc. *above* 217.13.

16. *adj.* zigzag, zigzagged, zigzaggy, zigzagwise, zigzagways; flexuous [Bot.], staggered, crankled; chevrony, chevronwise, chevronways [all spec. Arch.].

17. *adv.* obliquely, etc. *adj.*, on *or* to one side, all on one side, by a side wind, at an angle; askew, awry etc. *adj.*; slopewise, slopeways, slantwise, slantways, aslant, aslantwise; sidewise, askance etc. (laterally) 236.8; deviatively etc. 279.9.

18. *adv.* transversely, transverse; athwart, across etc. 219.12.

19. *adv.* diagonally, diagonially, diagonalwise, cater [dial.]; catercorner etc. *adj.*

218. Inversion

1. *n.* inversion, introversion, introversal [rare]; eversion, ectropion [Med.]; reverse, reversal, reversion, revulsion; retroversion, retroflexion *or* retroflection; transposition, transposal; subversion, subversal; overturn, overthrow, upset, *culbute* [F.]; capsize, capsizal, capsizement; somersault, somerset; cart wheel, pirouette; topsy-turvification, topsy-turvyhood, topsy-turvyism, topsy-turvydom; invagination, intussusception, introsusception [all Med.]; pronation and supination; contrariety etc. 14; contraposition etc. 237; derangement etc. 61; turn of the tide etc. (turning point) 145.2.

2. *n.* (grammar and rhetorics) metastasis, metathesis; anastrophy, anastrophe; hyperbaton, hypallage, hysteron proteron, palindrome, synchysis, tmesis, parenthesis; chiasm, chiasmus (*pl.* chiasmi).

3. *n.* inverse, reverse; opposite etc. 237.2; antithesis etc. (the contrary) 14.2; counterpart etc. (analogue) 17.5.

4. *v.* invert, inverse [rare], introvert, retrovert; reverse, transpose, put the cart before the horse, turn the tables, turn the scale *or* balance, turn the cat in the pan [obs.]; subvert, evert [arch.], overturn, overthrow, *culbuter* [F.], upset, overset, upturn; turn topsy-turvy etc. *adj.*, topsy-turvy, topsy-turvify, topsy-turvyize, topsyturn [now rare]; invaginate, intussuscept, introsuscept [all Med.]; revert etc. 145.4.

5. *v.* be inverted etc. *adj.*, turn ~, go *or* wheel round *or* about, turn to the right-about [coll.]; turn ~, tilt *or* topple over, overturn, upturn, turn turtle, upset, capsize, keel over.

6. *adj.* inverted, reversed etc. *v.*, wrong side out, inside out; wrong side up, upside down, on one's head, bottom *or* keel upwards, *sens dessus dessous* [F.]; topsy-turvy, topsy-turvied, topsyturned [now rare]; topside-turfway, topside-totherway, topside-the-other-way [all slang]; ectropic; hyperbatic [Gram.]; palindromic(al) [Gram.]; reverse etc. (contrary) 14.5; opposite etc. 237.6.

7. *adj.* top-heavy, topsided [dial.], lopsided; unbalanced, overbalanced; unstable, unsteady.

8. *adv.* inversely etc. *adj.*, by inversion; heels over head, head over heels; topsy-turvy etc. *adj.*, hirdie-girdie; vice versa etc. (contrarily) 14.7.

219. Crossing

1. *n.* crossing, intersecting etc. *v.*, intersection, transversion, decussation, chiasm *or* chiasma [Anat. and Biol.].

2. *n.* crossway, crossing, crosswalk, crossroad, crosspoint [Eng.], *carrefour* [F.], intersection, intercrossing; level crossing [Eng.], grade crossing [U.S.];

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218. That inverted bowl they call the sky.—Omar Khayyám—Fitzgerald. *Delphinum appingit sylvis in fluctibus aprum* [He portrays a dolphin in the forest, a wild boar in the waves].—Horace. Motives by excess reverse their very nature.—Coleridge.

219. Weave, weave the sunlight in your hair.—T. S. Eliot. Teased by the crisscross of the

railway crossing; overcrossing, undercrossing.

3. *n.* interlacing etc. *v.*, interlacement, interlacery; interweavement, intertexture, interdigitation, interconnection, interjoinder; reticulation, cancellation; inosculation, anastomosis; rivulation.

4. *n.* network, webwork, meshwork, tissue, reticulum; net, netting, mesh, moke [dial., Eng.], web, weave; lace, lacery, lacing; screen, screening; sieve, sifter, riddle; rocker, cradle; Hippocrates' sleeve; wicker, wickerwork; mat, matting; lattice, latticework; trellis, wattle; grate, grating; grillwork, grill, grille; gridiron, grid; tracery, fretwork, fret, filigree; plexus, plexure; reticle, reticule [Optics]; wreath, braid, plait, plat [now dial.]; chain [spec. Radio], catena; intertwist, twist; entanglement etc. (complexity) 59.3; knot etc. 45.3.

5. *n.* textile, texture, tissue, fabric, textile fabric, woven fabric, cloth, rag, material, goods, dry goods; homespun, Jacquard weave *or* fabric, Jacquard *or* jacquard, broadloom; herringbone, pepper-and-salt, thunder and lightning; linen, fine linen, damask; linene, linenette; muslin, *mousseline* [F.], *mousseline de soie* [F.], satin, silk, China silk, oil silk, near-silk, rayon, nylon, Celanese [trade name], sheers, gossamer, chiffon, faille, crepe de Chine, crepe, crape, Shantung, taffeta, taffety, velvet, velours, brocade; cotton, cambric, cotton cambric, cambric muslin, twill, *toile* [F.], drilling, drill, drugget, lisle, crash, poplin, piqué, terry cloth, seersucker, denim, monk's cloth, burlap, chintz, percale, gingham, corduroy, voile, dimity, lawn, calico, crinoline, marquisette, organdy, organza, cheesecloth, broadcloth, chenille.

mohair, flannel, jersey, worsted, stamin, stammel, felt, wool, cashmere, gabardine, serge, tweed, mantua, say, tabaret, mackintosh, mackinaw, castor, radium, linsey-woolsey, frieze, fustian, byssus, byssin, haircloth, murrey; lace, point, needle point, Greek *or* Roman lace *or* point, reticella *or* reticello, tapestry, net, netting, mosquito netting, sacking, hopsacking, corseting, veiling, ticking; Axminster, chenille Axminster; plaid, mantua, manta, canvas, tarpaulin, oilcloth, linoleum; clothes etc. 225.1.

6. *n.* cross, crux [spec. Her.], X, cruciform; crucifix, rood; christcross, crisscross; T, tau; crossbar.

7. *v.* cross, crucify [rare], crucifix [obs.], intersect, intercross, decussate, crisscross, crossbar.

8. *v.* interlace, intertwine, interweave, interknit, intertex [obs.], interthread, intertissue, interleave *or* interleaf, intertie, intertwist, interdigitate, interconnect, interjoin; twine, entwine; weave, inweave; intort, raddle, knit, twist, wreath; net; plait, pleat, plat, braid; felt, twill; tangle, entangle, mat, ravel, knot; link, interlink; lock, interlock; dovetail, mortise; splice; inosculate, anastomose; mix etc. 41.6; convolve etc. 248.3.

9. *adj.* cross, crossing, crossed etc. *v.*; decussate, decussated; chiasmal, chiasmic; secant; fretted; transverse, across etc. *adv.*; oblique etc. 217.9–15.

10. *adj.* crucial, cruciate, cruciferous, crucigerous [rare], cruciform, cross-shaped, crosslike, x-shaped, cross, crossed.

11. *adj.* netlike, retiform, reticular, reticulate, reticulated, reticuled [rare], reticulose; aerolar, aerolate, aerolated; cancellate, cancellated, cancellous; latticed, grated, barred, crossbarred, streaked; woven, textile; plexal, plexiform; anastomotic, anastomosed; inosculate, inosculated; web-footed, palmiped.

12. *adv.* crosswise, crossway, crossways; cross, across; thwart, thwartly, thwartwise [rare], athwart, athwartwise, overthwart; transverse, transversely; athwartship, athwartships; contrariwise; cross-grained; at grade [U.S.]; obliquely etc. 217.17–19; sidewise etc. (laterally) 236.8.

220. Exteriority

(See **221. Interiority**)

1. *n.* exteriority, externality, externity [rare], extraneity [rare], outwardness etc. *adj.*; exteriorization, externalization; extraterritoriality, extrality [coll.]; eccentricity; extrinsicality etc. 6; extraneousness etc. 57; circumjacence etc. 227.

2. *n.* exterior, external, extern [obs.],

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world.—Galsworthy. They have platted a crown of thorns.—Bible. Gold lace has a charm for the fair.—Gilbert.

220. Unable to think of external things as having external existence.—Wordsworth. Thou whose exterior semblance doth belie /

outside; surface, superficies; disk [Bot.]; superstratum; face, facet; extrados [Arch.]; skin etc. (covering) 223; side etc. 236.

3. *n.* outsider, extern [rare] etc. (alien) 57.3.

4. *v.* be exterior etc. *adj.*; lie around etc. 227.3.

5. *v.* place externally etc. *adv.*; put *or* turn out.

6. *v.* exteriorize, externalize, objectify, objectize [rare], actualize; visualize, envisage.

7. *adj.* exterior, external, extern [rare], extraneous, outward, outer, outermost, outside, outlying, outstanding; outdoor; alfresco, *al fresco* [It.]; surface, superficial; discal, discoid [Bot.]; extralateral; extramural, *extra muros* [L.]; extraprovincial; extraliminal, extraliminary [rare]; extramundane, extraterrene, extraterrestrial, exterrestrial, extraterritorial, exterritorial; extraembryonic; extraenteric, perivisceral [both Zool.]; extramorainic, extramorainal; extragalactic [Astron.]; extramarginal [Psychol.], subconscious; extramatrical [Biol.]; extramolecular [Chem.]; extrapolar; extrasolar; extratribal; extratubal; extratympanic, extrauterine, extraplacental, extramedullary, extraserous, extratarsal, extraventricular [all Med.]; exomorphic [Geol.]; ecdemic [Med.]; eccentric(al); extrinsic etc. 6.2; round about etc. 227.4, 5.

8. *adv.* externally, outwardly etc. *adj.*; outwards, out, without, outside, *ab extra* [L.].

9. *adv.* outdoors, out of doors; in the open, in the open air, *sub Jove* [L.], *sub die* [L.], *à la belle étoile* [F.], alfresco.

221. Interiority

(See **220. Exteriority**)

1. *n.* interiority, internality, inwardness etc. *adj.*; internalization; intrinsicality etc. 5; interjacence etc. 228.

2. *n.* interior, inside, internal *or* inner part, inner, interne *or* intern [poetic]; innermost, innermost part, inmost being, recesses, innermost recesses; penetralia [*pl.*] penetral [*sing.*; rare]; interspace; subsoil, substratum; intrados [Arch.]; bosom, breast; substance, inner reality etc. (essence) 5.2; middle etc. 68.2; heart, pith etc. (center) 222.2; insides etc. (contents) 190.

3. *n.* inland, inlands, interior, incountry [Scot.], upcountry [coll.], hinterland, midland, midlands; backwoods, the sticks etc. (the country) 183.

4. *n.* vitals, vital organs, viscera, entrails, tripes [obs. exc. dial.], intestines, bowels, guts [vulg. or Tech.], gizzard [joc. and coll.], chitterlings [of animals], internals, inners [coll. and dial.], insides [coll.], inwards [coll.], inner man [joc.], stuffings [slang]; blind gut, caecum; fore-gut, hind-gut; mid-gut, mesogaster; ilium, duodenum, jejunum; rectum, anus; heart, ticker [slang]; lungs, brain, liver, kidneys; abdomen, abdominal organs; stomach etc. 191.7.

5. *n.* gland, glandule [rare]; gland cell; suprarenal, suprarenal gland, ~ body *or* capsule, pituitary, pituitary gland *or* body, gonad, prostate, thyroid, thyroid gland *or* body, pancreas, sebaceous glands, salivary glands, simple *or* compound glands; tubular *or* saccular glands; lymphatic glands; sweat glands; lymphatic etc. 350.4.

6. *n.* enterology, enterography, enterotomy, enteropathy, enteritis, splanchnology; peristalsis, vermiculation; endocrinology.

7. *n.* inmate, intern etc. (inhabitant) 188.

8. *v.* intern, internalize, make internal etc. *adj.*, place *or* keep within; imprison etc. (confine) 751.8; inclose etc. (circumscribe) 229.2; embed etc. (insert) 300.5.

9. *adj.* interior, internal, intern [arch.], inner, inside, inward, intraneous [rare], intimate; inmost, innermost; intraregarding; indoor; deep-rooted; intracanal, intracellular, intralobular, intramarginal, intramolecular, intramundane, intraocular, intraseptal, intratelluric, intra-uterine, intravascular, intravenous, intraventricular; intramural, *intra muros* [L.]; intrinsic etc. 5–6; subjective etc. 317.7; interjacent etc. 228.11.

10. *adj.* inland, upcountry; midland, mediterranean.

Thy soul's immensity.—WORDSWORTH. Reared upon the base of outward things.—WORDSWORTH.

221. This is not good for the insides of human beings.—KIPLING. Though our outward man perish, yet the inward man is renewed day by day.—BIBLE.

11. *adj.* visceral, splanchnic; intestine, intestinal; duodenal; rectal; abdominal, stomachic; coeliac, coelian.

12. *adv.* internally etc. *adj.*, in, inly, inside, within, withinside [obs. exc. Scot.], withinward, withinwards, withinforth [obs.], ben [Scot.]; herein, therein, wherein; from within, *ab intra* [L.]; indoors *or* indoor, withindoors; at home, to home [dial.], in the bosom of one's family.

13. *prep.* within, inside of, enclosed *or* inclosed by; not beyond *or* exceeding, in the reach *or* limits of.

222. Centrality

(See also **68. Middle**)

1. *n.* centrality, centralness etc. *adj.*, centricality; centralization, concentralization, centralism; focalization, concentration etc. (convergence) 290.

2. *n.* center, central point *or* position, centry, centrum, centroid; nucleus, nucleolus; core, kernel, heart, gist, jet, pith, marrow; navel, nave [rare], umbilicus, omphalos; bull's-eye; central body, centriole, centrosome, centrosphere; center of gravity, ~ pressure, ~ percussion, ~ oscillation, ~ buoyancy etc.; metacenter; metropolis; middle etc. 68; focus etc. 74; axis etc. 312.5; backbone etc. 235.4; interior etc. 221.2.

3. *v.* centralize, render central etc. *adj.*, center, middle; concentralize, concenter, concentrate; bring to a focus etc. 74.3; converge etc. 290.2.

4. *adj.* central, centric(al); concentric; centroidal; middlemost, midmost; nuclear, nucleate; axial, pivotal, focal; navel, umbilical; centrosymmetric; centrolineal; centripetal; homocentric(al); metropolitan; middle etc. 68.5; convergent etc. 290.3.

5. *adv. etc.* centrally etc. *adj.*, in the center *or* middle of, at the midmost point, at the heart of etc. *n.*

223. Covering

(See **224. Lining**)

1. *n.* covering, overlaying etc. *v.*, obduction [obs.]; superposition, superimposition; imbrication; lorication; incasement *or* encasement, enchasement.

2. *n.* cover, kiver [dial.], covering, covercle [obs.], coverage, covert, coverture, shelter, screen, shroud, shield, veil, mantle, coat, cloak, guise, investment; canopy, awning, tent, pavilion, blanket [all also fig.]; integument, tegument, tegmen (*pl.* tegmina), tegmentum (*pl.* tegmenta); protective covering, cortex [fig.], thick skin; overlay, overlayer; tablecloth, cloth; altar cloth *or* carpet, cerecloth, chrismal [Eccl.]; clothing etc. 225; headdress, mask etc. (clothing) 225; concealment etc. 530; disguise etc. 545.5; sunshade, eye shade, lamp shade etc. (shade) 424; safeguard etc. 666; exterior etc. 220.2; layer etc. 204.2.

3. *n.* canopy, tilt [obs.], pavilion, tester, awning, shamianah [Ind.]; baldachin; marquee, marquise; tarpaulin, tarp [slang], tarpolian [obs. exc. dial.].

4. *n.* umbrella, 'brella [dial.], brolly [slang, Eng.], bumbershoot [slang], sunshade, *en-tout-cas* [F.], mush *or* mushroom [slang, Eng.], chatta [Ind.], gingham [coll.]; gamp; parasol, bumbersoll [slang].

5. *n.* tent, pavilion, canvas, canvas *or* rag bungalow [U.S.]; top, whitetop, round top, big top [all circus slang]; A tent, bell tent, fly tent, Sibley tent, wall tent, lean-to tent, canoe tent, kibitka [Russian], praetorium [Rom. Antiq.]; shelter tent, *tente d'abri* [F.], pup *or* dog tent [slang]; wigwam, tepee, tupek; booth, stall; tentage, canvas [both collective].

6. *n.* roof, roofing, top, housetop; shingle, shingling; slate, slating; tile, tiling; pantile, thatch, lead; mansard roof, M roof, hip roof, hip-and-valley roof, Jerkinhead roof, pyramidal roof, curb roof, gable roof, lean-to *or* shed roof, penthouse roof, French roof, gambrel roof, flat roof, deck, barrack roof [local, U.S.], bulkhead [Eng.], dome, cupola; ceiling, *plafond* [F.], planchment [local, U.S.].

7. *n.* lid, led [dial.], top, cover, covercle [obs.], cap; operculum [Bot. and Zool.]; bulkhead [U.S.]; stopper, cork, bottle cap.

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222. Boston State house is the hub of the solar system.—Holmes. I hear it in the deep heart's core.—Yeats. The abysmal dark / Of the unfathomed center.—H. Coleridge. Concentering all their precious beams.—Milton.

223. All that beauty hath doth cover thee.—Shakespeare. Cover thy head . . . nay,

8. *n.* rug, carpet; namda [Ind.], nammad [Persia]; Oriental rug, Persian rug, Turkish rug, Caucasian rug, Turkoman rug, Chinese rug, Indian rug, East Indian rug; Brussels carpet, body Brussels, imperial Brussels, tapestry Brussels; camel's hair rug, mohair rug; scatter rug, throw rug; steamer rug, automobile rug; linoleum, Congoleum [trade name].

9. *n.* coverlet, coverlid [chiefly dial.], cover, spread, robe, blanket, rug [Eng.]; bedcover, bedspread; counterpane, counterpin [dial.]; quilt, comfort *or* comforter *or* comfortable [all U.S.], comfy [slang], eiderdown, eiderdown quilt, parker [local, U.S.], patchwork quilt, rildy [local, U.S.]; sheet, sheeting, linen, muslin, percale; tidy, antimacassar; lap robe, buffalo robe [U.S.]; pillowcase, pillow slip, case, slip; bedcovers, bedclothes, bedding.

10. *n.* horsecloth, horse blanket, caparison, housing; saddle blanket, saddlecloth, apishamore [Northwest. U.S.], tilpah [Southwest. U.S.]; namda [Ind.] etc. *above* 223.8.

11. *n.* wrapper, wrapping; casing, case; sheathing, sheath; jacket, envelope, capsule; involucrum, involucre; sac, vesicle; cyst, cystis (*pl.* cystides); bandage, plaster, lint, dossil, pledget, fingerstall; enclosure etc. 232.

12. *n.* skin, integument etc. *above* 223.2, cuticle, cuticula, rind [as of bacon]; hide, leather, pelt, bark, jacket [all joc. of persons]; pelt, peltry [collective], hide, coat, jacket, fell, fur [all of animals]; epidermis, scarfskin, ecderon, ectoderm; dermis, derma, derm [rare], corium, cutis, *cutis vera* [L.]; epithelium, pavement epithelium, endothelium; pellicle, membrane, membrana; enderon; bare skin; the buff [coll.], birthday suit [joc.], the raw [slang] etc. (nudity) 226.2.

fleece, lambskin, sable, golden sable, red sable, Tartar sable, Alaska sable, black sable, kolinsky, mink, brook mink, water mink, marmink, marmot, muskrat, muskutrine, beaver, beaverskin, beaverette, electric beaver, seal, sealskin, electric seal, Hudson Bay seal, polar seal, New Zealand seal, Australian seal, Roman seal, coast seal, marten, black marten, skunk, chinchilla, chinchillette, fox, fox hair, black fox, red fox, white fox, rabbit, rabbitskin, leopard, leopardskin, Baltic leopard, Coney leopard, tiger, Baltic tiger, cat, catskin, mole, moleskin, Coney mole, electric mole, ermine, ermelin *or* ermilin [arch.], erminette, molin, miniver, shagreen, genet; leather; leatherette, near-leather [chiefly coll.]; chamois.

13. *n.* castoff skin, cast skin, cast, slough, desquamation, exuviae [*pl.*].

14. *n.* hull, pericarp, husk, shuck, shell, shale [obs.], pod, cod [chiefly dial.]; testa, episperm; cornhusk, corn shuck [U.S.]; legume, legumen; peasecod, pea pod; slique, follicle; spore case, capsule, theca, bur *or* burr; glume, gluma; lemma; chaff, bran, palea, flight [dial., Eng.]; nutshell etc. *below* 223.16.

15. *n.* peel, peeling, rind, skin, epicarp, slough [obs. exc. dial.], bark; cortex, cortical tissue, periderm, peridium; dermatogen.

16. *n.* incrustation, incrustment [rare], crust, coating, shell; eggshell; sea shell, marine shell, cockleshell, oyster shell, clam shell, snail shell, conch, conch shell, winkle, winkle shell; carapace, turtle shell, armadillo shell; nutshell, cocoa shell; pastry shell, piecrust; efflorescence [Chem.]; scale, lamina (*pl.* laminae, laminas), shale [now dial.]; scab, eschar [Med.].

17. *n.* wing cover, elytron, elytrum, elytrin.

18. *n.* coating, coat, veneer, facing, sheathing; pellicle, film, scum; sheathing board, weatherboard, clapboard, shingle; pavement, paving, pave [chiefly U.S.]; engobe; varnish, enamel etc. (paint) 428.5; ointment etc. (oil) 356.

19. *n.* plaster, stucco, grout, mortar; chinking, daubing; clay, adobe; composition, compo; cerement; cement, concrete; scagliola; roughcast; plasterwork, stuccowork, cementwork.

20. *n.* dermatology, dermatography, dermatopathy, dermatoplasty, dermoplasty.

21. *n.* malacology, conchology, conchometry, testaceology [rare], testaceography.

22. *v.* cover, superpose, superimpose, overlay, lay over, overspread; tip, cap, top; roof; dome, endome; bulkhead, bulkhead in; clothe etc. 225.41; screen, shroud etc. (conceal) 528.10.

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prithee, be covered.—SHAKESPEARE. Blessed is he whose sin is covered.—BIBLE. The blanket of the dark.—SHAKESPEARE.

23. *v.* wrap, enwrap *or* inwrap, wrap up; case, incase *or* encase, enchase; sheathe *or* sheath, envelop; bind, tie up.

24. *v.* coat, cloak, mantle; veneer, face; loricate; enamel, gild, gloss; plate, electroplate; parget; weatherboard, clapboard, shingle; pave; paper; tar; dab, daub, bedaub, smear, besmear; lay it on thick; do over; varnish, lacquer etc. (paint) 428.10; anoint etc. (lubricate) 332.4.

25. *v.* incrust *or* encrust, crust.

26. *v.* plaster, stucco, cement, mortar; roughcast; daub etc. *above* 223.24.

27. *v.* overlie, lie over, cover; overlap, imbricate; overarch, arch over; overhang etc. 214.5; overtop etc. 206.10.

28. *adj.* covered etc. *v.*, covert, under cover; hooded, cowled; culcullate, culcullated; loricate, loricated; armored, encuirassed, armor-plated, ironclad; screened etc. (*see* screen etc. 528.10); scaly etc. (laminated) 204.5.

29. *adj.* covering etc. *v.*, vaginant, vaginate, vaginal; screening etc. (*see* screen etc. 528.10).

30. *adj.* overlying, overlapping etc. *v.*; imbricate, imbricated; incumbent, superincumbent, supernatant, superimposed; lapstreak, clinker-built, shingled, equitant [Bot.]; overhanging etc. 214.8; above etc. 206.15, 19.

31. *adj.* integumentary, integumental; tegumentary, tegumental, tegmental.

32. *adj.* cutaneous, cuticular; endermic, endermatic; skinlike, skinny; epidermal, epidermic, epidermoid *or* epidermoidal; dermal, dermic, dermoid, dermatoid; hypodermal, hypodermic, subcutaneous; cortical; epicarpal; testaceous; dermatological, dermatopathic, dermatoplastic, dermoplastic, dermatophytic.

33. *adj.* rooflike, tectiform.

224. Lining

(See 223. **Covering**)

1. *n.* lining, inner coating *or* covering, interlining; inlayer, inlay, inlaying; facing; sheathing; doubling, doublure; bush, bouche, bushing; wainscoting, wainscot; wall, paries [Biol.] (*pl.* parietes); brattice, brattish; incrustation, stalactite, stalagmite; filling, stuffing etc. (contents) 190; ceiling etc. (roof) 223.6.

2. *v.* line, interline, inlay; face; sheathe; incrust; ceil, ceiling; wainscot; bush, bouche, fill, stuff etc. 52.7.

225. Investment

(See 226. **Divestment**)

1. *n.* investment, investure [obs.], investiture, vestment, vestiment [rare], vesture, vestiture [obs.]; clothes, clothing, apparel, wear, wearing apparel, gear, habiliment, habit, dress, dressing, raiment, garments, garmenture [rare], rags [derog.], robes, robing, shroud, garb, attire, tire [arch.], drapery, costume, costumery [rare], array, fig [coll.], feathers, guise, toilet *or* toilette, trim, bedizenment, dizenment [rare], linen; wearables, toggery, togs, duds [all coll.]; covering etc. 223; cloth etc. (textile) 219.5; canonicals etc. 999.

2. *n.* wardrobe, apparel etc. *above,* things, outfit, livery, harness, turnout, layout [slang], caparison, make-up, rigging, rig [coll.], rig-out [slang], trappings, traps [coll.], duds [coll.]; trousseau; accouterments, fittings etc. (equipment) 634.

3. *n.* garment, article of clothing, piece of wearing apparel, raiment, robe, frock, gown, habit, tog [coll.], dud [coll.], wearable [coll.], rag [derog.], shroud [obs.], fig leaf [slang].

4. *n.* ready-made clothes, ready-mades, store clothes [dial.], slops, confections [Gallicism], hand-me-downs [slang].

5. *n.* rags, tatters, old clothes, duds [chiefly dial.].

6. *n.* mourning clothes, mourning, weeds, weepers.

7. *n.* suit, suit of clothes, frock, dress, rig [coll.], costume, habit, bib and tucker [coll.]; one-piece *or* two-piece suit.

8. *n.* uniform, livery, harness [crim. slang, U.S.]; regimentals, khaki, olive-drab; blouse [U.S.]; continentals [Amer. Hist.]; blues, whites; policeman's uniform, brass buttons [slang]; sailor suit, nauticals; square rig, fore-and-aft rig [both coll., Eng.]; prison uniform, stripes, pinchback [crim. slang, U.S.].

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224. Always wear them inside out / To show the lining.—E. T. Fowler. There's a silver lining / Through the dark cloud shining.—L. G. Ford. Every cloud has a silver lining.

225. The soul of this man is his clothes.—Shakespeare. Through tattered clothes small vices do appear; / Robes and furred gowns hide all.—Shakespeare. I have no

9. *n.* civilian dress, civvies [slang], cits [slang], mufti [coll., chiefly Eng.], plain clothes; shore clothes, long togs [Naut. slang].

10. *n.* costume, character dress; masquerade dress, masquerade; theatrical costume, theatricals, scenery [Theat. slang]; clown's costume, dots [circus slang]; medieval court costume, hawbuck harness [Theat. slang]; tights.

11. *n.* mask, masque, visor, vizard [arch.], false face; domino, domino mask; burglar's mask, alibi rag [crim. slang]; masquerade etc. (disguise) 545.5; screen etc. (cover) 223.2; concealment etc. 528.

12. *n.* veil, veiling, veiler; yashmak, purdah [Ind.], shade; muffler, scarf; fall; netting, gauze.

13. *n.* finery, frippery, gaudery, flashery [slang], flash [slang], showy clothes, war paint [coll.], fofarrow [slang], lugs [coll., U.S.]; best clothes, best, best bib and tucker [coll.], Sunday best *or* black [coll.], Sunday clothes [joc. or slang], Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes *or* Sunday-go-to-meetings [both joc. or slang], fine *or* full feather, glad rags [slang, U.S.], new clothes, dress-ups [slang]; gaudiness etc. 851.2; ostentation etc. 882.

14. *n.* dress clothes *or* suit, formal dress, formals, full dress, fair winds [slang], soup-and-fish [slang]; evening dress *or* gown, dinner clothes; dress coat, frock coat, tail coat, tails [slang], swallowtail [coll.], swallowtail *or* swallow-tailed coat [chiefly coll.], pigeontail *or* pigeon-tailed coat [slang], spiketail *or* spiketail coat [slang, U.S.], claw hammer, claw-hammer *or* claw-hammered coat [coll.]; Tuxedo, Tuxedo coat *or* jacket, Tux [coll.]; Prince Albert coat, Prince Albert; cutaway [coll.], cutaway coat; dinner coat *or* jacket; mess jacket, shell jacket [both Mil.].

15. *n.* cloak, outer garment, overdress, outer dress, mantle, manteel [obs.], mantevil [Hist.], frock, robe, pelisse, housing, wrap, wrapper, wrap-up; wrap-around, wrap-round; mantua [Hist.], manta, mantellone [Eccl.]; mantelet, mantelletta [Eccl.]; jubbah, jupon [obs.]; gipon, pourpoint.

cape, pelerine, sagum, haik [N. Afr.], caftan, huke [obs.], plaid [Scot.], mantilla; smock, smock coat *or* frock; gabardine, cardinal, talma, tabard, paletot, frock, blouse, burnoose *or* burnous [N. Afr.], poncho [Sp. Amer.]; shawl, cashmere *or* Cashmere shawl; veil; chuddar, [Anglo-Ind.]; tunic, *tunica* [NL.], kirtle [arch.], chlamys [Gr. Antiq.], houppelande [Hist.]; roquelaure [now chiefly dial.], rokelay [dial.].

16. *n.* coat, jacket, jupe [Scot.]; ben, tog [both chiefly thieves' slang]; spencer, jerkin [Hist. or dial.], coatee, *chaqueta* [Sp.], doublet, jumper, frock coat, sack coat, swagger coat [coll.], monkey jacket [chiefly coll.], Mackinaw *or* Mackinaw coat [local, U.S.], cardigan *or* cardigan jacket, sports coat *or* jacket, shooting jacket, dressing jacket, smoking jacket; peacoat, pea jacket, pilot jacket.

shadbelly, shad-bellied coat [both coll.]; patched coat, joseph [tramp slang]; knit jacket, knittie [slang, U.S.]; woolen jacket, woolly *or* wollies [slang, U.S.]; sweater, blazer, sweat shirt; waistcoat, weskit [dial.], vest, benjy [crim. slang], petticoat [dial., Eng.], sleeve waistcoat; dinner coat *or* jacket etc. *above* 225.14.

17. *n.* overcoat, greatcoat, surcoat, surtout, paletot; benjamin, benny [both thieves' slang]; ulster; wraprascal, wrap-around, wrap-round; dreadnought *or* dreadnaught, fearnought *or* fearnaught; raincoat, waterproof, waterproof coat, wet feathers [coll.], oilskins, slicker [U.S.], mackintosh; tarpaulin, tarp [coll.].

18. *n.* waist, shirt, shirtwaist, intimate [slang], sark [arch. or dial.], shift [dial.], jupe [Scot.]; bodice, body [now chiefly dial.], corsage; blouse, blou [slang, Eng.]; middy, middy blouse; hickory shirt; O.D. *or* olive-drab shirt; dress shirt, blaze-faced shirt [slang], biled rag [dial.].

19. *n.* dress, frock, gown; shirt, overskirt, kirtle [arch. and dial.], jupon, jupe [chiefly Scot.], petticoat; hoop skirt, farthingale, crinoline; kilt, filibeg *or* philabeg; pannier; underskirt etc. *below* 225.25; evening gown etc. *above* 225.14.

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more doublets than backs, no more stockings than legs, nor no more shoes than feet.—SHAKESPEARE. The hood makes not the monk, nor the apparel the man.—R. GREENE. Eat to please yourself, but dress to please others. FRANKLIN. There is not so variable a thing

20. *n.* apron, *tablier* [F.]; pinafore, gabardine [local, Eng.], tier [local, U.S.]; bib; smock, smock coat *or* frock.

21. *n.* trousers, pair of trousers, trouse [arch.], trews [arch. exc. Scot.], breeches, britches [dial.], pantaloons, pants [coll.], jeans [chiefly U.S.], galigaskins [now joc.], kicks [slang], kickseys *or* kicksies [slang, Eng.], sit-upons [coll.], strides [slang]; unmentionables, unutterables, inexpressibles, indescribables, innominables [all slang or joc.; now rare].

corduroy trousers, corduroys, cords [coll.]; tweeds; bell-bottoms; peg-top trousers, pegtops; bags, sacks; slacks; knee breeches, smallclothes *or* smalls [arch.], trouserettes, pantalets, shorts; knickerbockers, knickers [coll.], plus fours; bloomers, rompers; high-water pants [slang]; overalls, blue jeans [chiefly U.S.]; drawers, shintiyan [Moslem]; waterproof trousers; ducks, whites.

22. *n.* breechcloth, waistcloth, loincloth, G string, dhoti [Ind.], moocha [S. Afr.], *gagne* [F.]; diaper, dydee [coll.], hipping *or* hippen [Scot. and dial. Eng.].

23. *n.* dishabille, *déshabillé* [F.], undress; negligee, *négligé* [F.]; morning dress, tea gown, dressing gown; *peignoir* [F.], wrapper, *robe-de-chambre* [F.], kimono; dressing sack *or* jacket, smoking jacket; lounging robe, bathrobe; pajamas *or* pyjamas, P.J.'s [slang], lounging pyjamas.

24. *n.* night clothes, nightgown, nightie [coll.], bedgown, nightshirt, *sac de nuit* [F.]; pyjamas.

25. *n.* undergarments, underclothing, underclothes, undies [slang], underwear, U-wear [slang], winter *or* summer underwear, drawers, intimates [slang], body clothes, lingerie, smallclothes, smalls [coll.]; woolen underwear, woolly *or* woollies [slang, U.S.].

union suit, combination, B.V.D.'s [trade name]; undershirt, skivvie shirt [slang, U.S.], sark [arch. and dial.], wrapper; undervest, underwaistcoat; underskirt, petticoat, coat [now dial.], camisole, slip, shift; chemise, shimmy *or* shimmey [dial. and coll.]; Balmoral; underpants [coll.], panties [coll.], step-ins, shorts, bloomers; brassière, bra [slang], bandeau; girdle, stomacher; corset, stays, jupes [Scot.]; corselet, combination; corset cover, underbody [dial., U.S.]; bustle, bishop, *tournure* [F.], pannier.

26. *n.* headdress, headgear, headclothes, head, coiffure, haberdashery, millinery; headpiece, cap, hat, chapeau, castor, bonnet; lid, dicer, tile, benny, skimmer, katy [all slang]; silk hat, top hat, topper [slang], plug hat *or* plug [slang, chiefly U.S.], stovepipe hat *or* stovepipe [coll., U.S.], opera hat; felt hat, wide-awake *or* wide-awake hat, billycock *or* billycock hat [coll.]; bowler [Eng.], derby [U.S.], hard-boiled hat [joc.], kelly [slang, U.S.]; crush hat, crushable; sombrero, ten-gallon hat [coll., U.S.]; picture hat.

sun hat, sunbonnet, sundown; sun helmet, pith hat *or* helmet; topee [Ind.]; puggree [Ind.]; cocked hat, scraper [slang]; fore-and-after, fore-and-aft [both coll.; Naut.]; sou'wester, fantail [Eng.]; straw hat, straw basher [slang, U.S.]; Panama hat *or* panama, leghorn; bearskin; beaver, cock-and-pinch [slang]; tam, tam-o'-shanter; skullcap, nightcap; mobcap, boudoir cap, Dutch cap; hood, coif, capote, calash; Salvation-Army bonnet; rumal [Ind.], turban, fez, tarboosh, shako, busby; kepi, forage cap, campaign hat, overseas cap; kerchief, coverchief, headkerchief [rare], ear muff, kaffiyeh [Arab.], wimple; snood; chignon, rat [coll., U.S.]; helmet etc. 717.2; wig etc. 256.4.

27. *n.* footwear, footgear, *chaussure* [F.]; shoes, boots; dogs, kicks, clodhoppers [all slang]; veld schoen [S. Afr.]; bootees, bootikins; pumps; buskins; Oxfords, Oxford shoes *or* ties; slippers, sandals, moccasins; gums, gumshoes; sneakers, sneaks, creepers [all slang]; gymnasium shoes, tennis shoes, overshoes, galoshes, arctics, rubbers; brogues, brogans, stogies; clogs, wooden shoes, pattens; high-topped shoes, high-lows, half boots; bluchers, Blucher boots *or* shoes; top boots, jack boots *or* jackboots, hip boots; hessians, Hessian boots; wellingtons, Wellington boots; lace shoes, button

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in nature as a lady's headdress.—Addison. Beware of all enterprises that require new clothes.—Thoreau. Be sure your tailor is a man of sense.—Holmes. He is the best dressed whose dress no one observes.—Trollope. A bird on a bonnet is worth ten on shoes; riding boots; snowshoes, pattens [rare], ski [also *sing.*] *or* skis.

28. *n.* leggings, gaiters, galligaskins [dial.], gambados, antigropelos, *chivarras* or *chivarros* [Sp.; Southw. U.S.]; gamashes [arch. exc. Scot. and North. Eng.], *gamache* [F.]; spats, spatterdashes; *chaparajos* or *chaparejos* or *chaparreras* [Sp. Amer.], chaps [coll.], shaps [West. U.S.]; puttee, putt [slang]; leg armor, greaves.

29. *n.* stockings, hosiery, hose, gaskins [obs. exc. dial.]; half hose, socks; trunk hose.

30. *n.* gloves; gauntlets, gantlets; mousquetaires, mousquetaire gloves; kids, kid gloves, suède gloves; mittens, mitts; muff.

31. *n.* sleeve; armlet; cuff, wristband.

32. *n.* children's clothes, short clothes, smallclothes, smalls [coll.]; rompers, jumpers, creepers; baby linen, layette, swaddling clothes; diaper etc. *above* 225.22.

33. *n.* neckwear; neckpiece, neckcloth, neckband; choke [slang], choker [chiefly slang]; necktie, tie, cravat, stock; collar, ruff, boa; celluloid collar, spit-and-rub [joc.]; chemisette, guimpe, tucker; *rabat* [F.], rabato; scarf; tippet; kerchief, neckerchief, neckercher [now dial]; muffler, comforter.

34. *n.* waistband, waist belt, waistcloth, bellyband, sash, girdle, girth, girt, band, belt, cummerbund [Ind.], cestus [Gr. and Rom. Antiq.], baldric, fascia.

35. *n.* garment making, tailoring; dressmaking; haberdashery, millinery; shoemaking, cobbling.

36. *n.* clothier, clother [obs.], mercer [Eng.], outfitter, costumer, costumier; glover; hosier; draper, linen draper.

37. *n.* tailor, tailoress [*fem.*], *tailleur* [F.], sartor [joc.], stitch [joc.], snip [slang], habit maker; whipcat [dial.]; whip louse [contemptuous, old slang], darzee [Ind.]; busheler, bushelman, bushelwoman [both U.S.].

38. *n.* dressmaker, modiste, *couturière* [*fem.*, F.], *couturier* [*masc.*, F.], mantuamaker [arch.], seamstress *or* sempstress; needlewoman, needleworker.

39. *n.* haberdasher, hatter, milliner.

40. *n.* shoemaker, cordwainer [arch.], Crispin, cobbler, snob [Scot. and dial.], souter [Scot. and dial.], bootmaker.

41. *v.* invest, vest [rare], clothe, enclothe, garb, dud [slang], dress, dress up, attire, tire [arch.], array, dight *or* bedight [arch.], robe, enrobe, apparel, mantle, habilitate [rare], costume, deck, bedeck, drape, harness, endue *or* indue [fig.], dizen, bedizen, deck out, trick up *or* out, fig out; wrap, enwrap *or* inwrap, wrap up, wrap round, circumvest [obs.], muffle up, envelop, sheathe, shroud, swathe, swaddle; breech, coat, jacket, gown; cover etc. 223.22–24.

42. *v.* outfit, equip, accouter, caparison, rig, rig out *or* up, fit, fit out, turn out, costume, habit.

43. *v.* don, put on, huddle on, slip on, get on, rag out *or* up [slang, U.S.], dress in, dress etc. *above* 225.41.

44. *v.* primp, spruce up [coll.] etc. (ornament) 847.11.

45. *v.* wear, carry, bear, have on, be dressed in, use *or* affect . . . in dressing, assume, sport [coll.].

46. *adj.* invested, clothed etc. *v.*, clad, decent [Theat. slang], dight *or* bedight [arch.], *costumé* [F.]; barbed, barded; shod, *chaussé* [F.]; *en grande tenue* [F.] etc. (smart) 847.14.

47. *adj.* in dishabille, *en déshabillé* [F.], in undress, in negligee, décolleté.

48. *adj.* investmental, investmentary, vestmental, vestmented, vestmentary, vestimental [rare], vestimentary [rare]; sartorial, sartorian [rare].

226. Divestment

(See 225. Investment)

1. *n.* divestment, divestiture, divesture; undressing, unclothing etc. *v.*; decortication, excoriation; desquamation, exfoliation; exuviation, ecdysis [both Zool.]; trichosis.

2. *n.* nudity, nudation [rare], denudation, indecency [Theat. slang], bareness etc. *adj.*; the nude, the altogether [coll.], *tout ensemble* [F.], the buff [coll.], the raw [slang], birthday suit [joc.], nature's garb, nature in the raw [joc.], state of nature; not a stitch, not a stitch to one's

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a plate.—CYNIC'S CALENDAR. Fine feathers make fine birds. Clothes make the man. An ape's an ape, a varlet's a varlet, / Though they be clad in silk and scarlet.

226. Naked came we into the world, and naked shall we depart from it.—AESOP. The plain bald pate of Father Time Himself.—SHAKESPEARE. The nakedness of woman is the

name *or* back [both coll.]; undress etc. (dishabille) 225.23.

3. *n.* hairlessness, baldness, acomia, alopecia; bald-headedness, bald-patedness; beardlessness; depilation; baldhead, baldpate.

4. *v.* divest, divesture [rare]; uncover, expose, lay open, bare, lay bare, denude; strip, strip to the buff [coll.]; undress, unclothe, undrape, ungarment, unapparel, unarray, disrobe, dismantle, put off, take off, cast off, doff, off [rare]; uncoif; unwrap; do a strip-tease [Theat. slang].

5. *v.* peel, pare, skin, flay, excoriate, decorticate, bark; strip, strip from; scalp; husk, hull, pod, shell.

6. *v.* shed, molt, cast, cast the skin, slough, exuviate [Zool.], mew [arch.].

7. *v.* scale, flake, scale *or* flake off, desquamate, exfoliate.

8. *adj.* divested, undressed etc. *v.*; unclad, bare, bald, naked, stark-naked, start-naked [obs. exc. dial.], nude, raw [slang], in a state of nature, in nature's garb, *in puris naturalibus* [L.], in one's birthday suit [joc.], in the buff [coll.], in native buff [coll.], stripped to the buff [coll.], in the raw [slang], in the altogether [coll.], indecent *or* not decent [Theat. slang], sky-clad [joc.], with nothing on, wearing a smile [joc.], leafless [coll. or poetic]; without a stitch, without a stitch to one's name *or* back [coll.]; "naked as a worm" (Chaucer), "naked as my nail" (J. Heywood), bare as the back of one's hand; bareback, barebacked; in dishabille etc. (*see* dishabille etc. 225.23); threadbare etc. (deteriorated) 659.

9. *adj.* barefoot, barefooted, unshod; discalceate, discalced.

10. *adj.* hairless, depilous, acomous, bald, bald as a coot; bald-headed, bald-pated, tonsured; beardless, whiskerless, shaven, clean-shaven, smooth-shaven, smooth-faced; smooth, glabrous, glabrate.

11. *adj.* divestitive, divestive; exuvial, sloughy; flaky, scaly; desquamative, desquamatory; exfoliatory, exfoliative.

227. Circumjacence

(See 228. Interjacence)

1. *n.* circumjacence, circumjacency, circumfluence [rare], circumambience *or* circumambiency, circumposition, encompassment, environment, circumscription [rare], circumference [now rare], surrounding etc. *v.*; encincture, circumcincture; circumambulation; circumduction [rare]; exteriority etc. 220.

2. *n.* surroundings, environs, environment, environage [rare], entourage, circumjacencies, circumambiencies, circumstances, circumferences [obs.], *alentours* [F.]; milieu, purlieus, precincts; neighborhood, vicinity, vicinage; outskirts, outposts, borderlands, suburbs, *faubourgs* [F.], *banlieue* [F.] *or* banlieu, boulevards, periphery; atmosphere, medium (*pl.* media); background, setting, scene [as in *a change of scene*]; bounds, borders etc. (edge) 231.

3. *v.* be circumjacent etc. *adj.*, lie around etc. *adv.*, surround, environ, compass, encompass, compass about, enclose *or* inclose, cincture, encincture, encircle, circle, circumvent, circumpose, circumference [rare], circumfer [obs.], girdle, gird, begird, engird, belt, ring, loop, ensphere, embrace, skirt, hedge; invest, endue; go round, twine round, circumambulate; circumflect, circumflex; beset, hem in etc. (circumscribe) 229.2, 3; round etc. 247.6.

4. *adj.* circumjacent, surrounding etc. *v.*, ambient, circumambient, circumfluent, circumcinct [rare], cinctured; girt, begirt; circumferential, circumferent [obs.]; round [rare], roundabout; suburban, neighboring; circumflect, circumflex; circumaxile, circumaxillary; circumesophagal, circumesophageal; circumocular, circumanal, circumbuccal, circumbulbar, circumcallosal, circumcorneal, circumgenital, circumintestinal, circumtonsillar, circumnuclear, circumrenal, circumorbital, circumpallial, circumumbilical, circumvascular.

5. *adv.* around, round, about; round about; without; all round *or* around, on every side, on all sides, right-and-left;

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work of God.—W. Blake. O fair undress, best dress!—Thomson. Beauty when most unclothed is clothed best.—P. Fletcher. Silk was invented so that women could go naked in clothes.—Mahomet. Suddenly a flower cried: / "Oh, let's take off our gowns." —N. Crane.

227. It is your human environment that makes climate.—Mark Twain. It lies around us like a cloud, / A world we do not see.—H. B. Stowe. It is no friendly environment, this of thine.—Carlyle.

close about, in the vicinity of etc. (near) 197.8, 11.

228. Interjacence

(See 227. Circumjacence)

1. *n.* interjacence, interjacency, intercurrence, intervenience *or* interveniency, interlocation, interposition, interposure; interiority etc. 221; equidistance etc. (middle) 68.

2. *n.* interjection, introduction, interpolation, intercalation; interlineation; interspersion; embolism; interlocution, remark, parenthetical *or* side remark, aside, parenthesis; episode; flyleaf; infiltration, permeation etc. (impregnation) 41.2; injection etc. (insertion) 300; interdigitation etc. (interlacing) 219; addition etc. 37.

3. *n.* intervention, intrusiveness etc. *adj.,* intrusion, intrudance, obtrusion, interposure, interposition, intromission, insinuation, imposition, encroachment, inroad, incursion, invasion, intravasation; interruption; irruption; intermediation etc. (mediation) 724; intermeddling etc. 682.8; untimeliness etc. 135.

4. *n.* intruder, obtruder, interloper, loper [slang], interferer, interrupter, imposer, trespasser, buttinsky [slang], chiseler [slang, U.S.]; crasher, gate crasher [both slang, U.S.]; intermeddler, Paul Pry etc. (meddler) 682.11; alien etc. 57.3.

5. *n.* intermediary, intermedium, mediary, medium; link, connecting link, connection, go-between; mediator etc. 724.2; deputy etc. 759.

6. *n.* partition, *cloison* [F.], septum, interseptum, septulum, dissepiment; diaphragm, midriff; mediastinum, mediastine [rare]; wall, panel; brattice, brattish; bulkhead; perpend, perpend wall; dividing line, midrib [fig.], party line *or* wall.

7. *v.* be interjacent etc. *adj.,* lie between, come *or* get between etc. (*see* between etc. *below* 228.13), intervene, interpose.

8. *v.* interject, put between etc. (*see* between etc. *below* 228.13), sandwich, interpose, intercalate, interpolate, interjaculate, interlard; introduce in, insert in, insinuate in, inject in, implant in; wedge in, edge in, worm in, smuggle in, throw in, jam in, foist in, run in, work in, drag in, lug in, let in; interleaf, interleave; interweave, interdigitate, dovetail etc. (interlace) 219.8; insinuate, introduce etc. (insert) 300.5; add etc. 37.3.

9. *v.* interpenetrate, interfuse, intersperse, permeate, pervade; infiltrate, infuse etc. (imbue) 41.8.

10. *v.* intrude, intruse [obs.], obtrude, interfere, interrupt, interlope, interpose, intervene, insinuate, invade, impose, encroach, trespass; break in upon, break in, bust in [slang or dial.], barge in [coll.], cut in, thrust in, press in, put in, drive in, pop in, drop in; butt in, horn in, chisel in, muscle in [all slang]; nose in [coll.], poke ~, stick *or* thrust one's nose in, put in an oar, put *or* shove in one's oar, foist oneself upon, foist in, worm *or* work in, wedge in, edge in, introduce the thin edge of the wedge; crash, crash in, crash the gates [all slang, U.S.]; have a finger in, have a finger in the pie; clash, conflict, collide, encounter; meddle etc. 682.14.

11. *adj.* interjacent, interposed, intervening etc. *v.*; intervenient, intercalary; intermediate, intermediary, intermedial; medial, mediate [rare], mesial, mesian, mean, medium, mesne [Law], median, middle; septal, embolismal; parenthetical, episodic; mediterranean, midland; embosomed; merged.

intercolumnar, intercostal, intercurrent, interfacial, intergrown, interlineal, interlobular, interlocular, intermaxillary, intermolecular, intermundane, internasal, interneural, internodal, interoceanic, interosseal, interosseous, interpolar, interradial, interrenal, interscapular, interseptal, interstellar, interplanetary, interstitial, intervalvular, intervascular, interventricular, intervertebral.

12. *adj.* intrusive, obtrusive, interfering etc. *v.,* interferent, intervenient, institutive [rare], invasive, epenthetic; interruptive, interruptory, irruptive [rare].

13. *adv. etc.* between, atween [arch.], betwixt, 'twixt, betwixt and between [coll.]; amid, amidst, mid, 'mid, midst, 'midst, in the midst, *in medias res* [L.], among, amongst, 'mongst, in the thick of; sandwichwise; midway etc. 68.6; parenthetically, *obiter dictum* [L.] etc. (by the way) 134.11.

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228. He has an oar in every man's boat, and a finger in every pie.—Cervantes. Rued his rash intrusion.—Tennyson.

229. Circumscription

(See also 230. **Outline**)

1. *n.* circumscription, enclosure *or* inclosure, confinement, limitation, restriction, restraint; circumvallation; cincture, encincture; an enclosure etc. 232.

2. *v.* circumscribe, enclose *or* inclose, limit, bound, confine, restrict, restrain; mark off, demarcate, delimit, delimitate, define, determine; shut in, hem in, pen in, hedge in, wall in, fence in, rail in, fence *or* hedge etc. round, lap [obs.], picket, corral; encyst; block, blockade; beset, beleaguer, besiege; compass about, surround etc. 227.3; outline etc. 230.3.

3. *v.* infold *or* enfold, envelop, incase *or* encase, enchase, enclasp, enwrap *or* inwrap, enshrine, embosom, embay, involve.

4. *adj.* circumscribed etc. *v.*, circumscript, circumscriptive, circumambient, circumcinct [rare], cinct [rare]; shut in *or* up, mewed up, pent up, lapt [obs.], bound, "cabined, cribbed, confined" (Shakespeare), under restraint etc. *n.*; embedded, buried *or* immersed in, embosomed in, in the bosom of; icebound, wind-bound, weather-bound, landlocked; in a ring fence; begirt, surrounded etc. (*see* surround etc. 227.3); limited etc. 233.3; outlined etc. 230.4.

230. Outline

(See also 229. **Circumscription**)

1. *n.* outline, contour, delineation, boundary, pale, bounds, lines, lineaments, *galbe* [F.; Art], *tournure* [F.], circumference; perimeter, periphery; skeleton, framework; relief, configuration, profile, silhouette; main features, general principles; draft, sketch, map etc. (plan) 626.2; conspectus, summary etc. (compendium) 596; prospectus, program etc. (schedule) 611.2; coast line, offing etc. (horizon) 213.4; surroundings etc. 237.2.

2. *n.* zone, zonar, zodiac, baldric [poetic], circuit, orb, orbit, ambit, girdle, belt, band, girth, girt, cingle [rare], cingulum [Tech.], cincture, clasp; cordon etc. (enclosure) 232; circle etc. 247.2.

3. *v.* outline, contour, delineate, define, determine; block, block out, mark off, demarcate; draft *or* draught, diagram, trace, sketch, rough in; silhouette, profile; circumscribe etc. 229.2.

4. *adj.* outlinear, delineatory; outlined etc. *v.*, clearly defined; perimetric(al), peripheral; circumferential; circumscribed etc. 229.4.

231. Edge

1. *n.* edge, verge, brink, brim, rim, brow, boundary, boundary line *or* point, bound, bounds, pale, border, bordure, borderland, border line, curb, margin, limit, hedge, confine, confines, skirt, outskirt, outpost, frontier, fringe, hem, side, coast [arch.], ledge; frame, enframement; periphery, perimeter; lip, labium [Tech.] (*pl.* labia), labellum [Bot.] (*pl.* labella), labrum [Zool.] (*pl.* labra); flange, flanch [rare]; featheredge; shore etc. 342.2; threshold etc. (portal) 260.4, (vestibule) 191.17; extremity etc. (end) 67; surroundings etc. 227.2; purlieus etc. 197.3.

2. *n.* (fringelike border) fringe, fimbriation, fimbria [Tech.]; edging, bordering, trimming, skirting; hem, selvage *or* selvedge, list, welt; flounce, frill, furbelow, valance.

3. *v.* edge, border, rim, skirt, fringe, befringe [rare], hem, margin, marginate, coast [arch.], verge [rare], line, bound; purl, cotise, purfle, bind, dado.

4. *adj.* border, bordering etc. *v.*; marginal, marginate; labial, labiated; limbiferous, limbic [Anat.]; coastal, littoral.

5. *adj.* edged, bordered etc. *v.*; fimbriated etc. (fringed) 256.17.

232. Enclosure

1. *n.* enclosure, closure, close; cincture, encincture; pen, fold, confine, coop, cloister [obs.], garth [arch. and dial.]; yard,

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229. I am, being woman, hard beset.—E. Wylie. There's such divinity doth hedge a king.—Shakespeare. Keep within bounds. —Cervantes.

230. Outlined in Fame's illusive light, / May stalk a silhouette sublime.—J. T. Trowbridge. In the great zone of heaven.—Milton. I'll put a girdle round about the earth / In forty minutes.—Shakespeare.

231. Upon the borders of these solitudes.—Bentham. To larger sight the rim of shadow is the line of light.—T. W. Parsons. The furthest verge that ever was surveyed by English eye.—Shakespeare.

232. I am a temporary enclosure for a temporary purpose.—H. G. Wells. Within the

court, courtyard, wynd [chiefly dial.]; square, quadrangle, quad [coll.]; curtilage, compound; farmyard, barton [Eng.]; barnyard, stockyard, corral, paddock; pasture, croft [Eng.], wood lot; keddah [Ind.]; pound, dog pound; pinfold, penfold; sheepfold, cattlefold; sty, pigsty, piggery, pigpen; chicken coop, hen coop, hen cote, henyard, chicken yard; booth, stall, manger; *enceinte* [F.], circumvallation, body [Fort.]; cage; kennel, cote, barn etc. (abode) 189; menagerie etc. 370.3; receptacle etc. 191; envelope etc. (wrapper) 223.11; zone, girdle etc. (outline) 230; prison etc. 752.1.

2. *n.* fence, boundary, confine, hay [arch.], dike [Scot. and dial. Eng.]; paling, pale [arch.]; palisade, palisado [rare]; picketing, picket fence; weir; rail, railing; balustrade, balustrading; ring fence, zigzag fence; sunk fence, haha; wall, garden wall, stone wall, dead wall; parapet, rampart, vallation; contravallation, countervallation [both Fort.]; cordon; hedge, hedgerow, quickset hedge; espalier, trellis; barrier, barricade etc. (fortification) 717.3; door, gate etc. (portal) 260.4; obstacle etc. 706.2.

3. *v.* enclose, inclose, pen in etc. (circumscribe) 229.2, 3.

233. Limit

1. *n.* limit, utmost, uttermost, utmost extent, *ne plus ultra* [L.], extreme, outside [coll.], term, termination, terminus, terminal, end, period, pale, march, mark [Hist.], bound, bourn *or* bourne [arch.]; limits, confines, marches, bounds; boundary, boundary line, landmark, high-water mark; line of demarcation *or* circumvallation; Pillars of Hercules; turning point, Rubicon; curbstone, kerbstone [Eng.], edgestone; floodgate, sluice; verge, frontier etc. (edge) 231.

2. *v.* limit, delimit, restrict, restrain, stint, bound, compass, confine; define, demarcate, determine, fix, specify, condition, qualify; circumscribe etc. 229.2.

3. *adj.* limited etc. *v.*, limitary, limitate [rare], limital, limitable, terminal, terminable, conterminal, conterminate [obs.], bound, boundary; definite, determinate, fixed, defined, clear-cut, specific, exact, precise, unequivocal; circumscribed etc. 229.4.

4. *adv.* thus far, thus far and no further, so far, just so far.

234. Front

(See 235. Rear)

1. *n.* front, fore, fore part *or* forepart, forefront, foreside [obs. or Tech.]; head, heading; frontispiece, frontal, frontage; face, façade; facet, *facette* [F.]; facia; disk; foreground, front view *or* position, proscenium; priority, anteriority; obverse [of a medal], head [of a coin]; beginning etc. 66; precession etc. 280.

2. *n.* van, vanguard, advance guard; forerank, front rank, first line, first line of battle; outpost, Cossack post; scout, forerunner etc. (precursor) 64.

3. *n.* prow, prore [poetic], stem, rostrum [Rom. Antiq.] (*pl.* rostra, rostrums); nose, beak; bowsprit, jib boom.

4. *n.* face [Anat.], front, visage, physiognomy [often joc.]; phiz, phizog [both slang], features, lineaments, countenance, favor, mazard [arch. and joc.], façade [joc.], jib [dial. and slang]; mug, mush, pan, index, kisser, lug, map, puss [all slang]; brow, forehead.

5. *n.* chin, mentum [Anat.], whiskers [slang]; point, point of the chin, button [slang], knockout *or* sleep button [boxing slang].

6. *n.* physiognomy, physnomy [obs.], metoposcopy, phrenology; physiognomist, metoposcopist, phrenologist.

7. *v.* front, confront, face, meet; outbrazen, brave, dare, defy, oppose, buck [coll.], buffet, breast; bend forwards; come to the front etc. *n.*, be *or* stand in front etc. *adv.*; go before, go in the van etc. *adv.*; lead, head etc. (precede) 280.2.

8. *adj.* front, frontal; anterior, fore, forward; foremost, headmost; first, chief.

9. *adv. etc.* before, in front, in the lead,

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pinfold of his own conceit.—Wordsworth. A yard she had, enclosed all about / With sticks, and a dry ditch without.—Chaucer.

233. Every man takes the limits of his own field of vision for the limits of the world.—Schopenhauer. The undiscovered country from whose bourne / No traveller returns.—Shakespeare.

234. *Frons est animi janua* [The forehead is the door to the mind].—Cicero. *Auxilium non leve vultus habet* [The face is no little help].—Ovid. *Imago animi vultus est* [The countenance is the reflection of the soul].—Cicero. In the faces of men and women I see God.—

in the van, in advance, in the foreground, in the lee of; ahead, right ahead; foremost, headmost; before one's face *or* eyes, under one's nose; face to face, vis-à-vis, *front à front* [F.].

10. *adv.* frontward *or* frontwards, frontad, forward *or* forwards, headward *or* headwards, onward *or* onwards.

235. Rear

(See 234. Front)

1. *n.* rear, rearward [now rare], arrear [arch.], rear end, back, back side, posterior, behind, hind end, hind part, hinder *or* hindmost part, after part *or* afterpart, stern, tail, tail end, tailpiece, heel, heelpiece, afterpiece; background, setting, hinterland; reverse [of a coin], tail [of a coin]; posteriority; back door, postern, postern door; back seat, rumble, rumble seat; hindhead, occiput [Tech.]; nape, scruff, scruff of the neck; suffix, postfix.

2. *n.* rear rank, rear guard, rear, rearward [now rare].

3. *n.* back [Anat.], dorsum (*pl.* dorsa), tergum [Zool.] (*pl.* terga).

4. *n.* backbone, spine, spina [Tech.], spinal *or* vertebral column, vertebra (*pl.* vertebrae), chine [Zool.], rachis, ridgebone [arch.]; ridge; center etc. 222.2; foundation etc. 215.3.

5. *n.* rump, croup, buttocks, butt [vulgar or dial. exc. Zool.], posteriors, posteriority [rare], hips, fundament, bottom [coll.], arse [now vulgar], ass [vulgar], stern [chiefly coll.], seat, rear [vulgar], fud [Scot. and North. Eng.], tail [vulgar], backside [vulgar], hind end [vulgar], behind [vulgar], bum [now vulgar], fanny [slang, U.S.], breech, prat [slang], crupper [of a horse], podex [Zool.]; dorsal region, lumbar region, anal region, gluteal region, hindquarters, loin; haunches, hunkers [Scot. and dial.], hunkies [dial. and slang]; aitchbone, edgebone; hipbone, innominate bone, haunch bone, hench bone [dial.]; anus.

6. *n.* tail, caudal appendage, cauda [Tech.], caudation, flap *or* flapper, pole [sporting slang]; tailpiece, appendage, [both joc.]; bunt [Scot. and Eng.], fud [Scot. and North. Eng.], scut [all of a hare]; single [of a deer; Eng.], brush of a fox], wreath [of a boar; obs.], fantail [of fowls], *empennage* [F., Aeronaut.]; rattail, rat's-tail; dock, stub; queue, cue, pigtail; wake, train etc. (sequel) 65.2.

7. *n.* stern [Naut.], buttocks [rare], heel; poop, counter, tail end, rudder; sternpost, rudderpost; mizzen, mizzenmast.

8. *v.* be behind etc. *adv.*; fall astern; bend backwards; bring up the rear; follow etc. (pursue) 622.6.

9. *adj.* rear, rearward, back, posterior, postern, after, aft [Naut.], hind; hinder, hindmost, hinmost [obs.], hindermost, hindhand, posteriormost, aftermost, aftmost [Naut.], rearmost; last etc. (final) 67.8.

10. *adj.* posterial, dorsal, tergal, neural, lumbar, gluteal.

11. *adj.* caudal, caudate, caudated, tailed; caudiform, taillike.

12. *adj.* spinal, vertebral; rachial, rachidial, rachidian.

13. *adj.* backswept, swept-back [as the wing of an airplane].

14. *adv. etc.* behind, ahind [dial.], aback [arch.], in the rear etc. *n.*; in the rear of, in back of, at the back of etc. *n.*; in the background; behind one's back; back to back.

15. *adv.* after; aft, abaft, abaff, baft, baff, astern [all Naut.].

16. *adv.* rearward *or* rearwards, hindward *or* hindwards, tailward *or* tailwards, backward *or* backwards, back [arch.].

17. *adv.* dorsally etc. *adj.*, dorsad, posterial [Anat. and Zool.].

236. Side

(See 237. Contraposition)

1. *n.* side, flank, pleuron [Zool.], paries [Biol.] (*pl.* parietes), flitch [as of bacon]; hand, arm, wing, leg, temple, profile, loin; thigh, haunch, hip; cheek, jowl; beam; broadside; gable, gable end; laterality [rare]; outside etc. 220.2; inside etc. 221.2; border etc. (edge) 231; east, west

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WHITMAN. My face I don't mind it / Because I'm behind it.—A. EUWER. I have always considered my face a convenience rather than an ornament.—HOLMES.

235. Where the vanguard camps today, the rear shall rest tomorrow.—G. MASSEY. The back is made for the burden.—CARLYLE. *Ogni medaglia ha il suo rovescio* [Every medal has its reverse].

etc. (direction) 278.2; right etc. 238.2; left etc. 239.2.

2. *n.* lee, lee side, leeward, leeboard [obs.]; quarter; lee wheel, lee helm, lee anchor, lee sheet, lee tack; lee shore; lee tide, leeward tide.

3. *n.* weather, weather side, windward *or* windwards [chiefly coll.], windward side, weatherboard, luff [rare]; weather wheel, weather helm, weather anchor, weather gauge, weather sheet, weather tack, weather rail, weather bow, weather deck; weather roll; windward tide, weather-going tide, windward ebb, windward flood.

4. *v.* side, flank, skirt, border, edge, fringe, befringe, margin, marginate, verge [rare]; be on one side etc. *adv.*; sidetrack etc. (deflect) 279.6, 7.

5. *v.* sidle, side [rare], move *or* direct to the side, lateralize, edge, veer, skew; crabsidle [coll.]; sideslip, skid; deviate etc. 279.4–7.

6. *adj.* side, lateral; flanking etc. *v.*; parietal [Tech.]; sideling, sloping, inclined; sidelong, sidewise etc. *adv.*; collateral.

7. *adj.* sided, flanked etc. *v.*; one-sided, unilateral; two-sided, bilateral, dihedral [Tech.]; bifacial; three-sided, tri-lateral, triquetrous [Tech.]; four-sided, quadrilateral, tetrahedral [Tech.]; many-sided, multilateral, polyhedral *or* polyhedrical [Geom.], polyhedric [rare], polyhedrous [rare].

8. *adv.* laterally etc. *adj.*, laterad [Anat.]; sideways *or* sideway, sidewise, sidewards *or* sideward, sideling, sidling, sidelings *or* sidelins [Scot. and dial. Eng.], sidelong; edgeways *or* edgeway, edgewise; edgelong, edgling [both obs.]; askance *or* askant, asquint; on the other side *or* hand; broadside on; alee, leeward, to leeward, toward the lee etc. *n.*; aweather, windward, to windward, toward the windward etc. *n.*; on her beam ends; right-and-left; obliquely etc. 217.17–19; crosswise etc. 219.12; deviatively etc. 279.9.

9. *adv. etc.* beside, besides [obs.], aside *or* aside of [arch. and dial.], alongside, abreast, on one side, on the side, by, by the side of, sidelong, sidling, sidelings *or* sidelins [Scot. and dial. Eng.], in juxtaposition; forment, fernint, fornenst, ferninst [all dial.]; side by side, tête à tête, cheek by cheek, cheek to cheek, shoulder to shoulder, yardarm to yardarm; parallel to etc. 216.5; near etc. 197.11.

237. Contraposition

(See **236. Side**)

1. *n.* contraposition, counterposition [rare]; anteposition, opposition; polarity; *contrapposto* [It.; Art]; subcontrariety [Logic]; contrariety etc. 14; inversion etc. 218.

2. *n.* opposite side, other side, *alteram partem* [L.]; reverse, inverse; opposite, counterpole etc. (the contrary) 14.2; counterpart etc. (analogue) 17.5.

3. *n.* antipodes etc. (*see* antipode etc. 14.2), opposites, opposite poles, north pole and south pole, north and south, east and west; heads or tails; contrapositives, contraposita [both Logic]; antipodal points, antipoints [both Math.].

4. *v.* contrapose, counterpose [rare], oppose, set over against etc. *prep.*; convert by contraposition, contraposit [Logic].

5. *v.* be opposite etc. *adj.*, oppose, contrast; face, front, confront; subtend.

6. *adj.* contrapositive, opposite, reverse, inverse, diametric(al), antithetic; contra, counter; antipodal, antipodean, antipodic; subcontrary; facing etc. *v.*; converse, diametrically opposite etc. (contrary) 14.5, 6.

7. *prep.* opposite to etc. *adj.*, in opposition to etc. *n.*, against, over against; versus, *vs.*; facing etc. *v.*, face to face, vis-à-vis; as poles asunder.

238. Dextrality

(See **239. Sinistrality**)

1. *n.* dextrality, dexterity, dexterousness etc. *adj.*, right-handedness; ambidexterity; dextrocularity, dextroduction, dextroversion; dextrorotation, dextrogyration.

2. *n.* right, right hand *or* side, right-hand side, orthodox side [baseball slang], dexter, off side [of a horse or vehicle], starboard [Naut.]; Epistle side [Eccl.], decanal side [of a choir; Eccl.], recto [of a book], right-hand division [Mil.]; right

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237. Antipodes of each other in temper and endowment.—LOWELL. In tale or history your beggar is ever the just antipode to your king.—LAMB.

field, dexter meadow [baseball slang]; starboard tack [Naut.].

3. *adj.* dextral, dexterous *or* dextrous, dexterical, dexter; right, right-hand, starboard [Naut.]; dextrorse, dextrorsal [both Bot.]; right-handed, dextromanual; dextrosinistral, sinistrodextral; dextropedal; dextrocardial [Anat.]; dextrocerebral [Neurology]; dextrocular; dextrorotatory, dextrogyrate, dextrogyratory, dextrogyrous, dextrogyre.

4. *adj.* ambidextrous, ambidexterous, ambidextral, ambidexter.

5. *adv.* dextrally etc. *adj.*, dextrad, rightward *or* rightwards, rightwardly; ambidextrously etc. *adj.*

239. Sinistrality

(See **238. Dextrality**)

1. *n.* sinistrality, sinistration, leftness, left-handedness; sinistrogyration.

2. *n.* left, left hand *or* side, left-hand side, wrong side [coll.], unorthodox side [baseball slang], near side [of a horse or vehicle], port [Naut.], portside [chiefly slang exc. Naut.], larboard [Naut.]; Gospel side [Eccl.], cantorial side [Eccl.], verso; port tack [Naut.].

3. *n.* left hand, southpaw [slang], portside flinger [baseball slang], wrong hand [coll.], *sinistra* or *sinistra mano* [It.; Mus.].

4. *n.* left-handed person, sinistral, left-hander, lefty [slang], portsider [slang, U.S.].

5. *adj.* sinistral, sinistrous, sinister; left, left-hand; larboard, port [both Naut.]; sinistrorse, sinistrorsal [both Bot.]; left-handed, sinister-handed [obs.], sinistromanual; sinistrodextral, dextrosinistral; sinistrocerebral; sinistrocular; sinistrogyrate, sinistrogyric; ambliveous [rare].

6. *adv.* sinistrally etc. *adj.*, sinistrad, leftward *or* leftwards, leftwardly; larboard, port, aport [all Naut.].

240. Form

(See **241. Formlessness**)

1. *n.* form, shape, figure, formity [obs.], formation, efformation [rare], conformation; figuration, configuration; format, constitution, fabric, texture, structure, architecture, construction; make-up [coll.], getup [coll.], setup [coll., U.S.], stack-up [slang]; frame, framework; make, build, *tournure* [F.], set, cut, stamp, type, turn, cast, mold, plasmature [obs.], impression, pattern; style, fashion; anatomy, carcass; contour, *galbe* [F.; Art], profile, silhouette.

2. *n.* feature, outward appearance, cut of one's jib [coll.]; lineaments, aspect etc. (appearance) 448.4, 5.

3. *n.* forming etc. *v.*, formation, efformation [rare], information [now rare], formature, conformation, figuration, plasmation [rare]; sculpture; construction etc. (production) 161.

4. *n.* (science of form and structure) morphology, promorphology, tectology; geomorphology; structural botany; organology, organography, osteology, osteography; histology etc. (science of texture) 329.2.

5. *n.* (similarity of form) isomorphism, isomorph.

6. *v.* form, efform [rare], inform [rare]; shape, figure, fashion, pattern, trim, lick *or* put into shape; work up into, knead; set, fix, arrange; carve, cut, chisel, hew; cast, stamp, mint; model, mold, sculpture; hammer *or* knock out, rough-hew, roughcast; sketch, block out; construct, build etc. (produce) 161.8.

7. *adj.* formative, informative [rare], efformative [obs.]; formal, formational; morphotic, plastic, plasmatical [rare]; formable, fictile etc. (soft) 324.6; creative, constructive etc. 161.11.

8. *adj.* (in biology) plasmatic, plasmic, protoplasmic, plastic, metabolic.

9. *adj.* structural, textural, architectural, formal, organic, anatomic(al), morphologic(al).

10. *adj.* (similar in form) isomorphic, isomorphous.

241. Formlessness

(See **240. Form**)

1. *n.* formlessness, shapelessness etc. *adj.*, amorphism, amorphy [rare], amorphia [Med.], informity [rare]; disorder etc. 59.

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240. This is the shape of the leaf, and this of the flower.—C. AIKEN. God formed man of the dust of the ground.—BIBLE. The architecture of grasses, plants, and trees.—TYNDALL.

241. If shape it might be call'd that shape had none.—MILTON. The earth was without form and void.—BIBLE.

2. *n.* confused mass, omnium-gatherum [coll.] etc. (confusion) 59.2.

3. *n.* (person) unlicked cub, rough diamond *or* diamond in the rough [coll.].

4. *v.* destroy form *or* shape; unform, unshape; deform etc. (distort) 243.3; derange etc. 61.2–5.

5. *adj.* formless, shapeless, amorphous *or* amorphic, inform, unformed, unshapen, unfashioned; unhewn, uncut; anomalous; orderless etc. 59.8.

6. *adj.* rough, rude, unlicked etc. (uncouth) 851.7; uneven, roughhewn etc. 256.12–17.

242. Symmetry

(See 243. Distortion)

Regularity of Form.—1. *n.* symmetry, proportion, proportionality, balance, keeping, correspondence, harmony, congruity, conformity, consistence *or* consistency, co-ordination, uniformity, regularity, evenness; parallelism, coextension; shapeliness; finish; eurythmy, eurythmics; dynamic symmetry; bilateral ~, trilateral *or* multilateral symmetry; radiation; peloria, regular *or* irregular peloria [all Bot.]; comeliness etc. (beauty) 845.

2. *n.* arborescence, arborization, treelikeness etc. *adj.,* ramification, branching; arborvitae *or* arbor vitae.

3. *v.* symmetrize, make symmetrical etc. *adj.,* proportionate, regularize, balance, harmonize.

4. *adj.* symmetric(al), proportioned, well-proportioned, balanced, well-balanced, well-set, well-set-up [coll.]; regular, uniform, even, equal; coequal, coordinate; parallel, coextensive; finished; radiate, radiated; orderly etc. 58.7.

5. *adj.* shapely, well-proportioned etc. *above,* well-made, well-formed, well-favored; trim, neat; comely etc. (beautiful) 845.8–13.

6. *adj.* arborescent, arboresque, arboriform, arboreal, arborean, treelike, tree-shaped; dendriform, dendroid *or* dendroidal, dendritic(al); branched, branching; ramiform, ramous, ramose; fernlike, fern-shaped; filiciform, filicoid; subarborescent; papilionaceous.

243. Distortion

(See 242. Symmetry)

Irregularity of Form.—1. *n.* distortion, detorsion, contortion, contortuosity [rare], twisting etc. *v.*; deformity, deformation, informity [obs.], malformation, malconformation, monstrosity, misproportion, misshape, want of symmetry etc. (*see* symmetry etc. 242); anamorphosy, anamorphosis; kyphosis [Med.]; mutilation, truncation; disfigurement, defacement; knot, warp, buckle, screw, twist; grimace; talipes [Med.], clubfoot; teratology [Med.]; crookedness etc. (obliquity) 217; ugliness etc. 846; imperfection etc. 651; blemish etc. 848.

2. *n.* perversion, misdirection, misrepresentation, misinterpretation, misconstruction, misconstruing etc. *v.*; misapplication etc. (misuse) 679.1.

3. *v.* distort, contort, turn awry, twist, writhe, warp, buckle, screw, gnarl, knot, wrench, wring, wrest, torture; crook, crooken; deform, misshape; mutilate, truncate; disfigure, deface, blemish, mar; grimace, make faces; uglify etc. 846.5.

4. *v.* pervert, garble, misinterpret, misrender, misconstrue, misrepresent, misdirect; misapply etc. (misuse) 679.2.

5. *adj.* distorted, contorted, warped, twisted etc. *v.*; unsymmetric(al), irregular; anamorphous, anamorphic; bent, crump [obs. exc. dial.]; crooked as a ram's horn, crooked as a dog's hind leg, crooked as a Virginia fence [U.S.]; one-sided, on one side; deformed, inform, malformed, misshapen, misbegotten, misproportioned, ill-proportioned, ill-made, ill-shaped, out of shape, curtailed of one's fair proportions; grotesque, monstrous.

kyphotic [Med.], humpbacked, hunchbacked, bunch-backed, crookbacked, crooked-backed, camel-back; round-shouldered; bandy, bandy-legged, bowlegged; knock-kneed; taliped *or* talipedic, clubfooted, splayfoot; snub-nosed, pugnosed; scalene; simous; askew, awry etc. (crooked) 217.13; ugly etc. 846.6–9; stumpy [coll.] etc. (stubby) 201.6; gaunt

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242. What immortal hand or eye / Could frame thy fearful symmetry?—W. Blake.

243. That conjunction of the grotesque . . . with passionate contortion and horror, so characteristic of Gothic art.—Stevenson. All the contortions of the sibyl, without the inspiration.—Burke. Then, since the heav'ns have shap'd my body so, / Let hell make crook'd my mind to answer it.—Shakespeare.

etc. (lean) 203.11; bloated etc. (expanded) 194.10; imperfect etc. 651.4; disfigured, defaced etc. (blemished) 848.3.

6. *adj.* distortive, detortive [rare]; contortive, contortional, contortionate.

244. Angularity

(See **245. Curvature**)

1. *n.* angularity, angularness etc. *adj.*, aduncity, aquilinity; bifurcation etc. 91.2; obliquity etc. 217.

2. *n.* angle, corner, coin, quoin, bight; crook, hook, bend, inflection; cusp; fork, furculum, furcula [Anat.], prong, branch, Y, V, crotch, crutch, groin; crane; fluke; elbow, knee, knuckle, ankle; falcation, falx [Med.], falchion, scythe, sickle; zigzag, zig, zag; right angle, acute angle, obtuse angle, salient angle, re-entering angle, spherical angle; triangle, trigon; wedge, cuneus; lozenge, diamond; rhomb, rhombus, rhomboid; cube, die, dice; rectangle, square, quadrangle, quadrilateral, quadrant, quadrate [obs.], quadrature.

polygon, pentagon, hexagon, heptagon, octagon, oxygon, decagon; rhombohedron, tetrahedron, tetrahedroid, pentahedron, hexahedron, octahedron, dodecahedron, icosahedron, trapezohedron; prism, prismoid; pyramid, pyramidion; parallelepiped, parallelepipedon; parallelogram; Platonic bodies; curb roof, gambrel roof etc. (roof) 223.6; niche, recess etc. (nook) 191.3; fold etc. 258; notch etc. 257.

3. *n.* (angular measurement) goniometry; trigonometry, trig [school slang]; altimeter, pantometer, clinometer, graphometer, goniometer; theodolite, transit theodolite, transit; sextant, quadrant.

4. *v.* angle, turn *or* bend at an angle, bend, elbow, hook, crook; angle off *or* away, go off on a tangent; zigzag, zig, zag; form *or* come to a corner *or* angle, corner [U.S.]; crinkle, wrinkle; fork, ramify etc. (bifurcate) 91.5.

5. *adj.* angular, cornered, crooked, bent, akimbo, kimbo [obs.], geniculate *or* geniculated; crotched, Y-shaped, V-shaped; sharp-cornered, sharp, pointed, edgy, abrupt; dovetailed; crinkled, wrinkled; wedge-shaped, cuneiform, cuneate *or* cuneated; triangular, trigonal, trilateral; quadrangular, quadrilateral, quadrate, quadrant [obs.], foursquare, rectangular, square; orthogonal, orthodiagonal, orthometric; right-angled, right-angular, right-angle; multiangular, multilateral.

polygonal, pentagonal etc. *n.*; tetrahedral, pentahedral etc. *n.*; prismed, prismal, prismatic(al), prismatoidal; pyramided, pyramidic(al), pyramidal, pyramidoidal *or* pyramoidal; cubic(al), cube-shaped, cubiform, cubed, diced; rhombic(al), rhomboidal; forked, furcate etc. (bifurcate) 91.7; jagged, serrate etc. (notched) 257.6; zigzag etc. (oblique) 217.9–16; knock-kneed etc. (distorted) 243.5; hooked, aduncous etc. (hook-shaped) 245.8; rostrate, hook-nosed etc. (beak-shaped) 245.9; falcate, falciform etc. (sickle-shaped) 245.20.

245. Curvature

(See **246. Straightness, 244. Angularity;**
also **247. Circularity)**

1. *n.* curvature, curvity [rare], curvation, curving; turn, sweep; bend, bending, bendification [slang]; flex, flexure, flection, conflexure [obs.], inflection; incurvature, incurvity [obs.], incurvation; excurvature, excurvity [obs.], excurvation; recurvature [rare], recurvity [obs.], recurvation [rare]; bow, bowing, arcuation; arching, vaulting, concameration; aduncity, aquilinity; circularity etc. 247; sinuosity etc. (convolution) 248; rotundity etc. 249; obliquity etc. 217.

2. *n.* curve, flexion etc. *above,* sinus, bought [obs. exc. dial.]; bow, arc; arch, arcade, vault, concameration; crook, hook; crescent, meniscus, crescent moon, half-moon, lunula, lunule [Zool. and Anat.], lunulet, semicircle, horseshoe; loop; crane neck; parabola, hyperbola; catacaustic, diacaustic; caustic; geanticline, geosyncline; catenarian, catenary, festoon; conchoid, cardioid; tracery; arched roof, ceilinged roof; bay window, bow window; curl, curlicue etc. (coil) 248.2.

3. *v.* curve, be *or* render curved etc.

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244. We rub each other's angles down.—Tennyson. The solid angularity of facts.—Emerson. **As lines, so loves oblique, may well / Themselves in every angle greet.—A. Marvell.**

245. Flowing curves of beauty.—Whittier. Her poor life is like the arch of a crescent.—Pinero. **Curved is the line of Beauty.—W. MacCall.**

adj., bend, bendify [slang], bought [obs.], turn, sweep; crook, hook; incurve, incurvate; excurve, excurvate [both rare]; recurve, recurvate [rare]; deflect, inflect; sag, swag [obs. exc. dial.]; arc [Elec.]; arcuate, bow, embow; arch, vault, concamerate [rare]; re-enter; coil, curl, frizzle etc. (convolve) 248.3; deviate etc. 279.4–7; oblique etc. 217.5; round, circle etc. 227.3; rotund etc. 249.6.

4. *adj.* curved, curvate *or* curvated, curving, curvy, curvatious [slang], curviform, curvilineal *or* curvilinear; bent, bendified [slang]; incurved, incurving, incurvous, incurvate *or* incurvated; recurved, recurving, recurvous, recurvate *or* recurvated; excurved, excurvous, excurvate *or* excurvated [all rare]; geanticlinal, geosynclinal; deviative etc. 279.8; oblique etc. 217.9–16; circular etc. 247.8, 9; convex etc. 250.9; concave etc. 252.10; rotund etc. 249.6–11.

5. *adj.* bow-shaped, bowlike, bowed, embowed; convex, convexed; arcuate *or* arcuated, arcual, arciform, arclike; arched, archy [rare], vaulted; bowlegged etc. (distorted) 243.5.

6. *adj.* crescent-shaped, crescentlike, crescent, crescentiform, crescentic; meniscal, meniscate, meniscoid *or* meniscoidal; convexo-concave; sigmoid; semilunar, semicircular; horned, horny, hornlike; bicorn, bicornute *or* bicornuate, bicornuous [rare], bicorned, bicornous.

7. *adj.* moon-shaped, moonlike; lunar, lunate *or* lunated, luniform, lunular, lunulate *or* lunulated; Cynthian; semilunar, crescent-shaped etc. *above* 245.6.

8. *adj.* hook-shaped, hooklike, hooked, aquiline; unciform, uncate *or* uncated, uncinal, uncinate *or* uncinated; hamulate *or* hamulated, hamate *or* hamated, hamiform, hamose *or* hamous [rare]; aduncate *or* aduncated, aduncous, adunc *or* aduncal; unguiform, unguiculate *or* unguiculated; hook-nosed etc. *below.*

9. *adj.* beak-shaped, beaklike, beaked; bill-shaped, bill-like, billed; rostrate *or* rostrated, rostriform, rostroid, rostulate [Zool.], rhamphoid; aquiline etc. *above,* aquiline-nosed, hook-nosed, Roman-nosed, crooknosed, crookbilled, eaglelike.

10. *adj.* bell-shaped, bell-like; campaniform, campanular, campanulous, campanulate *or* campanulated.

11. *adj.* boat-shaped, boatlike; navicular, naviform; cymbiform, scaphoid.

12. *adj.* heart-shaped, heartlike; cordiform, cardioid, cordate *or* cordated.

13. *adj.* helmet-shaped, helmetlike; galeiform, galeate *or* galeated; cassideous.

14. *adj.* kidney-shaped, kidneylike, reniform.

15. *adj.* lens-shaped, lenticular, lentoid, lentiform; meniscal, meniscoid.

16. *adj.* oar-shaped, remiform [rare].

17. *adj.* pear-shaped, pearlike, pyriform; obconic(al).

18. *adj.* shell-shaped, shell-like; conchate *or* conchated, conchiform, conchylaceous [rare], conchoidal [Min.].

19. *adj.* shield-shaped, shieldlike; scutate *or* scutated, scutiform; peltate *or* peltated; clypeate *or* clypeated, clypeiform.

20. *adj.* sickle-shaped, sicklelike; falcate *or* falcated, falculate *or* falculated [rare], falciform.

21. *adj.* tongue-shaped, tonguelike; linguiform, lingulate, ligulate.

22. *adj.* turnip-shaped, turniplike, napiform.

246. Straightness

(See 245. Curvature)

1. *n.* straightness, rectilinearity, rectilinearness, directness etc. *adj.*; rigidness, inflexibility etc. (hardness) 323; perpendicularity etc. (verticality) 212.

2. *n.* straight line, straight course *or* path, direct line, right line, beeline, air line; short cut; crosscut; straight shot; great-circle track *or* path [Naut.].

3. *v.* be straight etc. *adj.*, have no turning, not incline ~, ~ bend ~, ~ turn *or* deviate to either side; go straight, steer a straight course etc. 278.6.

4. *v.* straighten, set *or* put straight etc. *adj.*, rectify; unbend, unfold, unwrap; uncurl etc. (*see* curl etc. 248.3), unravel etc. (*see* ravel etc. 219.8).

5. *adj.* straight, straight-lined, rectilinear *or* rectilineal, direct, even, right, true, in a line, linear; unbent etc. *v.*, undeviating, unturned, undistorted, unswerving; virgate, inflexible etc. 323.5; perpendicular etc. (vertical) 212.8.

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246. Why should I strive to set the crooked straight?—W. Morris. Straight onward to his goal he trod.—Whittier. Straight is the line of Duty.—W. MacCall. Straight down the crooked lane.—Hood.

6. *adv.* straightly etc. *adj.*, straight, on the straight; straight as an arrow etc. (directly) 278.13.

247. Circularity

(See also **248. Convolution, 245. Curvature, 249. Rotundity**)

Simple Circularity.—1. *n.* circularity, roundness, annularity, etc. *adj.*; curvature etc. 245; rotundity etc. 249.

2. *n.* circle, round, rondel [arch.], roundel [chiefly dial.], rondelle [rare *or* Tech.], rundle [obs. exc. spec.], roundure *or* rondure [rare], roundabout [rare], disk, radius, O; circlet, roundlet; ring, ringlet; annulus [Tech.], annulet; hoop, hoople [local, U.S.].

bracelet, armlet; eye, eyelet; loop, looplet; noose, lasso; bight; tire; felly, felloe; hub, hubble [U.S.], nave; zone, zonar, zodiac; cycle, circuit; orb, orbit; cordon, cordonnet; band, belt, sash, girdle, cummerbund [Ind.], cestus, cest *or* ceste, cincture, baldric, fillet, fascia; wreath, garland; crown, corona, coronet; chaplet, necklace; collar, collarband, neckband; areola *or* areole, aureole, halo; wheel etc. 312.4; coil etc. 248.2; circuit etc. 629; turn etc. 311.2.

3. *n.* oval, ovule, ovum [Arch.], ovoid; ellipse, ellipsoid, oblate *or* oblong spheroid; sphere etc. 249.2.

4. *n.* cycloid, epicycloid, epicycle.

5. *n.* semicircle, half circle, hemicycle; quadrant, sextant, sector.

6. *v.* round, make round etc. *adj.*; round a corner etc. 311.4; curve etc. 245.3, rotund etc. 249.5.

7. *v.* circle, go round, encircle etc. 227.3; describe a circle etc. (circuit) 311.3.

8. *adj.* circular, round, rounded, annular, ringlike, discoid; fasciate, fasciated; cycloidal etc. *n.*; spherical, orbicular etc. (rotund) 249.6–11; curved etc. 245.4.

9. *adj.* oval, ovate, ovoid, ovoidal [rare], oviform, elliptic(al), egg-shaped; obovate, obovoid [both Bot.]; pear-shaped etc. 245.17.

248. Convolution

(See also **247. Circularity**)

Complex Circularity.—1. *n.* convolution, involution, circumvolution, winding etc. *v.*, windings and turnings; meander, meandering; tortuosity, tortility; sinuosity, sinuation, sinuousness; flexuosity, flexuousness; undulation, wave; anfract [obs.], anfracture [obs.], anfractuosity; ambagiousness, ambages; torsion, intorsion; inosculation; rivulation; reticulation etc. (interlacing) 219; labyrinth, maze etc. (complexity) 59.3; circuity etc. 311; circuitous course etc. (circuit) 629.

2. *n.* coil, quoil [dial.], whorl, roll, rundle [obs.], curl, curlicue; spiral, helix, volute; screw, corkscrew; tendril, cirrus (*pl.* cirri); worm, snake, serpent, viper, eel; scollop *or* scallop, escalop *or* escallop; kink, twist, twirl; buckle; ammonite, snakestone; ringlet, love lock etc. (hair) 256.3.

3. *v.* convolve, be convoluted etc. *adj.*, wind, twine, twirl, twill, twist, turn, twist and turn, meander; serpentine, serpent [rare], worm; screw, corkscrew [coll.]; coil, quoil [dial.], curl, curlicue, crisp, kink; friz *or* frizz, frizzle; wrinkle, crinkle; crimp, crape, indent; scollop *or* scallop, escalop *or* escallop; wring; intort; contort; entwine, wreathe etc. (interlace) 219.8; curve etc. 245.3.

4. *adj.* convoluted, twisted, winding, meandering etc. *v.*; meandrous, meandry [obs.]; tortile, tortive [obs.], tortuous, tortuose; sinuose, sinuous, sinuate; anfractuous; flexuous, flexuose; reclinate [rare]; rivose, rivulose [chiefly Bot.]; sigmoid, sigmoidal; wreathy, wreathlike; frizzed, frizzly, frizzy; ruffled, *crêpé* [F.]; buckled; kinky, curly; ambagious, ambagitory; mazy, labyrinthic etc. (complex) 59.10; roundabout etc. (circuitous) 311.6.

5. *adj.* spiral, spiriferous, spiroid; helical, helicoid *or* helicoidal; anfractuose; screw-shaped, screwy, corkscrew, corkscrewy; cochlear, cochleate, cochleous [rare]; turbinated, turbinoid, turbinal, turbiniform.

6. *adj.* snakelike, snaky, snake-shaped; serpentine, serpentile, serpentoid, serpentinoid, serpentinous, serpentiform;

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247. I watched the little circles die.—Tennyson. He drew a circle that shut me out.—W. V. Moody.

248. Lingering rivers in meanders glide.—Blackmore. The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea.—Gray.

anguiform, anguine, anguineous, anguineal; eellike, eel-shaped; anguilliform, anguilloid, anguillous; wormlike, vermiform, vermicular; lumbriciform, lumbricine; scolecoid, scolecid [both Zool.]; peristaltic [Physiol.].

7. *adj.* wavy, undulatory, undulating, undulate *or* undulated, undate *or* undated [Bot.; rare]; billowy, rolling.

8. *adv.* convolutely, windingly etc. *adj.*; in-and-out, round and round.

249. Rotundity

(See also 247. Circularity)

1. *n.* rotundity, rotundness, roundness etc. *adj.*; sphericality, sphericity, spherosity [rare], spheroidicity, spheroidity [rare], spheroidism; globosity, globularity; orbicularity, orbiculation; orotundity; cylindricality, cylindricity; annularity etc. (circularity) 247; corpulence etc. 192.4.

2. *n.* sphere, spheroid, ball, orb, globe, globoid; spherule, globule, globelet, orblet; spherulite [Min.]; geoid; drop, vesicle, bulb, pellet, clew, pill, marble, pea, orange, apple, billiard ball, cannon ball, knob, pommel, horn, knot, boulder, pebble; oblate *or* oblong spheroid, ellipsoid etc. (oval) 247.3.

3. *n.* cylinder, cylindroid; barrel, drum; roll, rouleau, roller, rolling pin; round, rung, rundle; column, rod etc. (support) 215.13–16.

4. *n.* cone, conoid, conelet; complex cone, cone of a complex; ice-cream cone, pine cone, volcanic cone, alluvial cone, Seger cone, cone pulley, cone wheel, cone speaker [Radio], cone shell, cone anchor, cone bearing, cone bit, cone brake, cone clutch, cone compass, cone coupling, cone delta, cone gamba, cone joint, cone lathe, cone pepper, cone plate, cone *or* coniferous tree, cone valve, cone wheat; bullet; funnel; pyramid.

5. *v.* rotund, render rotund etc. *adj.*, give rotundity etc. *n.*, round, round out, fill out; sphere, spherify, spheroidize, form into a sphere, ball, roll into a ball.

6. *adj.* rotund, rotundate *or* rotundated; round, rounded, rounded out, round as a ball, ~ an apple etc. *n.*; gibbous, gibbose; circular etc. 247.8, 9; bell-shaped, pear-shaped etc. (curved) 245.4–22; bulbous etc. (convex) 250.9; fat, plump etc. (stout) 192.12; chubby etc. (stubby) 201.6.

7. *adj.* spheric(al), spheroid *or* spheroidal, spheroidic(al), spheriform, spherular, sphere, sphery, spherelike; globular, globical [obs.], globous, globose, globoid, globate *or* globated, globelike, globe-shaped; orbic(al), orbicular, orbiculate *or* orbiculated, orbed, orb, orblike, orby; egg-shaped etc. (oval) 247.9.

8. *adj.* cylindric(al), cylindroid *or* cylindroidal; columnar etc. 215.29; snakelike, vermiform etc. 248.6.

9. *adj.* cone-shaped, conelike; coniform [rare], conic(al), conoid *or* conoidal, conoidic(al) [rare], coned, coniferous; spheroconic, spherical conic; funnel-shaped, infundibuliform, infundibular, infundibulate; pyramidal.

10. *adj.* bead-shaped, beadlike; moniliform, monilate, moniloid [all Bot. and Zool.].

11. *adj.* rice-shaped, ricelike, riziform.

250. Convexity

(See 251. Flatness, 252. Concavity)

1. *n.* convexity, convexness, convexedness; excurvature, excurvation, excurvity [obs.]; protuberance *or* protuberancy, protuberosity [rare]; protrusion, protrusiveness; projection, projectment [obs.]; prominence, salience, boldness; camber; gibbosity, gibberosity [rare]; intumescence, tumescence, tumidity, tumefaction; swell, swelling, swellage, swollenness; dilation, dilatation, dilatancy; excrescence, excrescency; fungosity; nodosity, nodulation; tuberosity, tuberousness; carunculation.

2. *n.* a protuberance, convexity, projection etc. *above*; convex, bulge, bilge, bouge [now rare], bow; salient; intumescence, tumescence; swell, swelling, rising, pimple [fig.]; bump, hump, hunch, bunch; thank-you-ma'am [U.S.], cahot [chiefly Can.]; knob, knur, knurl, gnarl, knot; lump, clump; bulb, bulbil [Bot. and

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249. The thick rotundity o' the world.—Shakespeare. She is spherical, like a globe.—Shakespeare. ***In se ipso totus teres atque rotundus*** [Complete in himself, polished and well-rounded].—Horace.

250. The knobbes sittynge on his chekes.—Chaucer. So high as heaved the tumid hills.—Milton.

Anat.], bulblet; node, nodule, nodulus, nodulation, nodosity; ridge, rib; button, stud.

lip, flange; withers, shoulders, back, dorsum; elbow, bend; beehive; excrescence, growth, outgrowth, abnormal protrusion *or* growth, morbid development; process, apophysis, condyle [all Anat. and Zool.]; pustule, papule, pimple, boil, gumboil, carbuncle, wen, whelk, pock, proud flesh, sarcoma, corn, mole, wart, verruca, furuncle, polypus, exostosis, bleb, blob [chiefly dial.], blister, bulla, blain; fungus, fungosity; tumor, tumefaction; tubercle, tuberosity; caruncle, caruncula, carunculation; bubo, bubonocele; bubble etc. 353.1; billow, surge etc. (wave) 348.10; cameo etc. (relief) 557.6; belly etc. 191.7; denticle etc. (tooth) 253.3.

3. *n.* breast, bosom, bust, chest, crop [now dial.], thorax; bubby [now vulg.], booby [slang], mamma; papilla, pap [arch. exc. dial.], nipple, teat, tit [now vulgar exc. Zool.], titty [familiar], dug [now derog. exc. Zool.], mammilla, *mamelon* [F.]; mammillation, mamelonation.

4. *n.* nose, nese [Scot.], olfactory organ, snout [chiefly coll. exc. Zool.], snoot [coll.], nozzle [slang exc. Zool.], muzzle [Zool.], proboscis [joc. exc. Zool.], trunk [as of an elephant], antlia [Zool.] (*pl.* antliae); nib, neb [rare exc. Scot.]; beak, bill, pecker [all slang exc. Zool.]; smeller, breather, beezer, bugle, claret jug, conk, snitch [all slang]; nostrils, noseholes [obs. exc. dial. Eng.]; olfactories etc. 398.4.

5. *n.* point of land, point, promontory, foreland, headland, head, mull [Scot.], naze, ness [chiefly in place names], peak [rare], cape, tongue, bill, spur; neck, neck of land; reef, coral reef; breakwater, mole, jetty, jutty; peninsula, chersonese; delta, isthmus; ridge, hill, mound etc. (height) 206.2.

6. *n.* arch, vault etc. 215.18.

7. *v.* be convex etc. *adj.*, convex; excurve, excurvate [both rare]; project, protrude, protuberate; bulge, bilge, bouge, bag, belly, swell, dilate, round, bunch [now rare], pout; belly out, round out etc.; jut out, stand out, stick out, poke out; stick up, bristle up, start up, cock up, shoot up; arcuate, bow, embow, arch, vault, concamerate [rare]; swell over, bend over; jut over etc. (overhang) 214.5.

8. *v.* render convex etc. *adj.*, convex, protuberate [rare] etc. *above*; boss, emboss, chase, raise; nodulate, nodulize.

9. *adj.* convex, convexed; excurved, excurvous, excurvate *or* excurvated [all rare]; protuberant, protuberous [rare], protuberantial; protrusive, protrusile; prominent, salient, bold; projecting, bulging, swelling etc. *v.*; bellied, bowed, arched etc. *v.*; bumpy, bumped; gibbous, gibbose, gibberose [rare]; hemisphered, hemispheric(al).

bulbous, bulbose; noded, nodose, nodiform, nodiferous; noduled, nodulated, nodular, nodulose *or* nodulous; torose, knobbed, knobby, knotty, gnarled; hubby, hubbly [both U.S.]; clavate, clavated, claviform; subclavate etc.; caruncular, carunculous, carunculate *or* carunculated; furuncular, furunculous, furunculoid; mammalian, mammiferous, mammillary, mammiform; papulous, papulose; papillose, papillous [rare], papillate, papillar, papillary, papillulate.

tuberous, tuberculous; tumorous, tumefacient, tumescent, tumefying; fungiform, fungilliform [rare]; cornute; odontoid; lentiform, lenticular; club-shaped; saddle-shaped, selliform; ventricose; warty, verrucated, verrucose; excrescential; tumid, swollen etc. (expanded) 194.10.

10. *adj.* in relief, raised, *repoussé* [F.]; chased, bossed, embossed, bossy.

251. Flatness

(See **250. Convexity, 252. Concavity**)

1. *n.* flatness, planeness etc. *adj.*, complanation; smoothness etc. 255.1.

2. *n.* flat, homaloid [Math.], plane, level etc. (horizontal) 213.3; flats, prairie etc. (plain) 344.

3. *n.* (comparisons) floor; plate, platter; table, tablet, slab; flag, flagstone; board, plank.

4. *v.* flatten, render flat etc. *adj.*, complanate [obs.]; squelch, squash [both coll.]; level, fell etc. 213.6, 7; plane, even etc. (smooth) 255.4.

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251. He has crushed his nose . . . as flat as a pancake.—STERNE. Beat all your feathers as flat as pancakes.—MIDDLETON. His nose as flat as a cake beaten to his face.—ERASMUS.

5. *adj.* flat, flattened, flattish; complanate, homaloidal [Math.], plane, plain, even, flush, level; flat as a pancake, ~ a fluke, ~ a flounder, ~ a board, ~ my hand etc.; discoid *or* discoidal; horizontal etc. 213.8; smooth etc. 255.5.

6. *adv.* flat, flatly [rare], flatways, flatwise; lengthways, lengthwise, at full length; on a level etc. (horizontally) 213.10.

252. Concavity

(See 250. Convexity, 251. Flatness)

1. *n.* concavity, concavation [rare], indentation, hollowness etc. *adj.*; incurvature, incurvation, incurvity [obs.].

2. *n.* cavity, concavity, concave, depression, dip, hollow, hole, sink; indentation, dent, dint; dimple; impression, impress, imprint, print; alveolus (*pl.* alveoli), alveole, alveolation; antrum (*pl.* antra), sinus (*pl.* sinus, sinuses); lacuna (*pl.* lacunae, lacunas), lacune [rare]; sinkhole, pothole, thank-you-ma'am, breaker, water butt, cradle, pitchhole, chuckhole, cahot, wash, Yankee bump, love-hole, dips-and-ducks [all dial.]; vug *or* vugg, vugh, [all Min.]; follicle, follicule; cup, basin, bowl.

crater, crump hole [army slang]; pit, excavation, grave [chiefly dial. exc. as tomb], well, shaft, groove [now dial.], mine, colliery; caisson, fougasse, countermine; socket; honeycomb; trench, trough etc. (furrow) 259; gully, gulch etc. (cleft) 198.2, 3; chasm, abyss etc. 208.2; notch etc. 257.

3. *n.* cave, cavern, cove [Scot. and North. Eng.], antre [arch.], dugout, subterrane; subway, tube, underground [Eng.]; hole, burrow, tunnel; den, kennel [obs.], lair, covert, cellar etc. 191.20.

4. *n.* recess, alcove, cove etc. (nook) 191.3; cubbyhole, pigeonhole etc. (compartment) 191.2; cul-de-sac etc. (closure) 261; inlet, bay etc. 343.

5. *n.* valley, vale [poetic], dale, dell, dingle, coomb, bottom, slade [obs.], strath [Scot.], gill, ghyll [Scot. and dial. Eng.], glade, glen, donga [S. Afr.], nullah [Ind.], grove [obs. exc. dial.], park [U.S.]; gorge, ravine etc. 198.3.

6. *n.* intaglio etc. (engraving) 558.3.

7. *n.* excavator, digger, sapper, miner; driller; tunneler, sand hog [cant.]; spade, shovel, steam shovel; dredge, dredger, dredging machine.

8. *v.* be concave etc. *adj.*, retreat, retire, cave in.

9. *v.* render concave etc. *adj.*, concave, hollow, hollow out, dish, dish out, depress, dent, indent, dint, pit; excavate, scoop, scoop out, gouge, gouge out, dig, dig out, delve [arch.], grave [arch. and dial.]; mine, sap, drive, sink, lower; burrow, tunnel; cave in, stave in; deepen etc. 208.6.

10. *adj.* concave, hollow, hollowed, hollowed out; depressed, dented, indented; sunk, sunken; retreating, retiring; incurved, incurving, incurvous, incurvate *or* incurvated; cavernous; caved in, stove in; alveolate, alveolar, alveoliform; dished, dishing; cupped, cup-shaped, calathiform; favaginous, faveolate, favose; scyphose, scyphiform; funnel-shaped, infundibuliform, infundibular, infundibulate; capsular, capsulate *or* capsulated; cellular; bell-shaped etc. (curved) 245.4–22; cone-shaped etc. 249.9; honeycombed, porous etc. (open) 260.15, 17.

253. Sharpness

(See 254. Bluntness)

1. *n.* sharpness, keenness etc. *adj.*, acuity, acumination; mucronation, spinosity.

2. *n.* point, spike, spikelet, spine, pile [obs.], prong, tine, tang [Scot. and dial. Eng.]; nib, neb; spicule, spiculum; pin, needle, nail, tack; pine, pine needle; prick, prickle; spur, rowel; barb, barblet, barbule; spit, cusp; horn, antler; snag, snaggle; tag; quill; arista, awn; brush, beard [both Bot.].

thorn, bramble, brier, nettle, bur *or* burr, sticker [coll.]; thistle, thistle sage, thistle poppy; catchweed, cleavers, goose grass; hairif [dial. Eng.]; beggar's-lice *or* beggar-lice, beggar-ticks *or* beggar's-ticks; yucca, Adam's-needle *or* Adam's needle-and-thread, bear grass [U.S.]; porcupine, hedgehog; cheval-de-frise (*pl.* chevaux-de-frise); comb, fine-tooth comb, flax comb; harrow, peg-tooth har-

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252. With hollow eye and wrinkled brow.—SHAKESPEARE.

253. How sharper than a serpent's tooth!—SHAKESPEARE. Like a lean knife between the ribs of Time.—A. B. DOUGLAS.

row, spring-tooth harrow; barbwire, barbed wire; hair, bristle etc. 256.3, 7.

3. *n.* tooth, pearl, ivory [slang], dental [joc.], poose [childish]; fang, tang [now dial.]; snag, snaggletooth, peg; bucktooth, gagtooth *or* gang tooth [obs. exc. dial.]; dogtooth *or* dog tooth, canine tooth, eyetooth; molar, grinder, premolar; bicuspid; incisor, cutter, fore tooth; tusk, tush [chiefly arch. *or* dial.]; scrivello; teeth, game [Scot.], picket fence [slang]; false teeth, uppers and lowers, bridgework, dental bridge; projection, dent [Tech.], jag; denticle, denticulation, dentil *or* dentel [all Arch., furniture etc.]; cog, sprocket, ratchet; saw tooth.

4. *n.* spire, steeple, *flèche* [F.], pinnacle; peak etc. (summit) 210; crag, tower etc. (height) 206.2–4.

5. *n.* cutting edge, knife-edge; sharp edge, keen edge, featheredge, razoredge.

6. *n.* edge tools, cutlery; blade, knife, cutter, whittle [obs. exc. Scot. and dial. Eng.]; jackknife, pigsticker, toad stabber *or* sticker [all slang]; steel, cold steel, naked steel; penknife, pocketknife, paring knife, bread knife, butcher knife, case knife; bowie knife, belduque [Southwest. U.S.], Arkansas toothpick [slang, U.S.], Kansas neck blister [slang, U.S.]; drawing knife *or* drawknife, drawshave; razor, safety razor, safety [coll.], electric razor; surgical knife, scalpel, bistoury, lancet.

ax *or* axe, hatchet; tomahawk, tommyax [Austral.]; adz *or* adze, carpenter's adz, cooper's adz, canoe *or* spout adz; pick, pickax, mattock, bill [obs.]; billhook, bill, black bill, brown bill; bushwhacker [U.S.]; gaff, harpoon, eelspear; oxgoad, elephant goad, ankus [Ind.]; cleave, cleaver; scythe, sickle; scissors, shears; wedge; plowshare, colter; sword, spear, battle-ax etc. (arms) 727.3–6; bodkin, awl etc. (perforator) 262; saw etc. 257.3.

7. *n.* sharpener, sharper; hone, grindstone, whetstone, whetrock [dial.], rubstone, oilstone; emery, emery wheel; carborundum, novaculite; steel; strop, strap; file etc. 255.3.

8. *v.* be sharp etc. *adj.*, come *or* taper to a point, end in a point, acuminate; bristle with.

9. *v.* sharpen, render sharp etc. *adj.*, edge, acuminate, cuspidate; file, grind, whet, strop; set, reset; point, sharpen to a point, spiculate [rare]; barb, barbate [rare].

10. *v.* cut etc. (sunder) 44.

11. *adj.* sharp, keen, edged, acute, cutting, poignant [obs. exc. fig.]; sharp-edged, keen-edged, razoredged, knife-edged, featheredged; sharp *or* keen as a razor, sharp as a needle, "sharp as a two-edged sword" (Bible), sharpened etc. *v.*, set; aculeate *or* aculeated, acuminate *or* acuminated; pointed, spiculate *or* spiculated; needlelike, needle-shaped; acicular, aciculate *or* aciculated [Bot. and Zool.], aciform.

tapered, tapering; subulate *or* subulated, awl-shaped; mucronate *or* mucronated, mucronulate; spiked, spiky; cusped, cuspidate *or* cuspidated; prickly, pricky [now dial.]; muricate *or* muricated, muriculate *or* muriculated; echinate *or* echinated, echinulate *or* echinulated [Bot. and Zool.]; acanaceous, acanthopodous; spiny, spinous, spinulose, spinulescent, spinuliferous; apiculate *or* apiculated; thorny, brambly, briery, thistly; pectinate *or* pectinated, comblike; awned, awny, aristate; setarious, setaceous; studded; snaggy, snagged, snaggled; digitate *or* digitated; double-edged, two-edged; tetrahedral [Cryst.].

12. *adj.* barbed, barbate *or* barbated; barbellate [Bot.]; glochidious, glochidiate [both Bot.]; bristly etc. 256.14.

13. *adj.* arrow-shaped, arrowlike, arrowy, arrowheaded; sagittal, sagittate *or* sagittated, sagittiform.

14. *adj.* spear-shaped, spearlike, hastate, hastiform [rare]; lance-shaped, lancelike, lanceolate, lanciform.

15. *adj.* sword-shaped, swordlike; gladiate, ensate, ensiform, xiphoid.

16. *adj.* scimitar-shaped, acinaciform.

17. *adj.* spindle-shaped, fusiform.

18. *adj.* reed-shaped, reedlike, reedy; calamiform [rare], arundinaceous.

19. *adj.* horn-shaped, hornlike; corniform, cornute *or* cornuted; horned, horny; corniculate *or* corniculated, cornified, cornigerous, cornific; crescent-shaped etc. 245.6.

20. *adj.* tooth-shaped, toothlike; dentiform, dentoid, odontoid.

21. *adj.* star-shaped, starlike, starry; stellate *or* stellated, stellular, stelliform.

254. Bluntness

(See 253. **Sharpness**)

1. *n.* bluntness, dullness etc. *adj.*, obtundity.

2. *v.* blunt, become *or* render blunt etc. *adj.*, dull, obtund, take off the point *or* edge, unedge [rare], turn; impair in force, ~ keenness *or* susceptibility, repress, weaken.

3. *adj.* blunt, dull, dullish, obtuse, lacking sharpness etc. (*see* sharpness etc. 253.1), unsharpened, unedged, unpointed, pointless, bluff; edentate, toothless.

255. Smoothness

(See 256. **Roughness**)

1. *n.* smoothness, sleekness etc. *adj.*, polish, gloss, glaze, shine, levigation; lubricity etc. (lubrication) 332.

2. *n.* smooth surface, smooth, plane, level, flat, dead level *or* flat; ice, macadam, asphalt, marble, alabaster, ivory; down, satin, silk, velvet, velveteen, velumen; slide; bowling green etc. (horizontal) 213.3.

3. *n.* smoother, smooth; sleeker, slicker; planer, plane, smoothing *or* smooth plane, jointer, fore plane, jack plane, bench plane, scrub plane, block plane, rabbet plane, circular plane, routing plane, core-box plane, bullnose, combination plane, grooving plane, head, toothing plane, thumb plane, reed plane, match plane, scraper plane, dado plane, filletster plane, chamfer plane, edge plane, beading plane, sash plane, dovetail plane; trowel, curbing trowel, corner trowel, guttering trowel, pointing trowel, brick trowel, plastering trowel, circle *or* cove trowel, radius trowel.

press, presser, mangle, calender; iron, flatiron, sadiron, electric iron; roller, steam roller, rolling pin; harrow, drag; sandpaper, emery paper, emery board; file, nail file, flat file, square file, knife file, half-round file, round *or* rattail file, triangular *or* three-square file, hand file, cross file, slitting file, cant, mill file, pillar file; burnish, burnisher; pumice, pumice stone, pummy *or* pummy-stone [dial.]; chamois; varnish, wax, turpentine and beeswax.

4. *v.* smooth, smoothen [rare], levigate, plane, planish, flatten, level, even, equalize; rub, scour, buff, polish, shine [coll.], burnish, furbish, sleek, slick [coll.], gloss, glaze, glance [metal work], luster; varnish, wax; grind, file, sand, sandpaper, emery, pumice; mow, shave; pave, macadamize, asphalt; roll, harrow, drag; press, hot-press, iron, mangle, calender; lubricate etc. 332.4.

5. *adj.* smooth, devoid of roughness etc. (*see* roughness etc. 256.1), with even surface, even, level, plane, flat, regular, uniform; unroughened, unwrinkled etc. (*see* rough etc. 256.12); polished etc. *v.*, sleek, slick [coll.], glossy, *glacé* [F.], glassy; smooth as glass, ~ ice etc. *n.*; slippery, slithery [chiefly dial.], sliddery [now dial.], slippery as an eel; glabrous, glabrate, glabrescent; leiodermatous, leiocephalous, leiophyllous; velvety, velutinous; silky, silken, sericeous [Tech.]; woolly, lanate etc. (nappy) 256.15; lubricous etc. 332.5; oily etc. (unctuous) 355.3.

256. Roughness

(See 255. **Smoothness**)

1. *n.* roughness, unsmoothness, ruggedness etc. *adj.*, rugosity, salebrosity, asperity, irregularity; corrugation; nodosity, nodulation; pubescence *or* pubescency, pilosity, villosity, hispidity [all Tech.]; arborescence etc. 242.2; nonuniformity etc. 16a; texture etc. 329.

2. *n.* rough surface, rough, broken ground, bent [arch.]; ripple, corrugation, washboard; washboard road, corduroy road; corduroy, burlap, monk's cloth, sacking, homespun, linsey-woolsey; tooth, grain, grit; bur *or* burr, cocklebur; grater, nutmeg grater.

3. *n.* hair, hairlet; filament, filamentule; pubescence, pubes [both Bot. and

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254. Thy sythe is dull; whet it for shame.—G. Herbert. Blunting all other sensibilities.—G. Eliot.

255. Smooth as monumental alabaster.—Shakespeare. A smooth spot of glassy quiet 'mid those battling tides.—Shelley. And thou, son of man, take thee a sharp knife, take thee a barber's razor, and cause it to pass upon thine head, and upon thy beard.—Bible. Smooth and sleek with ease and home-keeping habits.—Plutarch.

256. Flesh like slag in a furnace, knobbed and withered and grey.—Kipling. Then wel-

Zool.] ; villus [Tech.] (*pl.* villi) ; capillament [Bot.] ; cilium (*pl.* cilia), ciliolum (*pl.* ciliola) ; fleece, wool, fur, fell, pelt, coat; head of hair, crine, crop, crop of hair, mat, thatch [joc.], mop, shock, shag, mane; tuft, knot, topknot; chignon, waterfall [coll.] ; gray hair, grizzle; red hair, carrottop [slang] ; black ~, white ~, blond etc. hair; artificial blonde, peroxide blonde.

tress, lock, curl, ringlet; beaucatcher [coll.], lovelock, heartbreaker [coll.], kiss curl *or* kiss-me-quick [coll.], spit curl [coll.], drop curl, swing curl; elflocks, scolding locks [coll.], follow-me-lads [slang] ; bang; fringe, fimbria [Bot.] (*pl.* fimbriae), cilia [Bot.] ; frizz, frizzle; puberal hair, pubes; hair-do [coll.], haircut; permanent wave, permanent; pompadour; braid, plait, band; switch, cue, queue, pigtail, rat's-tail *or* rattail [joc.], tail; roach [coll., U.S.] ; bun, rat's nest [joc.] ; hair mat, rat [coll., U.S.] ; curl paper, papillote.

4. *n.* wig, toupee, scalp doily [joc.] ; periwig, jasey [coll. and joc.], peruke, Ramillie, frizz, front, Gregorian, Brutus, *Chedreux* [F.], grizzle.

5. *n.* beard, barb [obs.], whiskers; Charley, muff, ticker, wind tormentors [all slang]; side whiskers, sideburns [U.S.], burnsides [coll., U.S.] ; mutton-chop beard *or* mutton chops [slang] ; chin whiskers, imperial, Vandyke, goatee, Galways [slang, U.S.] ; brush [Bot.]; barbel, barbule [both Zool.] ; mustache, soup-strainer [joc.] ; handle bars, handlebar mustache [both slang].

6. *n.* eyelashes, lashes, cilia (*sing.* cilium), blinkers [slang].

7. *n.* bristle, seta [Tech.] (*pl.* setae), setula *or* setule [Tech.], striga [Bot.] (*pl.* strigae), pappus [Bot.], barb [Bot.] ; feeler, vibrissa (*pl.* vibrissae) ; pile, arista (*pl.* aristae), awn [all Bot.] ; beard, brush [both Bot.]; point etc. 253.2.

8. *n.* feather, plume; plumule, filoplume, down feather, quill, scapular, covert, beam *or* beam feather, pinion, remex (*pl.* remiges) ; crest, tuft, topknot, panache [spec. of a helmet].

9. *n.* plumage, plumosity, feather [chiefly in *pl.*], feathering; down, fluff, breast feathers, mail [spec. of a hawk] ; mantle, hackle, mirror, speculum (*pl.* specula).

10. *n.* nap, pile, shag; fleece, wool, velvet, plush, byssus; fluff, flue, down, fur; moss.

11. *v.* roughen, render rough etc. *adj.*, rough, rough up, engrail [arch.] ; crinkle, crankle [obs.], wrinkle, crisp, ruffle, crumple, rumple, knurl; corrugate; rough out, roughcast, roughhew; stroke the wrong way, rub the fur the wrong way, go the wrong way of the goods, go against the grain, set on edge.

12. *adj.* rough, rough as a bear, ~ nutmeg grater etc. *n.*; unsmooth, unpolished, uneven, ununiform, unkempt, unlevel, irregular, inequal, broken, coarse; rugged, rugose, rugous, rugulose; jagged, ragged; craggy, cragged; scraggly, scragged, scraggy; bumpy, rocky; corrugate *or* corrugated, washboardy; wrinkled, crinkled etc. *v.*; wrinkly, crinkly, crankling [obs.] ; choppy, ruffled.

nodose, nodular, nodulated; knotted, knotty; gnarled, gnarly; knurled, knurly; rough-grained, coarse-grained, cross-grained; homespun, linsey-woolsey; scabrous [Bot.], scabby, scurfy, scaly, flaky, asperous [Bot.] ; leafy, laminate; wooded, well-wooded; roughhewn, roughcast; arborescent etc. 242.6; angular etc. 244.5; notched etc. 257.6; furrowed etc. 259.4; sharp etc. 253.11, 12.

13. *adj.* hairy, hirsute, pubescent [Bot.] ; pappous, pappose; pileous, pilous, pilose; trichogenous, trichoid; ciliate, ciliated; cirrose, cirrous, cirrate, cirrated [all Zool.] ; filamentous, filamentose, filamentar *or* filamentary, filamentiferous, filaceous [rare], filiform; crinose, crinite; barbate *or* barbated, barbigerous; bearded, whiskered, bewhiskered; unshorn, unshaven; woolly-headed; bushy, shaggy, shagged; tufted, crested; hispid etc. *below*.

14. *adj.* bristly, bristling, bristlelike, hirsute, "like quills upon the fretful porcupine" (Shakespeare) ; setal, setose, setous [rare], setaceous, setarious, setiferous, setigerous, setiform; hispid, hispidulous, hispidulate; strigal, strigose, strigate, strigillose [all Bot.] ; barbed, barbate *or* barbated [Bot.] ; barbellate, barbulate [both Bot.] ; glochideous, glochidiate [both Bot.] ; spiked, prickly etc. (sharp) 253.11, 12.

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come each rebuff / That turns earth's smoothness rough.—BROWNING. Rough-hew them how we will.—SHAKESPEARE.

15. *adj.* nappy, pily, shaggy; downy, fluffy, fluey [rare]; velvety, velutinous; woolly, flocculent, floccose [spec. Bot.]; lanate *or* lanated, lanuginous, lanuginose; tomentose [Tech.].

16. *adj.* feathery, plumose, plumous [rare], plumate, plumigerous; hirsute.

17. *adj.* fringed, befringed, fringelike; fimbriate *or* fimbriated, fimbricate *or* fimbricated; laciniate *or* laciniated, laciniform, laciniose; edged etc. 231.5.

18. *adv.* roughly etc. *adj.*, in the rough.

19. *adv.* against the grain, the wrong way, the wrong way of the goods.

257. Notch

1. *n.* notch, nick, nitch [obs. exc. dial.], cut, cleft, gash, blaze, scotch, score, nock [as of an arrow], jag, depression, dimple; dint, dent, indent, indentation, indention; crena, crenel.

2. *n.* serration, serrature, serrate margin; dentil band [Arch.]; dentil, dentel, dentile, denticle [all chiefly Arch.]; denticule [Arch.]; denticulation, dentilation [rare], dentification; crenulation, crenelation, crenula (*pl.* crenulae), crenation, crenature, crenel [spec. Bot.]; scallop *or* scollop, escalop *or* escallop; rickrack, picot edge, vandyke; teeth, saw teeth; comb.

3. *n.* saw, handsaw, crosscut saw, ripsaw, keyhole saw, dovetail saw, double-cut saw, circular saw, concave circular saw, buzz saw, band saw, vertical saw, mill *or* milling saw, lightning *or* M saw, electric saw, lumberman's saw, two-handed saw, bucksaw, kitchen saw, stair-builder's saw, butcher's saw, hack saw, surgeon's saw, helicoidal saw, jig saw, wood saw, saw knife, saw machine, pit saw, splitsaw, whipsaw.

4. *n.* embrasure, battlement, castellation, machicolation.

5. *v.* notch, nick, nitch [obs. exc. dial.], cut, gash, scotch, score, blaze, jag, scarify, crimp; dint, dent, indent; scallop *or* scollop, escalop *or* escallop; tooth, serrate, pink, mill [as coins]; Vandyke; crenelate, crenulate.

6. *adj.* notched, nicked etc. *v.*; crenate *or* crenated, crenelate *or* crenelated, crenulate *or* crenulated; dentate *or* dentated, dentelated; toothed, saw-toothed, sawlike; palmate *or* palmated; serrate *or* serrated, serratic, serratile [rare], serrulate *or* serrulated, serriform; scalloped *or* scolloped, escaloped *or* escalloped; jagged, jaggy; angular etc. 244.5; rough etc. 256.12.

258. Fold

1. *n.* fold, double, doubling, duplicature; plica, plicature, plication; pleat, plait, plat [now dial.], ply; knife plait *or* pleat, box plait *or* box pleat, accordion pleat *or* plait; crease, creasing; tuck, gather; flection, flexure; joint, elbow, hinge; wrinkle, rimple, crinkle, crankle, crumple, rumple, rivel [arch.], ruck, ruffle, pucker, cockle, corrugation; flounce, frounce [obs.]; lapel; dog's-ear, dog-ear; crow's-feet; furrow etc. 259.

2. *n.* folding etc. *v.*, foldure [rare], infoldment *or* enfoldment; plication, plicature.

3. *v.* fold, make a fold in, double, fold ~, double *or* turn over *or* under, infold *or* enfold; plicate, pleat, plait, plat [now dial.], ply, crease; wrinkle, rimple, crinkle, crankle [arch.], crumple, rumple, rivel [arch.], ruck, ruffle, pucker, cockle, cocker [dial.], corrugate; curl, curl up *or* under; frizz, frizzle; flounce, frounce [arch.]; tuck, gather; shirr, smock; twill, quill, flute; hem; dog-ear, dog's-ear.

4. *adj.* folded, doubled, wrinkly, puckery etc. *v.*; enfolden [poetic]; plicate, plicatulate, pliciferous, pliciform; corrugate *or* corrugated; foldable, plicatile.

259. Furrow

1. *n.* furrow, groove, rut, ruck [dial., Eng.], sulcus, scratch, streak, stria (*pl.* striae), crack, cranny, chink, score, cut, gash, incision, slit; chamfer, fluting; cradle etc. (thank-you-ma'am) 252.1; corduroy road etc. (rough surface) 256.2; wrinkle etc. (fold) 258.

2. *n.* trench, entrenchment *or* intrenchment, sap [Mil.], grave [chiefly dial.], ditch, dike, fosse, trough, dugout, cut,

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257. Silent hills indenting / The orange band of eve.—HOUSMAN. A dint in a character. —S. WILBERFORCE.

258. Wind and sun puckers made him look hawklike.—MASEFIELD. Not tricked and frounced as she was wont.—MILTON.

259. Thou canst help time to furrow me with age.—SHAKESPEARE.

coupure [Fort.], canal; graff [Hist.], grip [Hunt. or dial.], moat [Fort.], gallery [Fort.]; scarp, escarp, counterscarp; levee; ha-ha; channel, aqueduct etc. (conduit) 350; ravine etc. (cleft) 198.2, 3.

3. *v.* furrow, groove, scratch, streak, crack, score, cut, carve, chisel, gash, slit, incise, channel, chamfer, flute; grave, engrave, etch, enchase, bite in; hatch, crosshatch; mezzotint, demitint; plow; corrugate.

4. *adj.* furrowed etc. *v.*, ribbed, striated, sulcate *or* sulcated; canaliculate *or* canaliculated, canaliferous; unisulcous, unisulcate *or* unisulcated; bisulcous, bisulcate *or* bisulcated; trisulcous, trisulcate *or* trisulcated; corduroy, corduroyed; corrugate, corrugated; costate, rimiform [rare]; rough etc. 256.12.

260. Opening

(See 261. Closure)

1. *n.* opening, aperture, apertness [arch.], hole, slot, orifice; outlet, inlet; hiatus, hiation [rare]; gape, gap; foramen, foraminule, fenestra; perforation, terebration, pertusion [obs.], puncture; acupuncture, acupunctuation, acupuncturation; sieve pit [Bot.]; fontanel *or* fontanelle; transforation; pinhole, keyhole, loophole, porthole, peephole, mousehole, pigeonhole; placket, placket hole; manhole; vent, venthole; blowhole, air hole, spiracle; pore; eye, eyelet, eye of a needle; vomitory [Rom. Arch.]; crevice, crack, etc. (cleft) 198.2, 3; chasm, abyss etc. 208.2; tunnel, pit, cave etc. (cavity) 252.2, 3; passage etc. 302.

2. *n.* mouth, mouthpiece [joc.], gob [dial. or vulgar], gab [Scot.], muzzle [joc. exc. Zool.], maxilla [Zool.]; bazoo, kisser, mug, mush, trap, yap [all slang]; jaws, mandibles.

3. *n.* embouchure, *embouchement* [F.], debouchment [rare]; ostiary [obs.]; mouth, *bouche* [F.]; jaws; muzzle, nozzle; crater; mouthpiece.

4. *n.* portal, postern, threshold; door, doorway; entrance, entry, entryway, entranceway; passage, passageway, way; gate, gateway; lich gate [arch.]; barway; trap, trap door; hatch, hatchway, heck [dial.]; cellarway; storm door, dingle [North. U.S.]; front door, back door, side door; carriage entrance, porte-cochere; doorpost, durn [now dial.]; lobby, porch etc. (vestibule) 191.17; inlet etc. 294.5; outlet etc. 295.5; edge etc. 231.

5. *n.* window, casement [poetic]; casement window; port, porthole; light, skylight; fanlight, fan window; bull's-eye, *œil-de-bœuf* [F.]; grilled *or* grated window, wicket, lattice; bay window, window bay, bow window, oriel, dormer; lantern; windore [obs. exc. dial.] fenestration; embrasure, *abat-jour* [F.]; splay; pane, windowpane, window glass; window shade, blind, Venetian blind; window shutter, windowshut [obs. exc. dial. Eng.]; window case, window back, window bar, window board, window box, window frame, window head, window stop, window sash, window sill, window stile, window screen.

6. *n.* tube, tubulation, pipe, fistula, duct, canal, vessel; pipette, tubulet, tubule, tubulus [rare], tubulure [Chem.]; main; water pipe, waste pipe, organ pipe, flue pipe, reed pipe, standpipe; flume; gut; pipe line; hose, rubber hose, garden hose; siphon, tap; catheter [Med.]; adjutage; ostium; smokestack, stovepipe, chimney, flue, funnel; nozzle, nose; stem, straw, reed; thunder tube, fulgurite; bore, caliber; gullet, intestines etc. (conduit) 350; air pipe etc. 351; tobacco pipe etc. 392a.6.

7. *n.* porousness, porosity, sievelikeness, cribriformity; sieve, strainer, sifter, filter, colander, riddle, screen, cribble; cribellum [Zool.]; honeycomb; net, seine.

8. *n.* (act of opening) opening, piercing etc. *v.*; penetration, perforation, apertion [arch.], pertusion [obs.], terebration; impalement; acupuncture, acupunctuation, acupuncturation.

9. *n.* gaping, yawning, hiation [rare], oscitance *or* oscitancy, dehiscence, pandiculation.

10. *n.* opener, opening device; can opener, tin opener [Eng.]; bottle opener, corkscrew; key, screw [thieves' slang],

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260. The windows of heaven.—Bible. I am the door; by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved.—Bible. The gates wide open stood.—Milton. Magic casements, opening on the foam / Of perilous seas, in faery lands forlorn.—Keats. All paradise could, by the simple opening of a door, let itself in upon him. —Wordsworth.

clavis; latchkey, front-door key; master key, skeleton key, passkey, *passe-partout* [F.]; passport; pass, safe-conduct, open-sesame, password; medium etc. 631.2.

11. *v.* open, ope [poetic]; fly open, spring open; tap; cleave, crack, cut, split, slit, incise, lance; rent, tear, rip; crack open, cut open, tear open etc.; lay open, throw open; stave in, cave in, break *or* burst in, bust in [dial. and inelegant]; part, dispart, separate, divaricate, spread out; cut a passage through; make way *or* room for.

12. *v.* unclose, uncover, uncase, unsheathe, unseal, uncork, unwrap, unfold, undo, unstop, unlock, unclog, deobstruct [rare]; unclutch, unclench; unveil, undrape, uncurtain; disclose, expose, reveal, bare.

13. *v.* gape, gap, yawn, hiate [rare], dehisce.

14. *v.* perforate, pierce, empierce [obs.], penetrate, puncture, stick, prick, punch, pink, stab; spike, spear, lance; gore; bore, auger, drill; ream, rime [Eng.]; gouge, gouge out; transpierce, transfix; enfilade; impale, spit; trepan, trephine [both Surg.]; riddle, honeycomb; tunnel, mine etc. 252.9; insert etc. 300.5.

15. *adj.* open, unclosed, perforated etc. *v.*; perforate; dehiscent, ringent, oscitant, yawning, gaping; agape, ajar; patulous, expanded, extended, distended; wide-open, unrestricted; patent, bare, exposed, unconcealed; hollow etc. 252.10.

16. *adj.* tubular, tubed, tubate, tubiform; tubulose *or* tubulous, tubulate *or* tubulated; tube-shaped, tubelike; pipe-shaped, pipelike, piped; cannular, cannulate *or* cannulated; fistulous *or* fistulose, fistulatous [rare], fistular, fistuliform; vesicular, vesiculate, vascular.

17. *adj.* porous, sievelike, cribriform, honeycombed, riddled; spongy, spongious *or* spongiose.

18. *adj.* foraminous, foraminose [obs.], foraminiferous; foraminulate, foraminulous *or* foraminulose.

19. *adj.* follicular, folliculate *or* folliculated, folliculous *or* folliculose.

20. *adj.* openable, penetrable etc. *v.*; pervious, permeable, accessible.

21. *adj.* opening etc. *v.*, aperient.

22. *int.* open up!, Open sesame!, gangway!, passageway!, make way!

261. Closure

(See 260. Opening)

1. *n.* closure, closing etc. *v.*, occlusion, stoppage, blockage, blockade; embolism, embolus; infarct, infarction; constipation, obstipation; blind alley *or* corner, *cul-de-sac* [F.], dead end, dead-end street; blind gut, caecum; appendix, vermiform process *or* appendix; imperforation, impermeability, imperviousness etc. adj.; operculum; barrier, obstruction etc. (obstacle) 706.2; stopper etc. 263; contraction etc. 195; recess etc. 252.4; keddah [Ind.] etc. (enclosure) 232.1.

2. *v.* close, occlude, shut, stop, cover, block, blockade, dam, plug, cork, bung; stanch, staunch, stench [obs. exc. Scot.]; fill, stuff; wrap, sheathe; stop up, shut up etc.; fasten, secure; lock, lock up, bolt, bar; button, zip up; seal, seal up, plumb; choke, throttle; trap; shut *or* close the door; slam, clap, snap; hinder etc. 706.4; cicatrize etc. (heal) 660.16.

3. *adj.* closed etc. *v.*, shut, unopened etc. (*see* open etc. 260.11, 15); blank; operculate *or* operculated, opercled, opercular, operculiferous, operculigerous, operculigenous, operculiform; caecal.

4. *adj.* unpierced, pierceless, unperforated etc. (*see* perforate etc. 260.14), imperforate, infarcted; untrodden, pathless, wayless, trackless, invious [obs.].

5. *adj.* unpierceable, unperforable, impermeable etc.; impervious; impassable, unpassable.

6. *adj.* close, fast, shut fast, tight, snug, compact, stanch, firm; watertight, airtight, unventilated, hermetically sealed.

262. Perforator

n., perforator, piercer, puncturer, puncher, punch; puncheon, punch pliers, borer, auger, drill, chisel, gimlet, wimble, awl, bradawl, gouge, scoop, corkscrew, dibble, trocar, probe, bodkin, needle, pin, broach, spike bit; reamer, rimer [Eng.]; lance, lancet; stylet, stiletto; trepan, trephine; punching machine, punching press; punch, die *or* matrix, single-action ~, double-action *or* triple-action die,

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261. Now stir the fire, and close the shutters fast.—Cowper. What deep wounds ever closed without a scar.—Byron.

262. When he himself might his quietus make / With a bare bodkin.—Shakespeare.

solid die, chaser; spear etc. (weapon) 727.3–6; knife etc. 253.6.

263. Stopper

1. *n.* stopper, stop, stopple, stopgap, plug; cork, bung, spike, spill, spile, tap, spigot, peg, pin; ram, rammer, ramrod; piston, can [slang]; stopping, wadding, stuffing, padding, packing; dossil, tent, pledget, sponge, tampon, tampion *or* tompion [all Surg.]; tourniquet; lock, padlock; key etc. 260.10; closure etc. 261; obstacle etc. 706.2; cap etc. (lid) 223.7.

2. *n.* valve, valvule, valvula [Anat.]; gate, head gate; slide valve; faucet, spigot [U.S.], tap [chiefly Eng.], dossil [obs. exc. dial. Eng.], cock, stopcock; outlet etc. 295.5.

264. Motion

(See 265. Quiescence)

1. *n.* motion, moving etc. *v.*, movement, move, stir; motivity, motive power, motility, movableness; motorium; mobilization; conduction; countermotion, evolution; activity etc. 682.

2. *n.* locomotion, progress etc. (progressive motion) 282; travel etc. 266; navigation etc. 267; transference etc. 270; velocity etc. 274.

3. *n.* course, career, set, passage, flow, flux, flight, stream, run, rush, onrush, ongoing; drift, driftage.

4. *n.* kinetics [Phys.], kinematics [Phys.], kinesis [Philos.]; metakinesis [Philos.], telekinesis [psychical research], kinesiatrics [Med.], chemokinesis [Chem.], karyokinesis [Biol.], photokinesis [Physiol.]; dynamics etc. (mechanics) 276.5.

5. *v.* motion, gesture etc. (signal) 550.20.

6. *v.* move, go, hie, gang [Scot. and dial. Eng.], wend [obs.], locomote [coll.], sashay [slang, U.S.], budge, stir, pass; roll, roll on; flow, stream, run, drift, course, slide, glide, flit, sweep along; move on *or* along, shove on *or* along [coll.], mog [dial.]; move over, mooch over [slang]; shift, change, shift *or* change place; dodge, duck [coll.]; keep going *or* moving, be on the go etc. *adv.*; walk etc. (travel) 266.12–22; advance etc. (progress) 282.2.

7. *v.* set in motion, put in motion, move; render movable, mobilize; motivate etc. 615.7; impel etc. 276.7; propel etc. 284.10–14.

8. *adj.* moving etc. *v.*, in motion; transitional, metabatic [Phys.]; motor, motorial, motary [rare], motive, motile, motiferous, motific [rare]; mercurial, quicksilver; traveling etc. 266.23–27; restless, unquiet etc. (inconstant) 149.6; progressive etc. 282.3.

9. *adj.* kinetic(al) [Phys.], kinematic(al) [Phys.]; metakinetic [Philos.], telekinetic [psychical research], kinesiatric [Med.], kinesodic [Physiol.], kinesthetic, kinetogenic [Biol.], kinetoscopic, chemokinetic [Chem.], karyokinetic [Biol.], photokinetic [Physiol.].

10. *adv.* under way, under sail; on the move *or* go, on the wing *or* fly, on the tramp *or* march; on the run, on the jump [coll.], on the hop [slang]; on *or* upon the gad [coll.], on the drift [slang, U.S.].

265. Quiescence

(See 264. Motion)

1. *n.* quiescence, quiescency, stillness, quietness etc. *adj.*; quiet, quietude, rest, repose, tranquillity, serenity, placidity, indisturbance [rare], imperturbation [rare], peace, composure, calm; dead calm, deathlike calm; up-and-down wind, Irishman's hurricane, soldier's wind [all joc., Naut.]; anticyclone; silken repose, statuelike repose; inertia; fixity, immobility etc. (stability) 150; permanence etc. 141; sleep etc. (inactivity) 683; stagnation etc. (inertness) 172; silence etc. 403.

2. *n.* pause, lull etc. (cessation) 142.

3. *n.* standstill, stillstand, stand; dead stand, dead stop, full stop; lock, deadlock, dead set; fix; embargo; stop etc. (cessation) 142.

4. *n.* resting place, lodging place, *gîte*

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264. No motion but the moving tide, a breeze, / Or merely silent Nature's breathing life.—Wordsworth. The lazy foam, forever in motion, and never moved away.—Wordsworth. Our nature is movement; absolute stillness is death.—Pascal. *Eppur si muove* [Nevertheless it does move].—Galileo. Πάντα ῥεῖ [Everything flows].—Heraclitus.

265. The stilly hour when storms are gone.—T. Moore. Deeds will be done,—while he boasts his quiescence.—A. Bennett. The noonday quiet holds the hill.—Tennyson. I had not power to stir or strive.—Byron.

[F.]; last home, cemetery etc. (grave) 363.13, 14; haven etc. (refuge) 666.3, 4; retreat, home, bivouac etc. (abode) 189; pillow, bed etc. (support) 215; goal etc. (destination) 292.6.

5. *v.* be quiescent etc. *adj.*, keep quiet, rest, repose, remain, stay, tarry, mark time, stick, stand, be at a standstill etc. *n.*; remain motionless, freeze [coll.], stand *or* lie still, stand *or* stick fast, stand firm, keep *or* remain firm, stay put [chiefly coll.]; stand like a post, stand like a stuck pig [coll.]; not stir, not stir a step, not stir a peg [coll.]; not breathe, hold one's breath; stay in place, stay in one place, remain *in situ* [L.].

stay at home, keep within doors, go to bed, live the life of a clam; vegetate, stagnate; rest one's bonnet on a chair [dial., U.S.], rest one's face and hands [dial. or slang, U.S.]; let alone, let well enough alone; abide, abide one's time, rest and be thankful; stop, pause etc. (cease) 142.6; stay at, dwell etc. (inhabit) 186.10; establish etc. (settle) 184.14, (stabilize) 150.4; not do etc. 681.2; heave to, cast anchor etc. (be inactive) 683.8.

6. *v.* quiet, quell, calm, becalm, hush, still, stay, allay, pacify, tranquilize, compose, settle, soothe, lull, put at rest; put *or* lull to sleep; lay an embargo on; stop etc. (interrupt) 142.7.

7. *adj.* quiescent, quiet, still, stilly [poetic], calm, placid, tranquil, hushed etc. *v.*, hush [arch.], at rest; reposing, resting etc. *v.*; restful, peaceful, reposeful; unmoved, undisturbed, unruffled; unstirring, not a leaf stirring; not a breath of air, becalmed; nothing doing [slang]; immobile, immotile, immotive, immotioned [rare], unmoving, moveless, motionless, fixed, stationary, statuelike; standing still etc. *v.*, not moving etc. 264.8; dead-still, stock-still, perfectly still.

still as a statue, ∼ post, ∼ stove *or* mouse, still *or* calm as death; at anchor, riding at anchor; sedentary, untraveled, stay-at-home; cataleptic [Tech.]; immovable etc. (stable) 150.5; permanent etc. 141.6; dormant, stagnant etc. (inert) 172.3; sleeping etc. (inactive) 683.12, 16; silent etc. 403.6, 7.

8. *adv.* at a standstill etc. *n.*, at the halt, at rest, *re infecta* [L.].

9. *int.* stop! etc. (cease!) 142.8.

266. Travel

(See also **268. Traveler**)

1. *n.* travel, traveling etc *v.*, locomotion, passage, course; peregrination, peregrinity; itinerancy, itineracy, itineration [rare]; travels, journeyings, peripatetics [joc.]; world travel, globe-trotting [coll.]; movement etc. (motion) 264; parade, caravan etc. (procession) 69.3; wanderer etc. (traveler) 268.

2. *n.* wandering, roving etc. *v.*; pererration [obs.], peregrination, peregrinity; nomadism, nomadization; vagabondism, vagabondage, vagabondry [rare]; vagrancy, hoboism [U.S.]; gadding, gad [coll.]; wanderlust; tourism, touristry; Alpine Club.

3. *n.* migration, transmigration, passage, trek; emigration, immigration, demigration [obs.], intermigration, migrant etc. 268.3.

4. *n.* walking etc. *v.*, ambulation, perambulation, pedestrianism; footwork, legwork [both coll.]; walk, ramble, hike [coll.], march, tramp, mush [Northw. Amer.]; stroll, saunter, promenade, *pasear* [Sp. Amer. and coll. U.S.], airing, jaunt, constitutional [coll.], stretch; turn, whirl [coll.]; peripatetic journey *or* exercise, peripatetication, peripateticization, peripateticism; hitchhike [slang, U.S.]; exercise etc. 686.2.

5. *n.* gait, pace, step, stride, footfall; port, portance [arch.], carriage, bearing, poise, *tournure* [F.]; saunter; shuffle, shamble; hobble, limp, claudication [obs.], hitch; totter, stagger; toddle, paddle; slouch, droop; stride, straddle; mincing gait, scuttle, prance, flounce, stalk, strut, swagger; swing, roll; amble, pace, single-foot [U.S.], piaffer; hop, jump; goose step; tiptoe; march, double march, quick *or* quickstep march, military march; run, trot etc. (velocity) 274.3; walk, jog, dogtrot etc. (slowness) 275.2.

There is not wind enough to twirl / The one red leaf.—Coleridge. A maiden never bold; / Of spirit so still . . . her motion / Blush'd at itself.—Shakespeare. The wind ceased, and there was a great calm.—Bible.

266. The fool wanders, the wise man travels.—Fuller. Fools are aye fond o' flittin', and wise men o' sittin'.—J. Ray. A gentleman ought to travel abroad, but dwell at home.—

6. *n.* nightwalking, noctambulation, noctambulism; night-wandering, noctivagation; sleepwalking, somnambulation, somnambulism; sleepwalk; nightwalker etc. 268.7.

7. *n.* riding, motoring etc. *v.*; motorism; equitation, horsemanship; manège *or* manege, manage [arch.]; ride, drive; spin, whirl [both coll.]; skimmington, skimmington ride [now rare, Eng.]; joy ride [coll.]; straw-ride [coll., U.S.]; lift [coll.], pickup [slang]; ride and tie; rider etc. 268.8.

8. *n.* journey, *jornada* [Sp. and Southw. U.S.], trip, tour, turn [obs.], excursion, discursion [obs.], expedition, trek; peregrination, ramble [spec. on foot], gait [Scot. and dial.]; voyage, passage [both now rare, exc. by water]; course, run; pilgrimage, hadj [Arab.]; campaign; turn, whirl [coll.]; circuit, round trip; grand tour, extended journey, *Wanderjahr* [G.] (*pl. Wanderjahre*), wanderyear; ride, drive etc. *above*; walk etc. *above* 266.4, promenade, jaunt; outing, airing, junket [coll., U.S.]; sight-seeing trip, rubberneck tour [slang, U.S.]; jump [chiefly coll.], hop [slang]; leg [coll.]; voyage etc. (navigation) 267.6.

9. *n.* itinerary, route, circuit, round, beat; course, road etc. (path) 627.2; seaway etc. 267.8; airway etc. 267a.20; Baedeker etc. (guidebook) 694.7.

10. *n.* stopping place, stop, stop-off, stopover, layover; terminus, terminal [U.S.]; station, railway *or* railroad station, station house, depot [U.S.], *gare* [F.]; quarantine; encampment etc. (camp) 189.15.

11. *n.* legs, leglets, limbs, shanks, nethers [rare], hind legs [joc. exc. Zool.], podites [Zool.]; stumps, pegs, pins [all coll.]; stems, props, trotters, ponies, shanks' mares, ~ mules *or* horses, underpins *or* underpinnings, locomotives, propellers, gams [all slang]; gamb *or* gambe, jamb [sing.; all esp. Her.]; bowlegs, baker's legs, scissor-legs; bayonet legs; gangleshanks, longshanks, spindlelegs, spindleshanks, lath legs [all slang]; shin, ankle, hock; thigh, hock [dial.], popliteal space, ham, drumstick [of a fowl]; gigot [as of lamb]; foot etc. 211.4.

12. *v.* travel, betake oneself, direct one's course, bend one's steps *or* course, hit [now rare], wend; journey, trip [now rare], take a journey *or* trip, go a journey, go on a journey, wayfare, trek, peragrate [rare], peregrinate, tour, tourist [coll.], itinerate [rare]; hit the trail [slang], take the road, go on the road [Theat.]; flit, take wing; pilgrim, pilgrimage, go on *or* make a pilgrimage; travel extensively, globe-trot [coll.]; travel over, traverse, course, patrol; traverse *or* scour the country; campaign; go on a sightseeing trip, sight-see; stump, take the stump [both coll., U.S.]; move etc. 264.6.

13. *v.* go for an outing *or* airing, take the air, *pasear* [Sp. Amer. and coll. U.S.]; go out for a walk, take one's constitutional [coll.]; take a turn *or* whirl; have a run; promenade, make a promenade.

14. *v.* wander, roam, rove, range, gad *or* gad about, go on the gad [coll.], traipse *or* trapes [dial.], gallivant, haze, haze around *or* about [coll.], knock around *or* about [coll.], bat around *or* about [slang], mooch [now dial. and slang], expatiate [rare], nomadize, prowl, stray, straggle, meander, jaunt, ramble, stroll, saunter, peregrinate, go *or* run about, go one's *or* the rounds; become a vagabond, vagabond, vagabondize, vag it [tramps' slang, U.S.], hobo [U.S.], tramp; hover.

15. *v.* migrate, transmigrate, trek; emigrate, immigrate, demigrate [obs.], intermigrate.

16. *v.* walk, travel *or* go on foot *or* afoot, pedestrianize, ambulate, peripateticate, step, tread, pace, track, pad, foot, foot it, leg, leg it; hoof it, beat *or* pad the hoof, ankle, go on the heel and toe [U.S.], go on the marrowbone stage, ride shanks' mare, ~ mules *or* horses, take *or* ride the shoe-leather *or* hobnail express, mope, stump it, stir one's stumps, walk the chalks [all slang]; peg ~, jog ~, wag *or* shuffle on *or* along; march, mush [Northw. Amer.], footslog [slang], tramp, hike [coll.]; hitchhike [coll.], hitch rides [slang, U.S.].

stroll, saunter; traipse *or* trapes

FULLER. How much a dunce, that has been sent to roam, / Excels a dunce that has been kept at home.—COWPER. I should like to spend the whole of my life traveling, if I could anywhere borrow another life to spend at home. —HAZLITT. Travel teaches toleration.—

[dial.]; shuffle, shamble; plod, peg, trudge, drag one's freight [slang, U.S.], stump [coll.], lumber, barge, lunge; hobble, limp, claudicate [obs.], hitch; totter, stagger; toddle, paddle; slouch; stride, straddle; stalk, strut, swagger; mince, sashay [slang, U.S.], scuttle, prance, flounce; swing, roll; trip, skip, foot; hop, jump; jog, jolt; amble, bundle, bowl along; pace; single-foot [U.S.]; piaffe, piaffer.

goose-step [coll.], do the goose step; do the lock step, do the one-two [crim. slang]; creep, pussyfoot [slang]; tiptoe, go on tiptoe; stamp, stomp [dial.]; *pasear* [Sp. Amer. and coll. U.S.]; go for *or* take a walk etc. *n.*, stretch the legs, take a stretch, take one's constitutional [coll.]; promenade, make a promenade; perambulate, circumambulate; hit the road *or* trail, pound the pavement, fan the highway [all tramp slang]; walk the tracks, count ties [tramp slang].

17. *v.* nightwalk, noctambulate; sleepwalk, walk in one's sleep, somnambulate.

18. *v.* ride, drive, go for a ride *or* drive; spin, take *or* go for a spin *or* whirl [all coll.]; ride in *or* on a vehicle, vehiculate [rare]; go by car, automobile, auto [coll.]; taxicab, taxi *or* taxy; motorcycle, bicycle, cycle [coll.], wheel [coll.]; go by train *or* rail, railroad [U.S.]; go by trolley, ~ streetcar etc., trolley [coll.], tram [Eng.]; joy-ride, take a joy ride [both coll.]; navigate etc. 267.10; fly etc. 267a.30; burn up the road, step on the gas [slang] etc. (speed) 274.9, 10.

19. *v.* ride or drive a horse, take horse, go on horseback; ride bareback, ride in the slick [West. U.S.]; ride across country, lark [coll.]; prance, frisk, fisk [obs.]; caracole; trot, gallop etc. (speed) 274.9.

20. *v.* glide, slide, glissade, coast, skim, skate, sweep; ski, toboggan, sled; belly-whop [dial.].

21. *v.* file off, defile, march in procession, go in a column etc. (procession) 69.3; parade, go on parade.

22. *v.* go to, repair to, resort to, hie to, direct one's course to, bend one's steps to, betake oneself to, visit.

23. *adj.* traveling etc. *v.*, itinerant, itinerary, itinerarian; peripatetic(al); ambuling, ambulant, ambulatory, ambulatorial, ambulative; perambulating, perambulant [rare], perambulatory; pedestrian; touristic(al), touristy [coll.]; moving etc. 264.8.

24. *adj.* wandering etc. *v.*, discursive, vagrant, vagabond, landlouping; nomad, nomadic; circumforaneous, circumforanean [obs.]; mundivagant; foot-loose, foot-loose and fancy-free; migratory, migrational.

25. *adj.* nightwalking, noctambulous, noctambulant, noctambulistic; nightwandering, noctivagous, noctivagant [rare]; sleepwalking, somnambulant, somnambular, somnambulistic.

26. *adj.* wayworn, way-weary, travelworn, travel-stained.

27. *adj.* self-moving, self-propelling, self-propellent, self-acting, automatic *or* automatical; automobile, automotive; locomobile, locomotive.

28. *adv.* on foot, afoot, footback [obs. exc. dial.], on footback; on the heel and toe [U.S.], on the marrowbone stage, on shanks' mares, mules *or* horses, on the shoe-leather *or* hobnail express [all slang].

29. *int.* *bon voyage!* [F.] etc. (farewell) 293.14.

267. Navigation

(See also 269. **Mariner**, 273. **Ship**)

1. *n.* navigation, navigating, seafaring, seafare [rare], voyaging, sailing, cruising, shipping [obs.]; boating, yachting; plane ~, traverse ~, spherical ~, parallel ~, middle ~, latitude ~, Mercator ~, great-circle *or* composite sailing; seamanship; pilotship, pilotage, helmage [rare], steerage; proper piloting; circumnavigation, periplus; celestial navigation; coastal navigation, dog-barking navigation [derog.]; aquatics; volatility, buoyancy; sea legs; ship etc 273; mariner etc. 269; navy etc. 726.10; lee, windward etc. (side) 236.2, 3; soundings, draft etc. (depth) 208.4, 5.

2. *n.* embarkment, embarkation etc. (departure) 293.1.

3. *n.* disembarkment, disembarkation, debarkation etc. (landing) 292.1.

DISRAELI. I dislike feeling at home when I am abroad.—SHAW. Strong and content I travel the open road.—WHITMAN.

267. A ship without ballast is unstable and will not go straight.—SCHOPENHAUER. Well then,—our course is chosen, spread the sail.—

4. *n.* maneuvers, tactical maneuvers, tactics; formation cruising; fleet work.

5. *n.* (submarines) submergence, dive; stationary dive, running dive, crash dive; immersion, submersion etc. (plunge) 310.1, 2.

6. *n.* voyage, sail, cruise, course, passage; journey etc. 266.8.

7. *n.* way, progress, motion through the water; steerageway, headway, sternway, leeway, driftway.

8. *n.* seaway, waterway, fairway, ocean *or* sea lane, ocean traffic lane, ship route, steamer track; sea etc. 341; canal etc. 350.

9. *n.* swimming, bathing, natation, balneation; diving, floating; fin, flipper, fish's tail; bathing suit, trunks; swimming pool etc. (bath) 652.4; dive etc. (plunge) 310.1.

10. *v.* navigate, sail, cruise, seafare, voyage, journey by water, go in a vessel, go by ship, ship [obs.], go on *or* take a voyage etc. *n.*; ride the sea *or* waves, walk the waters, plow the waves, ~ deep, ~ main *or* ocean; steam, steamer, steamboat; boat, yacht; bear *or* carry sail; cross, traverse; sail through, pernavigate [rare]; sail round, circumnavigate; cross the ocean, hop the drink [slang].

run a blockade, run the gantlet; lay, lay aloft, lay forward etc.; traverse a yard, brace a yard fore and aft; heave, haul, bouse [cant]; kedge; warp; boom; heave round; heave short; heave apeak; heave the log; haul down, board; spar down; ratline down, clap on ratlines; unlash, cut *or* cast loose; clear hawse; shift the rudder, keep her so etc. *below* 267.69–71.

11. *v.* pilot, helm, coxswain, steer, guide, direct, manage, handle, run, operate; conn *or* cond, be at the conn; shape *or* chart a course; uphelm, ease the helm etc. *below* 267.70.

12. *v.* anchor, come to anchor, lay anchor, let go the anchor, cast anchor, heave the hook [Naut. slang]; carry out the anchor; approach anchorage; moor, run out a warp *or* rope; lash, lash and tie; snub the chain; foul the anchor; back an anchor; disembark etc. (land) 292.9.

13. *v.* ride at anchor, ride, lie, rest; ride easy, ride hard [obs.]; ride aportoise *or* aportlast [obs.]; ride hawse full; lie athwart.

14. *v.* lay *or* lie to, lay *or* lie by; lie near *or* close to the wind, head to wind *or* windward, be under the sea; lie off, lie off the land *or* shore; lay *or* lie up.

15. *v.* weigh anchor, bring the anchor home, break ground, loose the anchor [obs.], loose for sea; raise the dead, heave and raise the dead [both Naut. slang]; unmoor, cast off, ~ loose *or* away; embark etc. 293.6.

16. *v.* get under way, under weigh [erroneous], put *or* have way upon, put *or* shove off; hoist the blue Peter; go to sea, put (out) to sea; set sail, hoist sail, unfurl *or* spread sail, heave out a sail, make sail, trim sail, deck [cant]; hang out the washing, give her muslin [both Naut. slang]; clap ~, crack *or* pack on sail, put on (more) sail; clap on, crack on, pack on; crowd sail, give her beans [Naut. slang]; keep them rap-full; bagpipe a sail, bagpipe the mizzen [both cant]; sneer (a ship), make all sneer again [both cant]; gather way, freshen the way [cant]; go full speed ahead *or* astern.

17. *v.* run, run *or* sail before the wind, sail bunt fair [cant], run *or* sail with the wind, run *or* sail down the wind, sail off the wind, sail free, sail with the wind aft, sail with the wind abaft the beam; run *or* sail with the wind quartering.

18. *v.* sail against the wind, sail on the wind, sail in *or* into the wind, sail up the wind, sail by the wind, sail to windward, head to wind *or* windward; sail in *or* into the wind's eye, sail in the teeth of the wind [both cant].

19. *v.* sail near the wind, sail close to the wind, lie near *or* close to the wind, hold a close wind, sail close-hauled, close-haul; work ~, beat *or* eat to windward, beat, ply, luff; sail too close to the wind, sail fine [rare], touch the wind, pinch, luff and lie *or* touch her [cant]; lay (a ship) down, careen etc. *below* 267.34.

20. *v.* gain to windward of, eat to windward of, eat the wind out of; have the wind of, be to windward of.

21. *v.* make way, gather way, make headway *or* sternway; make leeway etc. *below* 267.23.

W. Falconer. She starts,—she moves,—she seems to feel / The thrill of life along her keel. —Longfellow. She comes majestic with her swelling sails.—Southey. See the shaking funnels roar, / With the Peter at the fore.—

22. *v.* course, take *or* follow a course; shape a course for, lay *or* lie a course for, lay *or* lie up for; keep *or* hold the course *or* a course, hold on the course *or* a course, stand on *or* upon a course, stand on a straight course, maintain *or* keep the bearing, keep pointed, cape [cant]; keep *or* put the rudder amidships.

23. *v.* drift off the course, discourse, yaw, yaw off, bear off etc. *below* 267.24, drift, sag, bag on a bowline [cant]; sag ~, bear ~, ride *or* drive to leeward, make leeway, drive; drift with the current, fall down.

24. *v.* alter the course, change the bearing, bear off *or* away [spec. to leeward], bear to starboard *or* port, tack, busk, cast, jib, break, yaw, veer, wear, sheer, shift, turn, heel, cant, cant round *or* across, haul, haul off *or* to; bring ~, put ~, cast ~, throw ~, fetch *or* go about, bring ~, swing *or* heave round, luff round [rare]; about ship, turn *or* put back, turn on her heel, wind; miss stays; jibe; tack down wind, stand off and on, back and fill; put the rudder hard left *or* right, put the rudder *or* helm hard over, put the rudder amidships, ease the rudder *or* helm, give her more rudder etc. *below* 267.70.

bring *or* heave to, heave to on starboard *or* port tack; starboard, port; bear *or* head to windward, haul the wind *or* one's wind, bring by *or* on the wind, bring in *or* into the wind, uphelm, put the helm up; close-haul, sail near the wind etc. *above* 267.19; bring off the wind, bear off *or* away, put the helm to leeward, bear *or* head to leeward; pay off the head (of a vessel); swing the stern; box off; veer *or* wear short, bring by the lee, broach to, build a chapel [cant]; double *or* round a point; deviate etc 279.4.

25. *v.* back water, go astern, go full speed astern, make sternway.

26. *v.* sail for, make for *or* toward, make at, run *or* stand for, head *or* steer toward, lay for, lay a course *or* one's course for, bear up for; bear up to, bear down on *or* upon, run *or* bear in with, close with; close with the land, run *or* bear in with the land; heave *or* go alongside, lay (a ship) aboard, go board and board; lay *or* lie in; put in *or* into, put into port, approach anchorage.

27. *v.* sail away from, run *or* stand from, stand off *or* bear off from, head *or* steer away from, lay away *or* off from; put off, shove off; stand off and on.

28. *v.* clear the land, bear off the land, lay *or* settle the land, make sea room.

29. *v.* make land, reach land, close with the land etc. *above* 267.26; sight land.

30. *v.* coast, range the coast, lie along the shore, hug the shore *or* land, keep hold of the land [cant], make free with the land [Naut. slang].

31. *v.* ride out, ride; ride out *or* ride a storm, ride out a gale *or* breeze, weather the storm, make heavy *or* bad weather.

32. *v.* run down, run foul *or* afoul of, sail into, run in *or* into, collide, fall aboard; nose *or* head into, run prow ~, end *or* head on, run head and head; run broadside on.

33. *v.* shipwreck, wreck, be sewed up; go aground, ground, beach, strand, run on the rocks, pile up [coll.], cast away; ground hard and fast.

34. *v.* careen, list, heave *or* lay down, lie along, heel, keel; broach to etc. *above* 267.24; sail too close to the wind etc. *above* 267.19.

35. *v.* capsize, upset, overset, overturn, turn over, upset etc. the boat, keel *or* heel over; sink, founder, go down, go to the bottom, go to Davy Jones's locker [slang]; scuttle.

36. *v.* go overboard, go by the board, go over the board *or* side.

37. *v.* trim, trim up, trim ship, trim the dish [Naut. slang]; trim by the head *or* stern, put in proper fore-and-aft trim, give greater draft fore and aft, put on an even keel; shift ballast, wing up ballast; break out ballast, break bulk, shoot ballast; clear the decks, clear for action; trim sail etc. *above* 267.16.

38. *v.* reduce sail, shorten *or* take in sail, snug down [cant], reef, reef one's sails; double-reef; lower sail, dowse sail [cant]; run under bare poles.

39. *v.* take bearings, cast a traverse; correct distance and maintain the bearings; run down the latitude; take a sight, shoot Charley Noble [Naut. slang], shoot the sun [cant], bring down the sun; box the compass.

40. *v.* take soundings etc. (depth) 208.7.

KIPLING. Running all over the sea trying to get behind the weather.—CONRAD. All I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by.—MASEFIELD.

41. *v.* signal, speak, hail and speak; cheer ship; unfurl *or* hoist a banner, unfurl an ensign, break out a flag; hoist the blue Peter; show one's colors, exchange colors; salute, dip; make her number; jibber the kibber [cant].

42. *v.* (battleships) maneuver, execute a maneuver; heave in together, cruise *or* maneuver in formation, keep in formation, maintain position, keep station, keep pointed, steam in line, steam in line of bearing; convoy.

43. *v.* (submarines) surface, bring *or* come to the surface, break water; submerge, go below, dive; rig for diving etc. *below* 267.72.

44. *v.* float, ride; scud, run, shoot; skim, *effleurer* [F.], walk the water.

45. *v.* pitch, toss, tumble, toss and tumble, pitch and toss, plunge, rear, roll, rock, reel, swing, sway, lurch, flounder, wallow, welter; buffet the waves, bruise the sea [Naut. slang].

46. *v.* row, paddle, ply the oar, pull, scull, punt; give way, row away; catch *or* cut a crab *or* lobster [coll.]; feather, feather an oar; sky an oar [coll.]; row dry [coll., Eng.]; pace, shoot; ship oars etc. *below* 267.69.

47. *v.* swim, bathe, go in swimming *or* bathing; float, float on one's back; wade, go in wading; dive, plunge.

48. *adj.* nautical, marine, maritime, naval, seafaring, seagoing, ocean-going; oceanic etc. 341.5.

49. *adj.* navigable, boatable; seaworthy etc. 273.15.

50. *adj.* sailing etc. *v.*; floating, afloat, watching [of a buoy]; fluking, afluking, all afluking [all coll.]; close-hauled.

51. *adj.* trim, trimmed, well-trimmed, apoise.

52. *adj.* aquatic, natatory, natatorial, natational; grallatorial, grallatory [both Zool.].

53. *adv.* on board, on ship board, on board ship, aboard, all aboard, afloat; on deck, topside; in sail; before the mast; across the bow, athwart the hawse, athwarthawse.

54. *adv.* under way, under weigh [erroneous], with way on; at sea, on the sea, on a voyage; under sail *or* canvas, with sails spread; under press of sail, ~ canvas *or* steam; under steam; under bare poles; on *or* off the bearing *or* course; in soundings; homeward bound; hard aport etc. *below* 267.70.

55. *adv.* before the wind, with the wind, down the wind, off the wind, with the wind aft, with the wind abaft the beam, bunt fair [cant]; running free; wing and wing, wung-out [cant]; under the wind, under the lee.

56. *adv.* against the wind, on the wind, in *or* into the wind, up the wind, by the wind, head to wind; in *or* into the wind's eye, in the teeth of the wind [both cant].

57. *adv.* near the wind, close to the wind, close-hauled, on a bowline, ahold [obs.].

58. *adv.* leeward, alee, to leeward etc. (*see* lee etc. 236.2); on the lee beam.

59. *adv.* windward, aweather, to windward etc. (*see* windward etc. 236.3).

60. *adv.* larboard etc. (left) 239.2, 5; starboard etc. (right) 238.2, 3.

61. *adv.* at water line, on the water line.

62. *adv.* alongside, board and board, yardarm to yardarm.

63. *adv.* at anchor, at road [obs.], riding at anchor; lying to.

64. *adv.* afoul, in collision; head and head, head ~, end *or* prow on; broadside on.

65. *adv.* aground, on the rocks; hard and fast.

66. *adv.* overboard, over the board *or* side, by the board, aft the fantail [joc.].

67. *adv.* shipshape, Bristol fashion *or* style, ataunt, all-a-taunto [cant], bung-up and bilge-free [cant]; trim, in trim; in proper fore-and-aft trim, on even keel.

68. *adv.* aft, abaft, abaff, baft, baff, astern, at *or* in poop [obs.]; fore and aft.

69. *int.* (orders, calls) ahoy!, ahoy there!, ship ahoy!; avast!, hold fast!; belay!, belay that *or* there!; aye, aye!, aye, aye, sir!; heave!, heave ho!, heave and awash!; lend a hand!, lend us your pound! [slang]; stand by!, stand by to weigh anchor!, stand by the main sheet! etc.; aloft!, aloft there!; keep one hand for yourself and one for the ship!; turn out!, show a leg!, rise and shine!; man overboard!; aboard!, all aboard!, take ship!; up oars!, give way!, row away!, way enough!, ship oars!

70. *int.* (orders to the helm) up helm!, down helm!, port!, larboard!, starboard!, helm aport!, helm astarboard!, helm alee!, helm aweather!, hard aport!, hard alee!, hard astarboard!, hard aweather!.

hard over!, put the helm *or* rudder hard over!, right!, left!, right *or* left rudder!, right *or* left standard rudder!, right *or* left five (ten *etc.*) degrees rudder!, right *or* left half rudder!, right or left full rudder!, right *or* left handsomely!

give her more rudder!, shift the rudder!, meet her!, ease the helm *or* rudder!, rudder amidships!, nothing to the right *or* left!, nothing to the north'ard, ⁓ east'ard, ⁓ south'ard *or* west'ard!, no nearer!, how is your rudder?, how does she head?, keep her so!, steady!, steady so!, steady as you go!; about ship! etc. *above* 267.24.

71. *int.* (orders to the engine room) starboard *or* port engine!, all engines!, ahead!, back!, astern!, all engines ⁓, starboard *or* port engine ahead!, ⁓ back!, ⁓ ahead one-third!, ⁓ ahead two-thirds!, ⁓ ahead standard!, ⁓ ahead full!, ⁓ back one-third!, ⁓ back two-thirds!, ⁓ back full!, ⁓ full speed ahead!, ⁓ full speed astern!, ⁓ slow ahead! *or* slow astern!

72. *int.* (submarine orders) rig for diving!, ventilate inboard!, shift the control!, stations for diving!, secure the engines!, secure the main induction!, close the conning tower hatch!, ahead both motors!, flood the tank!, blow the tank!, flood main ballast!, close main vents!, flood 2000 etc. pounds in after trim!

267a. Aeronautics

(See also 269a. Aeronaut)

1. *n.* aeronautics, aerial navigation, aviation, avigation, aerodromics, volation *or* volitation, airplaning, planing [coll.], skyriding, flying, flight; aviatoriality, aeronautism; aerodonetics; airmanship, pilotship, pilotage, air pilotage; hydroplaning, volplaning etc. *v.*; ballooning, balloonation, balloonery; blind *or* instrument flying, blind soaring; barnstorming [coll.]; heavy ⁓ *or* ironhanded flying [cant]; sky writing; celestial navigation; aeropathy, aerophobia; airsickness; air legs; air line; air service etc. 726.9; aeronaut etc. 269a; aircraft etc. 273a; position light etc. (lights) 428.6.

2. *n.* (allied sciences) aerotechnics, aerodynamics, aerography, aeromechanics, aerostatics, aerostation, aerometry, pneumatics, aeronautical engineering, aeroscopy, aerophysics, hydrostatics, aerology, climatology, meteorology, micrometry, photometry, aerophotography, aerocartography, kinematics, kinetics.

3. *n.* (technical terminology) propulsive efficiency, tail force, margin of power, positive direction of roll, sweepback, slip, skin friction, direction of relative wind, resultant force, bearing, amplitude, aerocurve, aerodynamic *or* air volume, airplane heading, aspect ratio, effective aspect ratio, beam direction, camber, *décalage* [F.], equivalent monoplane, fineness ratio, flight path, righting *or* restoring moment, stagger.

4. *n.* (angle) aileron angle, blade angle, coning angle, dihedral angle, longitudinal dihedral angle, downwash angle, drift angle, effective helix angle, elevator angle, flapping angle, flight path angle, gliding angle, minimum gliding angle, landing angle, rudder angle, trim angle, zero-lift angle, angle of dead rise, angle of heel, angle of incidence *or* wing setting, angle of pitch, angle of roll *or* bank, angle of sideslip, angle of stabilizer setting, angle of yaw, angle of attack, absolute ⁓; critical ⁓, effective *or* induced angle of attack.

5. *n.* (center) .aerodynamic center, elastic center, center of buoyancy, center of gravity, center of mass, center of pressure, center-of-pressure coefficiency.

6. *n.* (axes) horizontal *or* longitudinal axis, fore-and-aft axis, X axis; lateral axis, Y axis; normal axis, Z axis; elastic axis, wing axis, drag axis, positive lift axis; yawing, yaw, positive direction of yaw.

7. *n.* (stability) automatic stability, directional stability, lateral stability, longitudinal stability, inherent stability, dynamic stability, static stability.

8. *n.* (load) basic load, design load, full load, normal load, pay load, ultimate load, useful load; power loading, span loading, unsymmetrical loading, wing loading.

9. *n.* (pressure) altitude *or* height pressure, dynamic pressure, impact pres-

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267a. For I dipt into the future . . . / Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails.—TENNYSON. Birds can fly, and why can't I?—J. T. TROWBRIDGE. Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and there rained a ghastly dew / From the nations' airy navies sure, manometer pressure, center of pressure, center of pressure coefficiency, superpressure; stress, working stress, breathing stresses; torsion, torsional stress, torque, propeller torque; structural fatigue.

10. *n.* thrust, propeller thrust, effective propeller thrust, static propeller thrust, line of thrust *or* flight.

11. *n.* pitch, pitch ratio, effective pitch, geometrical pitch, zero-thrust pitch, aerodynamic pitch; angle of pitch, positive direction of pitch.

12. *n.* lift, lift ratio, lift force *or* component, aerostatic lift, dynamic lift, gross lift, useful lift, lift direction, margin of lift.

13. *n.* drag, resistance; drag ratio, drag force *or* component, induced drag, wing drag *or* resistance, parasite *or* structural drag *or* resistance, profile drag, effective profile drag, head resistance, drag direction, cross-wind force.

14. *n* drift, drift angle; lateral drift, leeway.

15. *n.* flow, air flow, laminar flow, streamlike flow, turbulent flow.

16. *n.* wash, wake; backwash, slipstream, propeller race, race of the propeller; down-wash; prop-wash [cant].

17. *n.* (speed) air speed, operating *or* flying speed, minimum flying speed, sinking speed, get-away. *or* take-off speed, hump speed, landing speed, terminal speed, ground speed, pitch speed, peripheral speed.

18. *n.* revolutions, revs [cant]; revolutions per minute, R.P.M.

19. *n.* (air, atmosphere) airspace, navigable airspace; stratosphere, substratosphere, tropopause, troposphere; ceiling, ballonet ceiling, service ceiling, static ceiling, absolute ceiling, ceiling zero; visibility, visibility zero; fog, soup [slang]; high-pressure area, low-pressure area; trough, trough line; air pocket *or* hole, air bump, pocket, hole, bump; head wind, tail wind.

20. *n.* airway, air route, air line; compass course, true course; track, course etc. (path) 627.2, 3.

21. *n.* (altitude) altitude of flight, sextant altitude, absolute altitude, critical altitude, density altitude, pressure altitude; clearance; ground elevation.

22. *n.* (horizon) rational *or* true horizon, sensible horizon, apparent *or* visible horizon, artificial *or* false horizon.

23. *n.* flight, volitation, volation; hop, jump, air jump [all slang]; solo, solo flight, solo hop [slang]; blind *or* instrument flight; formation flight; inverted flight; pay hop [Mil. slang]; test flight, test hop [slang]; observation flight; radius of action, navigation radius.

24. *n.* (maneuvers) acrobatic *or* tactical evolutions or maneuvers, acrobatics, aerobatics; hedgehopping, roadhopping, carhopping [all slang, U.S.]; rolling, crabbing, banking etc. *v.*; fishtailing; zoom, chandelle; dive, nose dive, power dive; autorotation, spin, flat spin, inverted spin, normal spin, power spin, uncontrolled spin, tail spin, falling leaf.

loop, spiral loop, ground loop, normal loop, outside loop, inverted normal *or* outside loop, dead-stick loop [cant], wing-over, looping the loop; roll, barrel roll, aileron roll, outside roll, snap roll; flipper turns, Immelmann turn, reverse turn, reversement; stall, whip stall; spiral, split "S", sideslip, push-down, pull-up, pull-out, glide, volplane.

25. *n.* take-off, hopoff [slang]; take-off run, taxiing *or* taxying; daisy-clipping, grass-cutting [both slang]; ground loop; level-off; take-off distance.

26. *n.* landing, perch [slang], arrival; landing run; ballooning in, parachute approach; blind *or* instrument landing, glide landing, stall landing, dead-stick landing [cant], fishtail landing, sideslip landing, emergency landing, level *or* two-point landing, normal *or* three-point landing, Chinese landing [slang], Chinese three-point landing [slang], crash landing, nose-over, nose-up, tail-high landing, tail-low landing, pancake landing, thumped-in landing [slang].

27. *n.* crash, crack-up, crock-up [Eng.]; washout [slang]; nose-over, crash landing etc. *above*.

28. *n.* airdrome, aerodrome, drome [coll.], airport, airfield, air harbor [Can.], air base, nest [slang], aviation field, landing field, landing, field, airship station; emergency landing field; landing strip, taxiway, runway; fairway, launching way; apron; transition strip;

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grappling in the central blue.—TENNYSON. Darius was clearly of the opinion / That the air is also man's dominion.—J. T. TROWBRIDGE housing, hangar, dock, shed, airship shed; mooring mast; pylon.

29. *n.* (aeronautical instruments) tachometer, tac [slang]; altimeter, aneroid altimeter, electrical capacity altimeter, optical altimeter, sound-ranging altimeter; recording altimeter, altigraph, air log [cant]; aerograph, meteorograph; anemometer, recording anemometer, anemograph; turnmeter, turn indicator, turn-and-bank indicator, bank *or* banking indicator; compass, card compass, card magnetic compass, earth inductor *or* earth induction compass, induction compass, sun compass; hygrometer, recording hygrometer, hygrograph; Pitot tube, Pitot-static tube, Pitot-Venturi tube, Venturi tube; wind cone *or* sock, sock.

autosyn, accelerometer, aeroscope, ammeter, climatometer, fuel quantity indicator, radio, bearing plate, ceiling-height indicator, directional gyro, hub dynamometer, flight recorder, gyro horizon, inclinometer, manifold pressure gauge, octant, ozonometer, nephoscope, photometer, polymeter, potentiometer, spirit level, sting, terrain clearance indicator, transit instrument, wind indicator, thermostat, viscosimeter.

aerometer, air-speed head, anemoscope, engine gauge, fuel flow indicator, position indicator, barometer, Bourdon tube, calorimeter, drift meter, evaporimeter, galvanometer, hypsometer, intervalometer, micrometer, pitch *or* pitching indicator, pluviometer, pyrometer, rate-of-climb indicator, static tube, thermograph, yawmeter, variometer, instrument board *or* panel.

30. *v.* fly, flit, wing, take wing, make wing, wing one's way, take a flight, ride the skies, take to the air, take the air, take to the airways, go by air, lindy [slang], volitate, be wafted, navigate the air, avigate, aviate, airplane, aeroplane, aero, plane [coll.], go by plane [coll.]; soar, drift, hover; hydroplane, volplane, balloon etc. (*see* aircraft etc. 273a).

31. *v.* pilot, control, be at the controls, manipulate, drive; fly, aviate etc. *above*; do the stickwork, herd, push a crate [all slang]; fly blind, fly by instruments, fly by the seat of one's pants [slang]; follow the beam, ride the beam [cant]; barnstorm [coll.]; stunt [coll.], perform aerobatics; crab, crab the wind; fishtail, kick her tail around [slang]; zoom, hoick [cant], chandelle.

ascend, climb, mount; dive, nose-dive, make a nose dive, pique; spin, go into a tail spin etc. *n.*; loop, loop the loop; roll, wing-over, spiral, undulate, porpoise, feather, yaw, sideslip, bank, skid, dip, nose down, nose up, pull up, push down, pull out, glide, stall, fly in formation, mush through, taxi *or* taxy, plow, fight the controls [slang]; hedgehop, roadhop, carhop [all slang, U.S.].

32. *v.* accelerate, gun the motor [slang], boost, step on the gas [slang]; rev, rev up [cant].

33. *v.* take off, hop *or* hop off [slang], take to the air, go *or* fly aloft.

34. *v.* land, set her down [cant]; alight, light; descend, fly down; level off, flatten out; up-wind, down-wind; overshoot, undershoot; pancake, pancake a landing; make a dead-stick landing [cant] etc. *n.*; settle down, balloon in; fishtail down; nose up, nose over.

35. *v.* crash, crack up, crock up [Eng.]; spin in, fail to pull out.

36. *v.* bail out, parachute, make a parachute jump, make a brolly-hop [slang, Eng.].

37. *adj.* aeronautic(al), aeropleustic, aerial; aviatic, aviatorial, aviatory; aerodonetic, aerotechnical, aerostatic(al), aeromechanic(al), aerodynamic(al), aerophysical, aeromarine; volant, volatic [now rare], volitant, volatile [now rare], volitational; airworthy; air-minded, air-conscious; air-wise; airsick.

38. *int.* switch off!, contact!, let her go!

268. Traveler

(See also 266. **Travel**)

1. *n.* traveler, journeyer, wayfarer, trekker, tripper [coll.], goer; cruiser, voyager, *voyageur* [F.], sailor; globe-girdler, globe-trotter [coll.]; tourist, tourer, dude [slang, West. U.S.]; transient, transient guest *or* boarder; excursionist, sight-seer, rubberneck *or* rubbernecker [slang, U.S.]; commuter, straphanger [coll.]; explorer; adventurer; mountaineer, mountain climber; touristry

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268. But there are wanderers o'er Eternity / Whose bark drives on and on, and anchored ne'er shall be.—BYRON. I will sing, I will go, and never ask me why / I was born a rover and a passer-by.—TORRENCE. "Is there anyetc. (travel) 266.2; traveling salesman etc. (traveler) 758.5.

2. *n.* wanderer, rover, roamer, rambler, straggler, gad *or* gadabout [coll.], gadling [obs.], runabout, go-about [chiefly dial.], mover, peregrinator [rare], itinerant, itinerarian [rare], itinerary [rare], passer-by, peripatetic [joc.], bird of passage, nomad; Wandering Jew, Ahasuerus, Ancient Mariner, Flying Dutchman.

drifter [coll.], floater [coll.], scatterling [arch.]; vagabond, vagabondager [rare], vag [slang, U.S.], vagrant, landlouper, tramp, turnpiker, hobo [U.S.], bo [slang, U.S.], stiff *or* bindle stiff [slang, U.S.], knight of the road [joc.], bum *or* bummer [slang, U.S.], swagman *or* swagsman [Austral.], sundowner [coll., Austral.], prog *or* progger [dial., U.S.], loafer, wastrel, stray, waifs and strays; gypsy, Romany, *zingaro* [It.] (*pl. zingari*); Arab, street Arab; beachcomber; camper; runagate, runaway, fugitive, refugee; pilgrim, palmer, hadji [Arab.]; booly [Irish Hist.]; comers and goers.

3. *n.* migrant, migrator, trekker; immigrant; emigrant, emigree, *émigré* [F.]; evacuee, *évacué* [F.] (*fem. évacuée*), vackie [slang, Eng.].

4. *n.* runagate etc. (fugitive) 623.4, (apostate) 607.5.

5. *n.* courier, runner etc. (messenger) 534.

6. *n.* pedestrian, walker, walkist, foot traveler, foot passenger, hoofer [slang], peregrinator [rare], peripatetic [joc.], tramp, tramper, hiker [coll.]; hitchhiker [slang]; jaywalker [coll.].

7. *n.* nightwalker, noctambulist, noctambule, noctivagator [obs.]; sleepwalker, somnambulist, somnambulator, somnambule.

8. *n.* rider, horseman, horsewoman, horseback rider, horsebacker, equestrian, equestrienne [*fem.*]; trainer, breaker, broncobuster [slang, U.S.], buckaroo, [Southwest. U.S.]; cowboy, cowgirl, puncher *or* cowpuncher [coll., U.S.], *vaquero* [Sp. Amer.]; whip, huntsman; postilion, postboy; cavalier; roughrider; jockey, jock [slang].

9. *n.* driver, reinsman [rare], whip, Jehu [joc.], charioteer; coachman, coachy [coll.], *cocher* [F.], *cochero* [Sp.], *voiturier* [F.], *vetturino* [It.], gharry-wallah [Ind.]; stage coachman; dragoman; cabman, cabdriver, cabby [coll.]; hackman, hacky [coll.], jarvey [slang, Eng.]; wagoner, drayman, truckman; carter, cartman, carman; teamster, four-up driver [West. U.S.]; mule driver, muleteer; oxen driver, bullwhacker [U.S.]; elephant driver, mahout; camel driver, cameleer; syc [Ind.].

10. *n.* automobile driver, automobilist, autoist [coll.], motorist; chauffeur, *chauffeuse* [F. *fem.*], James [slang]; truck driver, truckman; speed demon *or* maniac [coll.], speeder, scorcher [slang], racer; road hog [slang], Sunday driver [joc.]; joy-rider [coll.]; hit-and-run driver; back-seat driver [joc.]; bus driver; taxi *or* taxicab driver; jitney driver, jitneur, jitneuse [*fem.*]; cabdriver etc. *above*.

11. *n.* engine driver [Eng.], engineman, engineer [U.S.]; hogger, hoghead, boiler head, lokey man [all slang, U.S.]; motorman; Casey Jones.

12. *n.* railroad man, railroader [U.S.], rail [slang, U.S.; chiefly in *old rail*]; conductor, guard [Eng.]; brakeman, guard [U.S.]; brakie, shack, fielder, stringer [all slang, U.S.]; fireman, stoker; smoke agent, bakehead [both slang, U.S.].

269. Mariner

(See also **267. Navigation**)

1. *n.* mariner, navigator, sailor, sailorman, seaman, seafarer, seafaring man, sea dog [coll.], waterman [obs.], water dog [coll.], shipman [obs. or poetic], windjammer [on sailing vessel; coll.], *matelot* [F.], Jack, jacky, Jack afloat, jack-tar, tar, tarpaulin [now rare], lobscouser [slang], salt [coll.]; limey *or* lime-juicer (English sailor) [slang, U.S.]; man-of-war's man, bluejacket, gob [slang, U.S.], galiongee [Turk.]; marine, devil dog [slang, U.S.], jolly [slang, Eng.], leatherneck [slang]; horse marine.

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body there?" said the Traveller, / Knocking on the moonlit door.—De la Mare. Nature makes us vagabonds, the world makes us respectable.—A. Smith. Hallelujah, I'm a bum, hallelujah, bum again.—Song, anon. A rolling stone gathers no moss.

269. The keen, eye-puckered, hard-case seaman.—Masefield. Round the world and home again / That's the sailor's way.—W. Allingham. Your seamen are like your element, always tempestuous.—Farquhar. The wonder is always new that any sane man

common *or* ordinary seaman, O.D.; able seaman, A.B. *or* a.b.; old salt [coll.], old sea dog [coll.], shellback [slang], barnacle-back [slang]; deep-sea man, blue-water sailor; fresh-water sailor, fair-weather sailor, lubber, landlubber, landsman [all derog.]; pirate, sea rat [rare]; Ancient Mariner, Flying Dutchman; Jonah; navy etc. 726.10; naval officers etc. 745.12.

2. *n.* boatman, boater, waterman; oar, oarsman, rower; ferryman, ferryboat man; bargeman, barger, bargee [Eng.], bargemaster; lighterman; gondolier, *gondoliere* [It.].

3. *n.* (ship's crew) hand, deck hand, deckie [Eng.]; stoker, bakehead [slang]; stokehold crew, black gang [slang]; cabin boy, drudge [slang]; yeoman, ship's writer; purser, nipcheese [obs. slang]; ship's carpenter, chips [slang]; ship's cooper, bungs *or* Jimmy Bungs [slang]; ship's tailor, snip *or* snips [slang]; steward, stewardess; afterguard.

4. *n.* (ship's officers) captain, commander, sailing master, master mariner, skipper, old man [coll.], *patron* [F.]; navarch [Gr. Antiq.]; mate, first *or* chief mate, second ~, third ~ etc. mate, boatswain's mate; boatswain, bos'n, pipes [slang]; naval officers etc. 745.12.

5. *n.* steersman, helmsman, pilot, coxswain, cox [coll.], wheelman, boatsetter.

6. *n.* (malingering sailor) sham Abram *or* Abraham, galley stoker, lead swinger, soldier *or* sojer [all slang or derog.].

7. *n.* longshoreman, loader, stevedore, wharf *or* dock hand, docker, dock-walloper [slang], roustabout [U.S.].

8. *n.* landsman, landlubber etc. 342.7.

269a. Aeronaut

(See also 267a. **Aeronautics**)

1. *n.* aeronaut, aviator, aeroplaner, airplaner, aeroplanist, airplanist, airman, bird [coll.], birdman [coll.], man-bird [coll.], flier *or* flyer, avigator, navigator, aerial navigator, aerialist, pilot, stick-pusher [slang]; airwoman, birdwoman [coll.], aviatress, aviatrix, aviatrice; ace, wizard of the air, flying fool [slang]; monoplanist, balloonist etc. (*see* monoplane, balloon etc. 273a); observer, spotter [Mil. cant], scout; war bird [coll.], eagle *or* American eagle [slang, U.S.], devil dog of the air [coll., U.S.], hell-diver [slang]; bomber, cuckoo [slang]; gimper [slang]; kiwi, penguin [both cant]; barnstormer [coll.]; stunt man, stunter, stunt flier [all coll.]; flying circus; Icarus, Daedalus.

2. *n.* parachutist, chutist *or* chuter [coll.], parachute jumper; paratrooper.

3. *n.* (personnel) landing *or* ground crew; ground tester, flight tester; aircraftsman, aeromechanic, aeronautical engineer; rigger, parachute rigger; stewardess; ground school.

270. Transference

(See also 271. **Carrier**)

1. *n.* transference, transfer, transferal [rare], transplantation, transmittal, transmission, transumption [rare], transposal, transposition, translation, translocation, elocation [obs.], delocalization, displacement, dislodgment, removal, removement, movement, moving etc. *v.*, remotion; amotion; shift; transit, transition, passage; metastasis, metathesis; delivery, deliverance; transfusion; infection, contagion; portamento [Mus.]; transfer etc. (of property) 783; change etc. 140; interchange etc. 148; dispersion etc. 73; dislocation etc. 185.

2. *n.* transportation, transportal [rare], transportance [rare], transportment [obs.], transference etc. *above*, transvection [rare], convection, conveyance, conduction, carriage, carry [U.S. and Can.], carrying etc. *v.*, gestation [obs.], portage, porterage, haulage, waftage; cartage, truckage; ferriage; telpherage; freightage, freight; shipment, transshipment; asportation; deportation, extradition etc. (banishment) 297.3; traction etc. 285.

3. *n.* (thing transferred) drift, silt, diluvium [Geol.], alluvium, alluvion, sinter [Geol.], loess [Geol.], debris *or* débris, detritus, deposit, moraine; sublimate, [Chem.], sediment, precipitation; deed,

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can be a sailor.—Emerson. The waves bound beneath me as a steed that knows his rider.—Byron. The pilot cannot mitigate the billows or calm the winds.—Plutarch. They that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters; these see the works of the Lord, and his wonders in the deep.—Bible.

bequest, legacy, lease; quitclaim; present etc. (gift) 784.3.

4. *n.* freight, shipment, goods [Eng.], cargo, lading, load, jag [chiefly dial.], lug [coll.], haul, tote [coll.], portage [arch.]; baggage [chiefly U.S. and Can.], luggage [chiefly Eng.]; mail etc. 592.4.

5. *n.* transferee, grantee, donee, legatee, devisee, indorsee; assignee etc. (consignee) 758.1.

6. *v.* transfer, translocate, transplace [rare], transplant, transmit, transpose, translate, transume [rare], elocate [obs.], delocalize, displace, dislocate, dislodge, move, remove, shift, change; shunt; transfuse; decant, draft *or* draught off; propel etc. 284.10; pull etc. 285.4.

7. *v.* transfer to, deliver, pass, pass over, forward, reach, hand, hand over, put in the hands of, turn over to, make over to; give etc. 784.8–13.

8. *v.* transport, transfer etc. *above* 270.6, port [obs.], convey, carry, bear, pack [chiefly West. U.S.], tote [coll., U.S.], lug [coll.], buck, jag [chiefly dial.], take, bring, fetch, fetch and carry; shoulder, back [coll.], hump [slang, Austral.], ride [coll.]; conduct, convoy; carry off *or* away, asport [rare]; haul, vehicle, vehiculate [rare], cart, wagon, truck, coach, sled [chiefly U.S.], sledge, boat, ferry, ship, raft, float, chair, horse etc.; waft, whisk, wing; deport, extradite, etc. (banish) 297.11.

9. *v.* send, dispatch; depute, commission, delegate, relegate, consign, commit; ship, freight, embark, express [chiefly U.S.]; post, mail, air-mail.

10. *v.* ladle, lade, bail, bucket, dip, scoop; shovel, spade.

11. *adj.* transferable, transmittable, transmissible, transumptive [rare]; movable, removable; conveyable, portable, portative; transportive, transportable, transportative; assignable, devisable, bequeathable, negotiable; conductive, conductional; contagious, catching, infectious, communicable; metastatic(al), metathetic(al); mailable.

12. *adv.* transferably etc. *adj.*; from hand to hand, from pillar to post; by transfer [U.S.], by freight, by rail, by trolley, by steamer, by airplane; by express, by mail, by special delivery.

13. *adv.* on the way, on the road, *en route* [F.], *in transitu* [L.], in transit, *chemin faisant* [F.], on the wing; as one goes, by the way; in passing, *en passant* [F.]; in mid-progress.

271. Carrier

(See also 270. **Transference**)

1. *n.* carrier, conveyer, transporter, transferrer, tranter [obs.], *voiturier* [F.], bearer, porter; redcap [U.S.], boy; *cargador* [P.I.], freighter; express, expressman; stevedore; coolie; conductor; pigeon post, *Taubenpost* [G.]; carrier pigeon, homing pigeon; bus boy, omnibus; water carrier etc. 348.16; teamster, chauffeur, truck driver etc. (driver) 268.9–11; vehicle etc. 272; ship etc. 273; aircraft etc. 273a; letter carrier etc. 534.2.

2. *n.* beast of burden, pack animal, pack horse, ~ mule etc., sumpter, sumpter horse, ~ mule etc., beast, cattle [obs.]; camel, ship of the desert, dromedary, llama, oont [Anglo-Ind.]; elephant, Jumbo, *hathi* [Hind.]; ox, buffalo; reindeer; sledge dog, husky.

3. *n.* horse, hoss [dial.], equine, steed, prad [slang, Eng.]; garran, nag [derog.], naggy; prancer [slang exc. spec.], pranker [obs.], dobbin, neigher [rare], quad [slang, Eng.], goer [usu. qualified]; charger, courser [poetic]; pony, Shetland *or* Shetland pony, shelty, Indian pony, Welsh pony, tatt *or* tattoo [Ind.], tit [chiefly dial.], polo pony, cow pony; range horse, mustang, broomtail, cayuse [all chiefly West. U.S.]; bronco, bronc [slang]; bucking broncho, buckjumper, sunfisher [slang].

hunter, stalking-horse; road horse, roadster; saddle horse, saddler, riding horse, rider, rouncy [arch.], palfrey, mount, remount; cavalry horse, cavalry [collective]; driving horse, carriage horse, cart horse, gigster, dray horse, draft horse, work horse, plow horse; shaft horse, thill horse, thiller, fill horse *or* filler [obs. exc. dial.]; wheel horse, wheeler; lead, leader; hack, hackney; pack horse, sumpter, sumpter horse, bidet [Mil.]; post horse; runner, clipper; galloper, trotter, ambler, single-footer, clicker; pacer, side-wheeler, sidewinder [slang]; stepper, high-stepper, prancer;

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271. I was not made a horse; / And yet I bear a burthen like an ass.—Shakespeare. The seat on a horse makes gentlemen of some and grooms of others.—Cervantes. O for a

pad, padnag; boneshaker [slang], racker; daisy cutter [slang]; post horse.

thoroughbred, blood horse, hot-blooded horse [turf cant], number horse [turf cant]; foal, colt, filly [*fem.*]; mare, girl [dial., U.S.]; brood mare, stock horse; stallion, stud [U.S.], studhorse, top-horse [dial., U.S.], entire horse, entire; gelding, horse [spec.]; horseflesh [collective].

4. *n.* (breeds of horses) Turk, Arab, Barb *or* barb, Belgian, American Standardbred, Galloway, Clydesdale, Shire horse, tarpan, Morgan, jennet, Narragansett, Waler, Percheron *or* Percheron Norman, Thoroughbred, Hambletonian, Houyhnhnm, punch *or* Suffolk punch, Suffolk; Shetland pony etc. *above.*

5. *n.* (colored horses) pinto [West. U.S.], roan, chestnut, sorrel, gray, black, white, ginger, grizzle, dun; bay, bayard; piebald, skewbald, calico pony [coll., U.S.], painted pony [coll., U.S.].

6. *n.* (inferior horse) crock, scalawag *or* scallawag, weed [slang or cant], stiff [turf slang], screw [coll.], goat [turf slang], jade [derog.], rip [coll or slang], skate [slang], dog [turf slang], plug [coll. or slang], Rosinante, planter [derog.], buzzard *or* crowbait [slang], snide [slang]; runt; balky horse, balker, dweller; roarer, whistler; cribber [cant]; rogue, outlaw [local, U.S.], ladino [Southeast. U.S.].

7. *n.* (scrawny horse) bone yard [slang], rackabones [coll., U.S.], scrag, hatrack [slang], stack of bones, Rosinante.

8. *n.* race horse, racer, gee-gee [coll.], bangtail, pony [slang], pelt *or* hide [slang, U.S.], racing machine [slang]; entry, starter, nomination in the race [turf cant]; stake horse, staker; plate horse, plater; mudder, mud lark [both turf cant]; slater [turf cant]; pot [turf cant], favorite *or* betting favorite; goat [slang] etc. *above* 271.6.

9. *n.* (famous horses) Pegasus (winged horse of Greek fable), Grani (Sigurd's magic steed), Bucephalus (Alexander the Great's war horse), Alborak (Mohammed's winged horse of ascension), Sleipnir (Odin's eight-legged steed), Incitatus (the steed of Caligula, the Roman Emperor), Rosinante (Don Quixote's bony steed), Vegliantino *or* Veillantif (Orlando's steed), Roan Barbary (favorite horse of Richard II), White Surrey (favorite horse of Richard III), Marengo (Napoleon's white horse), Black Saladin (Warwick's horse), Copenhagen (Wellington's charger at Waterloo), Black Bess (Dick Turpin's fleet mare), Bayard (Rinaldo's bay steed), kelpie *or* kelpy (equine water sprite of Gaelic mythology).

10. *n.* ass, donkey, jackass, jack, burro, dickey, cuddy [Scot. and dial. Eng.], moke [slang], longear [coll.], neddy *or* Neddy [slang]; Jerusalem pony, Arcadian nightingale, Missouri hummingbird, mountain *or* Rocky Mountain canary [all joc.]; jenny, jenny ass, jennet; wild ass, onager, kiang, chigetai.

11. *n.* mule, maud *or* Maud [slang]; hinny; sumpter mule, sumpter.

12. *adj.* equine, equestrian, equestrial [rare]; horsy.

13. *adj.* asinine, mulish.

272. Vehicle

(See also **273. Ship**)

1. *n.* vehicle, conveyance, carriage, bus [slang], chariot [joc. exc. spec.].

2. *n.* wagon, wain [arch.]; dump wagon, dumpcart, spring wagon, sloven [East. Can. and Newfoundland].

3. *n.* van, caravan; covered wagon, prairie schooner [U.S.], Conestoga wagon *or* wain.

4. *n.* carriage, *voiture* [F.], voiturette, four-wheeler, buggy, gharry [Ind.]; coach, chariotee, chariot, phaeton, mail phaeton, dearborn [U.S.], break, tallyho *or* tallyho coach, four-in-hand coach, drag, curricle, whisky [obs.], landau, barouche, kittereen [W. Ind.], victoria, brougham, Concord buggy, wagonette, rockaway, britska, ekka [Ind.], araba, kibitka, berlin, sulky, desobligeant, *dormeuse* [F.].

runabout, glass coach, fly [Eng.], droshky; chaise, post chaise [Hist.]; clarence, growler [slang, Eng.]; calash, *calèche* [F.]; sociable *or* sociable coach, vis-à-vis; cabriolet, cabriole [erron.];

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horse with wings!—SHAKESPEARE. A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse!—SHAKESPEARE. All lay the load on the willing horse.—FULLER.

272. I can't afford a carriage, / But you'll look sweet upon the seat / Of a bicycle built for

hackney, hackney coach, hack; fiacre, *vettura* [It.]; cariole, carryall [U.S.], charabanc *or* char-à-banc (*pl.* charabancs, char-à-bancs).

5. *n.* two-wheeler, two-wheeled cart *or* carriage, cart; tumbrel *or* tumbril, dray, Whitechapel cart, Cape cart [S. Afr.], *charrette* [F.], curricle, gig, tonga [Ind.], jigger, cabriolet, tilbury, dogcart, trap [coll.], cariole, road cart, shandrydan [Scot., Ir. and dial.].

bullock cart, hackery [Ind.]; dumpcart, tip cart, coup-cart [chiefly Scot.], coup *or* coop [obs. exc. dial.]; chaise, chay [corruption], shay [dial.], "one hoss shay" (Holmes); *calèche* [F.; Quebec], calash; jaunting *or* jaunty car, sidecar [Ir.], inside *or* outside jaunting car; hansom, hansom cab; jinrikisha [Jap.], ricksha [coll.]; handcart etc. *below* 272.11.

6. *n.* (public vehicles) stage, stagecoach, stage wagon [obs.], *diligence* [F.]; mail coach; omnibus, bus, kittereen [Southw. Eng.]; motorbus, taxicab etc. *below* 272.15; hackney etc. *above* 272.4; hansom etc. *above*; train etc. *below* 272.18, 19; streetcar etc. *below* 272.20.

7. *n.* patrol wagon, wagon, police van, Black Maria [coll., U.S.].

8. *n.* equipage, rig, turnout [coll.], team, coach-and-four.

9. *n.* team, pair, span; tandem, randem; spike team, spike [U.S.], unicorn; three-in-hand, four-in-hand etc.; three-up, four-up etc. [U.S.]; coach-and-four.

10. *n.* truck, hand truck, warehouse *or* railroad truck, stake truck, wagon truck, tongue truck, dump truck, lorry, dolly; van, autotruck etc. *below* 272.15.

11. *n.* handcart, handbarrow, manumotor; pushcart, push car; barrow, wheelbarrow; baby carriage, wagon [coll.], perambulator, pram [chiefly Eng.], gocart; wheel chair, Bath chair; jinrikisha etc. *above* 272.5.

12. *n.* litter, portable couch; stretcher, palanquin, sedan *or* sedan chair, tonjon [Ceylon], norimon [Jap.], lectica [Rom. Antiq.], horse litter, camel litter, *cacolet* [F.], brancard, handbarrow; polki, muncheel, doolie, dandy, jampan, kajawah [all Ind.].

13. *n.* sled, sledge, sleigh; bob, bobsled *or* bobsleigh [U.S.]; double-ripper, double-runner [U.S.]; belly-bumper, belly-buster *or* belly-whopper [slang], pigsticker [slang], scoot [logging cant], drag, dray, skid, hurdle [Hist.], cutter, jumper [U.S. and Can.], toboggan, cariole [Can.], pung [U.S.]; ski (*pl.* ski *or* skis), snowshoes, skates; bob skate, bob [U.S.].

14. *n.* cycle, wheel [coll.], machine [coll.]; monocycle, quadricycle; hydrocycle; tricycle, trike [slang]; bicycle, bike [slang], jigger, boneshaker [slang]; push bicycle, push bike [coll., Eng.]; tandem bicycle, tandem; safety bicycle, safety [coll.]; motorcycle, motocycle, motorbike [slang]; velocipede; dandy horse, draisine, hobby; scooter.

15. *n.* automobile, autocar, motorcar, motocar; auto, motor, machine, car [all coll.]; bus, heap [U.S.], crate [U.S.], flivver, boat, petrol pram [Eng.], tub [all slang]; coupé, coup *or* coop [slang]; convertible coupé, touring coupé, coupelet; roadster, runabout, touring car, sedan, convertible sedan, sedan limousine, limousine, brougham, electric brougham, berline *or* berlin, coach, landaulet, berline-landaulet, phaeton, cabriolet, torpedo, racer, autobolide.

tractor, locomobile, steamer; electromobile, electric [coll.]; truck, autotruck, auto carrier [Eng.]; dump truck; lorry; van, moving van, transfer [local, U.S.]; taxicab, cab, taxi [coll.], autocab; nighthawk [slang, U.S.]; omnibus, bus, autobus, motorbus, jitney [coll.]; ambulance, hearse.

16. *n.* (allied automobile terms) tonneau, chassis, radiator, fender, running board, rumble seat; ignition, generator, distributor, self-starter, crank, flywheel, gear, gearbox, differential, piston, cylinder, cylinder head, manifold, intake *or* intake manifold, exhaust *or* exhaust pipe; carburetor *or* carburettor, ammeter, speedometer, oil gauge, brake, clutch, gear shifter, steering wheel, universal joint, crankshaft, transmission, overdrive, shock absorber, radius rod, cam, camshaft; spark plug, sparking plug [Eng.]; magneto, mag [slang]; safety gear, safety [coll.]; connecting rod, conrod [slang]; valve, gate [slang]; primer, choke, automatic choke; accelerator, gun [slang].

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two.—H. Dacre. I've been workin' on the railroad, / All the livelong day.—Unknown. In hacks and gilded chariots.—Pope.

engine, motor; top, turret top, convertible top; hood [U.S.], bonnet [Eng.]; windshield [U.S.], windscreen [Eng.]; tire, pneumatic tire, pneumatic; balloon tire, balloon; rebuild, retread; flat tire, flat; tube, inner tube; rim; gasoline, gas [coll.], petrol [Eng.]; trailer; garage.

17. *n.* tractor, traction engine; caterpillar tractor, caterpillar, cat [slang]; tank [Mil.], caterpillar tank; go-devil.

18. *n.* train; choo-choo, choo-choo train [both childish]; accommodation train; parliamentary train; passenger train; local, local train; special, special train; limited, limited train; express, express train; lightning express, cannon ball *or* cannon-ball express [slang], manifest [Railroad cant]; freight train [U.S. and Can.], freighter, goods train [Eng.], rattler [tramp slang, U.S.]; baggage train [U.S. and Can.], luggage train [Eng.]; electric train, electric [coll.]; subway [U.S.], underground [Eng.]; tube [coll.]; streamliner; 1st ~, 2nd *or* 3rd class train; rolling stock; railway etc. (roadway) 627.5; trolley etc. (streetcar) *below* 272.20.

19. *n.* railway car, car, coach, carriage [Eng.]; passenger car, chair car, drawing-room car, palace car, parlor car, Pullman car; sleeping car, sleeper; freight car [U.S. and Can.], goods waggon [Eng.], rattler [tramp slang, U.S.]; boxcar [U.S.], box *or* covered waggon [Eng.]; flatcar, flat, truck [Eng.]; gondola *or* gondola car [U.S.], open waggon [Eng.]; baggage car [U.S. and Can.], luggage van [Eng.], van [Eng.]; stock car; dinghy; mail car, mail van [Eng.]; dining car *or* compartment, diner; smoking car *or* compartment, smoker; caboose, buggy [U.S.]; coal car; refrigerator car, reefer [tramp slang, U.S.]; tank car, tank; way car; rubble car, truck car; 1st-class ~, 2nd-class *or* 3rd-class carriage *or* compartment, caravan [Eng.].

20. *n.* streetcar [U.S.], trolley car [U.S. and Can.], tram *or* tramcar [Eng.]; electric car, electric [coll.]; trolley bus, trackless trolley; surface car; subway car [U.S.], underground car [Eng.]; horsecar [U.S.], horse box [Eng.], jigger [cant, U.S.]; Jim Crow *or* Jim Crow car [coll., South. U.S.].

21. *n.* handcar, pushcart, push car, go-devil, trolley.

22. *adj.* vehicular, vehiculatory [rare]; curricular.

273. Ship

(See also **267. Navigation, 269. Mariner**)

1. *n.* ship, watercraft, craft, vessel, bottom, bark, embarkation [arch.], boat, bus [slang], hulk, timber [poetic], tub [slang], bucket [slang], packet, hooker [derog.]; transport, transport ship *or* vessel; liner, ocean liner, ocean greyhound [coll.], floating hotel *or* palace; merchant ship *or* steamer, merchantman; freight steamer, freighter; packet, packet boat *or* ship.

steamer, steamship, steamboat; excursion steamer, hurrah boat [slang]; paddle boat *or* steamer, inside walkee [pidgin Eng.]; side-wheeler [coll.], side-kicker [slang, U.S.], sidewinder [slang, U.S.]; stern-wheeler [coll., U.S.], stem-winder [slang], kickup [slang, U.S.]; turbine steamer, screw steamer, mail steamer etc.; rotor ship, rotor; coaler, collier; spar-deck vessel, spar-decker; ark, tender, storeship, whaler, slaver, coaster, fishing boat *or* vessel, trawler, coast guard *or* revenue cutter [U.S.], caravel, argosy; derelict; man-o-war, submarine etc. (combatant) 726.11.

2. *n.* sailing vessel, sailboat, sail, sailer, windjammer [coll.], barge [obs.], galleon; fore-and-aft schooner, fore-and-aft *or* fore-and-after [coll.]; three-masted ~, four-masted etc. schooner; three-master, four-master etc.; three-sticker, four-sticker etc. [coll.]; baggala, snow, brig, hermaphrodite brig, brigantine, barkentine, bark, four-masted bark, schooner, topsail schooner, bastard schooner, scooter, *chasse-marée* [F.].

sloop, cutter, yacht, yawl, dandy, ketch, smack, lugger, corvette *or* corvet, clipper, galleon [Hist.], galiot, galleass, polacre *or* polacca, shallop [now rare], catboat, cat, buss, pinnace [Hist. *or* poetic], frigate, bully [Newfoundland], square-rigger, outrigger, keelboat, proa [Malaysia], praam, caravel, felucca, bilander, dogger, hooker, carrack [Hist.], corsair, piragua, pirogue, tartan, junk, lorcha [Pg.], saic, xebec, dhow.

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273. Whither, O splendid ship, thy white sails crowding, / Leaning across the bosom of the urgent West.—Bridges. All the marvelous beauty of their bows.—Masefield. Those

3. *n.* galley, penteconter, bireme, trireme, quadrireme, quinquereme, foist, galley foist [all Hist.]; galleas etc. *above.*

4. *n.* boat, bateau [chiefly Can. and Louisiana] (*pl.* bateaux), catboat, cat; tugboat, tug; dispatch boat, advice boat [arch.]; pilot boat, pilot; ferry boat, ferry; jolly boat, jolly; ark, broadhorn [West. U.S.]; cockle, cockleboat, cockleshell, cockboat, cock [obs.], cog; shell, racing shell; motorboat, outboard motorboat, speedboat; hydroplane, gliding boat, hydroglider; iceboat, ice canoe, ice yacht; pair-oar, four-oar, eight-oar etc.; rowboat *or* rowing boat.

barge, lighter, hoy, catamaran, pinnace, launch, lifeboat, flyboat, canalboat, flatboat, shallop, gig, funny [Eng.], skiff, scow, dinghy, wherry, coble, punt [chiefly Eng.], lerret [Eng.], randan, coracle, houseboat, dahabeah [Egypt], wanigan [U.S.], nuggar [Egypt], praam, gondola, caïque, kayak, bungo, canoe, log canoe, dugout, piragua, pirogue, bunder boat [Ind.], sampan; sailboat etc. *above* 273.2.

5. *n.* float, raft, pontoon.

6. *n.* marine, "wooden walls" (Themistocles); mercantile *or* merchant marine; argosy, fleet, flotilla; whaling fleet, fishing fleet etc.; rum row [coll., U.S.]; navy etc. 726.10.

7. *n.* (parts of ships) sick bay, faker's palace [slang]; rail, monkey rail; strake, garboard strake; keel, false keel, bilge keel; keelson, sister *or* side keelson, bilge keelson; back, keel and keelson; conning tower; crow's-nest; foretop, maintop, mizzentop; helm, lee helm, weather helm, stearing gear, hand gear, electrohydraulic steering gear, telemotor, tiller, rudder, rudderstook, rudderpost; post, sternpost; sheets, foresheets, stern sheets; hawsepiece, hawse timber.

topside; below, brig, hold, stokehold; hatch, heck [dial.], hatchway; conning tower hatch; companionway, companion, companion ladder; gangway, gangplank; galley, stateroom, roundhouse, head, scuttle butt, stanchion, futtock, cutwater, bow, beam, counter, poop, heel, water line, waterway, bulwarks, sail loft, entrance, run, hawsehole, limber hole, porthole, bull's-eye; sheave hole, foresheet *or* mainsheet sheave hole; lee side, weather side etc. (side) 236.2, 3; prow etc. (front) 234.3; stern etc. (rear) 235.7.

8. *n.* deck, floor; main deck, lower deck, orlop deck, bridge deck, protective deck, promenade deck, boat deck, second ~, third etc. deck, berth deck [now rare], gun deck, watertight deck, splinter deck, superstructure deck, half deck, partial hold deck; upper *or* top deck, weather deck, hurricane deck, shelter deck, spar deck; poop, poop deck, poop royal [obs.]; forecastle *or* fo'c'sle, forecastle deck; anchor deck, monkey deck *or* forecastle; platform deck, platform, first ~, second ~ etc. platform; forward deck, after deck, middle deck, forward ~, after *or* middle protective section; inclined protective deck, inclined splinter deck; between-decks, 'tween-decks.

9. *n.* rigging, rig, tackling, tackle, gear, service *or* serving, ropework, roping, hempen bridle [slang]; standing rigging, running rigging; forerigging, fore-topmast rigging; cordage etc. 205.4.

10. *n.* (ropes) fast, bow-head ~, quarter ~, breast *or* stern fast; forerunner, foreganger; hawser, halser [obs.]; earing, head earing, reef earing; guess-rope, guess-warp; guest rope, grab rope [U.S. navy], boat line [U.S.]; roband *or* ropeband, robbin; stay, fore-skysail stay, foreroyal stay, flying-jib stay, fore-topgallant stay, jibstay, fore-topmast stay, fore-topmast staysail-stay, forestay, main-skysail stay, main-royal stay, main-topgallant stay, main-topmast stay, mainstay, mizzen-skysail stay, mizzen-royal stay, mizzen-topgallant stay, mizzen-topmast stay, mizzen stay, bobstay; backstay, fore-topmast backstay, fore-topgallant backstay, foreroyal backstay, fore-skysail backstay.

brace, fore-skysail brace, fore-royal brace, fore-topgallant brace, upper *or* lower fore-topsail brace, forebrace, main-skysail brace, main-royal brace, main-topgallant brace, upper *or* lower main-topsail brace, main brace, mizzen-skysail brace, mizzen-royal brace, mizzen-topgallant brace, upper *or* lower mizzen-topgallant brace, upper *or* lower mizzen-topsail brace, crossjack brace; lift, fore-

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proud ones swaying home / With mainyards backed and bows a cream of foam.—Masefield. Oh, the little cargo-boats, that sail the wet seas roun', / They're just the same as you an' me a-plyin' up an' down!—Kipling. That packet of assorted miseries which we call a

skysail lift, foreroyal lift, fore-topgallant lift, fore-topsail lift, fore lift, main-skysail lift, main lift, main-royal lift, main-topgallant lift, main-topsail lift, mizzen-skysail lift, mizzen-royal lift, mizzen-topgallant lift, mizzen-topsail lift, crossjack lift, lower-boom topping lift.

halyard, foretrysail peak halyard, maintrysail peak halyard, spanker peak halyard; tack, foretack, lee tack, starboard *or* port tack; guy, jib guy, flying jib guy; martingale, jib martingale, flying jib martingale; shroud, bowsprit shroud, fore-topgallant shroud, foreroyal shroud, fore-skysail shroud, futtock shroud, after shroud; vang, fore-trysail vang, maintrysail vang, spanker vang; sheet, spanker sheet, foresheet, mainsheet, lee sheet, weather sheet; gasket, sea gasket, harbor gasket; footropes, Flemish horses, Jacob's ladder, ratline *or* ratlin, life line, whisker jumper, stirrup, backropes, swifter, lanyard, mooring pendant, painter, timenoguy, boltrope, brail, span, downhaul, messenger, buntline, spring, bowline; bowline knot, hawser bend etc. (knot) 45.3.

11. *n.* tackle, purchase; foretackle, runner and tackle, runner, single tackle, double *or* twofold tackle, threefold ~, fourfold etc. tackle, stay tackle, deck tackle, hatch tackle, yard tackle, fore-and-aft tackle, single-whip tackle, gun tackle, luff tackle, single *or* double Spanish burton, Bell's tackle *or* purchase.

12. *n.* spars, timber; mast, pole, stick [coll.], tree [coll.]; bare poles, soldier's masts [coll.]; foremast, mainmast, mizzenmast, topmast, fore-topmast, maintopmast, mizzen-topmast, topgallant mast, fore-topgallant mast, main-topgallant mast, mizzen-topgallant mast, foreroyal mast, main-royal mast, mizzen-royal mast, skysail mast, fore-skysail mast, main-skysail mast, mizzen-skysail mast; yard, foreyard, main yard, crossjack yard, fore-topsail yard, lower *or* upper fore-topsail yard, main-topsail yard, lower *or* upper main-topsail yard, mizzen-topsail yard, lower mizzen-topsail yard, topgallant yard, fore-topgallant yard, main-topgallant yard, mizzen-topgallant yard, foreroyal yard, main-royal yard, mizzen-royal yard, skysail yard, fore-skysail yard, main-skysail yard, mizzen-skysail yard; sprit, bowsprit; boom, jib boom, flying jib boom, spanker boom, lower boom, fore-topmast-studding-sail boom, main-topmast-studding-sail boom, foretopgallant-studding-sail boom, main-topgallant-studding-sail boom, foreroyal-studding-sail boom, main-royal-studding-sail boom, martingale *or* dolphin striker boom, whisker boom; gaff, trysail gaff, foretrysail gaff, main-trysail gaff, spanker gaff; bumpkin *or* bumkin *or* boomkin, tack bumpkin, brace bumpkin, mainbrace bumpkin; crosstree; yardarm; jack, fore jack; doubling of the masts; sheer pole.

13. *n.* sail, canvas, muslin, cloth, rag [coll.]; balloon sail, ballooner; mainsail; mizzen sail, crossjack; jib, inner jib, outer jib, flying jib; staysail, fore-topmast staysail, main staysail, main-topmast staysail, main-topgallant staysail, main-royal staysail, mizzen staysail, mizzen-topmast staysail, mizzen-topgallant staysail, mizzen-royal staysail; stern staysail, jimbo [cant]; topsail, fore-topsail, lower *or* upper fore-topsail, lower *or* upper main topsail, lower *or* upper mizzen topsail, fore gaff-topsail, main gaff-topsail, baby jib topsail.

topgallant sail, fore-topgallant sail, main topgallant sail, mizzen topgallant sail; royal, foreroyal, main royal, mizzen royal; skysail, sky-gazer [rare], skyscraper [coll.], cloud cleaner [slang]; main skysail, mizzen skysail, fore-skysail; moonsail, moonraker, stargazer [rare]; jolly jumper; studding sail, lower studding sail, fore-topmast studding sail, foretopgallant studding sail, foreroyal studding sail, main-topmast studding sail, main-topgallant studding sail, mainroyal studding sail; spanker; lugsail, lug, dipping lug, standing lug, balance *or* French lug; fly-by-night; kites, flying kites, lady's pocket handkerchief [slang], sail teaser [slang]; crowd of sail.

14. *n.* (equipment) hawse bag, jackass; calking iron, hawsing iron [rare]; anchor, hook *or* mud hook [slang]; Dunn anchor, Baldt anchor, bower anchor,

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ship.—KIPLING. The ship, a fragment detached from the earth.—CONRAD. Some frail bark in winter's midnight roar.—SHELLEY.

A great ship asks deep waters.—G. HERBERT. Your argosies with portly sail . . . / Do overpeer the petty traffickers.—SHAKESPEARE.

sheet anchor, stream anchor, stern anchor, center anchor, starboard *or* port anchor; belaying pin; toggle; kevel; bollard; windlass, horizontal windlass, vertical windlass, capstan, nigger [U.S.]; mooring swivel *or* shackle; buoy, life buoy; pump, bilge pump; holystone; bible, prayer book, ecclesiastical brick [all slang]; hawse hook; hawsepipe; hawser clamp; oar, paddle, scull, sweep, pole; barometer, barograph, thermograph, hygrograph, anemoscope, anemometer, compass; dipsy lead, fathometer etc. (sounding) 208.4.

15. *adj.* seaworthy, sea-kindly, snug, bold; watertight, waterproof, drop-dry [cant]; A 1, A one, A 1 at Lloyd's; navigable etc. 267.49.

16. *adj.* rigged, decked, trimmed; monkey-rigged [rare]; bald-headed [slang]; shipshape etc. 267.67.

273a. Aircraft

(See also **267a. Aeronautics, 269a. Aeronaut**)

1. *n.* aircraft, aerocraft, aeroplane, airplane, plane [coll.], aero [coll.], aeronef, ship, *avion* [F.], machine, flying machine; bus, crate, boat, jalopy, job, heap [all slang]; landplane; monoplane, single-decker [coll.]; high-wing *or* low-wing monoplane, midwing monoplane; parasol monoplane, parasol; biplane, double-decker [coll.]; triplane, tripe [slang], triple-decker [coll.]; quadruplane, quad [coll.], four-decker [coll.]; multiplane; sesquiplane; single-seater, *monoplace* [F.]; two-seater, *biplace* [F.].

sport plane, flyabout [coll.]; executive *or* club plane; pusher, pusher plane *or* airplane; canard; tractor, tractor plane *or* airplane; *monocoque* [F.], monocoupe; shipplane, shipboard plane; tailless airplane; tandem, tandem plane *or* airplane; rotor, rotor plane; gyroplane; Autogiro *or* autogiro, giro, windmill *or* windmill plane [slang]; taxiplane, taxi; helicopter; ornithopter, orthopter, wind flapper [cant], mechanical bird; transport, transport plane, aerobus [coll.]; air liner; cruiser, air crusier; feeder; cargo plane; mailplane; stratoliner; trainer; penguin; truss etc. (parts) *below* 273a.10; kite; rocket ship *or* plane, robot plane; construction model, dog ship [cant].

2. *n.* battleplane, warplane, combat plane, fighting plane, fighter; *avion-canon* [F.]; attack plane, attack bomber; bombing plane, bomber, cuckoo [slang]; torpedo bomber; diving *or* dive bomber, hornet [slang]; patrol plane, patrol bomber; scout plane, scout; pursuit plane, pursuit, army *or* navy pursuit, peashooter [slang]; observation plane; utility plane; Spitfire etc. (makes) *below* 273a.4.

3. *n.* seaplane, waterplane, hydroplane, hydro-airplane, hydro-aeroplane, aerohydroplane, aeroboat, duck [slang]; clipper, flying boat, boat seaplane; amphibian *or* amphibion, amphibian transport.

4. *n.* (airplane makes) Bell P-39, Airocobra, Boeing B-17E, Flying Fortress, Boeing XPBB-1, Sea Ranger, Brewster F2A-1, Buffalo, Consolidated B-24D, Liberator, Consolidated PBY-5, Cataline, Consolidated PB2Y-3, Coronado, Curtiss-Wright CW-21, Curtiss SB2C-1, Helldiver, Curtiss P-40, Hawk, Tomahawk, Warhawk, Kittyhawk, Curtiss C-46, Commando, Curtiss C-76, Caravan, Douglas A-20A, Havoc *or* Boston, Douglas SBD-3, Dauntless, Douglas C-47, Sky Train, Grumman TBF-1, Avenger, Grumman F4F-3, Wildcat, Lockheed A-29, Hudson, Lockheed B-34, Ventura, Lockheed P-38, Lightning, Martin B-26, Marauder, North American B-25, Mitchell, North American P-51, Mustang, Republic P-47B, Thunderbolt, Vought-Sikorsky SB2U-3, Vindicator, Vought-Sikorsky F4U-1, Corsair, Vultee P-66, Vanguard, Vultee A-35, Vengeance, Aeronca L-3, Defender, Piper L-4B-4. Taylorcraft L-2A, flivver plane [slang], flying jeep, grasshopper [both slang], Curtiss J.N., Jenny [slang], Curtiss N.C., Nancy [slang], Douglas B-19 (all U.S.).

Armstrong-Whitworth Whitley, Avro Manchester, Avro Lancaster, Avro Anson, Blackburn Skua, Blackburn Roc, Boulton-Paul Defiant, Bristol Blenheim, Bristol Beaufort, Bristol Beaufighter, Bristol Bombay, De Havilland Mosquito, Fairey Swordfish, Fairey Albacore, Fairey Seafox, Gloster Gladiator, Handley-Page Hampden, Handley-Page Halifax, Hawker Hurricane, Short Stirling, Short Sunderland, Supermarine Spitfire,

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273a. I wouldn't be surprised to see a railroad in the air, / Or a Yankee in a flyin' ship a goin' most anywhere.—J. H. Yates.

Spits [slang], Vickers Wellington, Westland Whirlwind, Westland Lysander (all British).

IL-2, Stormovik, I-15, Chato, YAK-4, I-53, Chica, MIG-3, YAK-1, ARK-3, KOR-1 (all Russian); Amiot, Bloch, Breguet, Breguet 462 B-4, Vultur, Dewoitine, Farman, Hanriot, Latecoere, Leo, Loire, Morane-Saulnier, Nieuport, Potez (all French); Fokker, Koolhaven (both Dutch); Arado, Blohm and Voss, Dornier, Fieseler Storch, Focke-Wulf Focke-Wulf FW-200, Kurier, Heinkel, Henschel, Junkers, Junkers Ju-87B, Stuka, Messerschmitt (all German); Breda, Caproni, Caproni Reggiane, Caproni Vizzola, Fiat, Macchi, Meridionali, Piaggio, Savoia-Marchetti, Savoia-Marchetti SM.82, Canguru (all Italian); Mitsubishi, Mitsubishi B-27, Darai, Kawasaki, Aichi, Kawanishi, Nakajima, Showa, Mitsubishi S-00, Zero, Hiro, Mitsubishi H-96 (all Japanese).

5. *n.* aerostat, lighter-than-air craft; aeronat, airship, ship, dirigible, blimp [coll.]; rigid ~, nonrigid ~, semirigid *or* flexible airship *or* dirigible; Zeppelin *or* zeppelin, zepp [coll.], Graf Zeppelin; balloon, dirigible balloon, captive balloon, free balloon, pilot balloon, barrage balloon, sounding balloon, ceiling balloon, stratosphere balloon; kite balloon; kite sausage, sausage balloon, sausage [all slang]; observation balloon, obbo [slang, Eng.]; fire balloon, montgolfier; envelope etc. (parts) *below* 273a.12.

6. *n.* glider, gliding machine, aerodone; sailplane; aviette; student glider.

7. *n.* parachute, chute [coll.], umbrella [slang], brolly [slang, Eng.]; pilot parachute; shroud lines, harness, pack, vent, rip cord, safety loop; parachute jump, brolly-hop [slang, Eng.].

8. *n.* kite, box kite, Hargrave *or* cellular kite, Eddy kite, tetrahedral kite, observation *or* war kite [now rare].

9. *n.* carrier, carrier ship, aircraft *or* airplane carrier, shipplane carrier, seaplane carrier.

10. *n.* (airplane parts) truss, wing truss; stringers; stay, jackstay; strut, drag strut *or* compression rib; oleo leg; drag wire, drift wire, stagger *or* incidence wire, brace wire, lift wire, control wires, antidrag wire, antilift *or* landing wire, safety wire; patch, channel patch, finger patch, suspension patch; gusset; gore; propeller, prop [cant], airscrew [Eng.], stick [cant], dead stick [cant]; controllable propeller, adjustable propeller; gyroscope, windmill [slang]; propeller root; spinner; nose, snout [cant], bow; *cabane* [F.]; fuselage, body, *monocoque* [F.]; nacelle; *longéron* [F.].

hood, bonnet; gas-shaft hood, maneuvering valve hood; cowling, cowl; cockpit cowling, engine cowling, ring cowling, cowling former, cowling pan; turtleback; wing, *aile* [F.]; wing rib, former *or* false rib; loom; deck; walking beam; washin, washout; leading edge, entering edge, trailing edge; spray strip; cat strip; cockpit, office [slang], cabin, hatch, booby hatch [slang]; tail unit, ~ assembly *or* group, tail, empennage; tail boom; instrument board *or* panel; controls; control stick *or* lever, Joyce stick, joy stick [slang], stick [cant]; horn; automatic pilot, gyropilot, robot pilot, mechanical pilot, macaviator.

throttle, gun [slang]; quadrant, control quadrant; carburetor altitude control, altitude mixture control, automatic boost control; rudder bar, rudder pedals; rudder, diving rudder; elevating rudder, elevator, flipper [slang]; control surface, air control, airfoil *or* aerofoil; aileron, external aileron, Frise aileron, slotted aileron, upper-surface aileron; flap, split flap; tab, trimming tab; slat; pilot plane; air scoop; stabilizer, tail plane, stub-wing stabilizer; fin, tail fin, vertical fin, offset fin, fin carrier; spoiler, interceptor.

landing gear, undercarriage, beaching gear; retractable landing gear; emergency landing gear, flotation gear; oleo gear; tail wheel; tail skid, wing skid, jury skid, skid fin; runners [for snow or ice]; bumper bag; arresting hook; wheel cowlings, pants *or* wheel pants [slang], tin drawers [slang]; float, pontoon; stabilizing *or* side float, inboard *or* outboard stabilizing float, single *or* central float; keel; port *or* portside, starboard *or* starboard side; gun mount; bomb rack, bomb sight, bomb release; tachometer etc. (aeronautical instruments) 267a. 29.

11. *n.* aeromotor, mill [slang], power plant; cam engine, radial engine, double-row radial engine, compression-ignition engine, vertical engine, inverted engine, right-hand *or* left-hand engine, rotary, supercharged engine, axial-type, V-type, W-type, X-type; motor mount; fuel tank, belly tank; tank baffle; fuel dope.

12. *n.* (aerostat parts) envelope, gas chamber *or* cell; ballonet *or* ballonette, balloonet [erron.]; ballonet diaphragm; rip panel; manhole appendix; gland; pressure flap; deflation *or* inflation sleeve; antiflutter wire, chord wire, diametral wire, radial wire, fairing wire, main *or* secondary shear wire, netting wire; axial cable, control cable, mooring cable; cone, axial cone, danger cone, mooring cone; drag ~, trail *or* guide rope; control line, handling line, landing *or* mooring line, yaw line, mast yaw line, sandbag line, suspension line.

mooring harness; tail drag; girder, box girder, cruciform girder; walkway girder; longitudinal, main longitudinal, intermediate longitudinal; transverse, main transverse, intermediate transverse; catwalk; gondola, car; side *or* wing car, subcloud car, observation car; observation platform; basket; basket suspension, suspension bar *or* ring, winch suspension; free-balloon net, gas-cell net, inflation net.

274. Velocity

(See 275. Slowness)

1. *n.* velocity, swiftness, quickness etc. *adj.*; speed, celerity, pernicity [obs.], rapidity, haste, hurry, dispatch; rate, rate of motion, bat [coll.], pace, tread, step, stride, gait, clip [coll.], progress, lick [coll.], legs [slang, chiefly Naut.]; eagle speed, lightning speed; smart ~, lively ~, rattling ~ [coll.], spanking ~ [slang], strapping ~ [slang], swift etc. *adj.* rate *or* pace, round pace, tall stepping [slang]; flying, flight; expedition etc. (activity) 682.2; haste etc. (voluntary action) 684; transience etc. 111.

2. *n.* acceleration; pickup, speed-up [both coll.].

3. *n.* run, race [obs. or Scot.], cursitation [rare]; dash, rush, scurry, scamper, scud, scuddle [obs. or Scot.], scuttle, scour, scorch [coll.], sprint; spurt *or* spirt, spurtle, burst, burst of speed, flutter [coll.]; canter; gallop, lope, high lope, hand gallop, full gallop; dead run; trot, round trot; dogtrot etc. 275.2; quickstep march etc. (gait) 266.5.

4. *n.* race, career, course; automobile race, horse race, foot race, marathon *or* marathon race, boat race, torpids [Oxford Univ.], relay *or* relay race, go-as-you-please [coll.], Derby, sweepstakes, handicap *or* handicap race, steeplechase, hurdle race, broose [Scot. and North. Eng.], lampadedromy [Gr. Antiq.], regatta.

5. *n.* speeder, scorcher [slang], clipper [coll.], flier, goer, stepper, hot-shot [slang, U.S.], hummer [slang], hustler [coll.], sizzler [slang], speed demon *or* maniac [coll.]; racer, foot racer, automobile racer etc.

6. *n.* (comparisons) lightning, greased lightning [slang], thunderbolt, streak of lightning, streak, blue streak [coll.], light, electricity, wireless, telegraph, wind, shot, cannon ball, rocket, arrow, dart, hydrargyrum, quicksilver, mercury, express train, torrent, bat, bat out of hell [slang], eagle, antelope, courser, race horse, barb, gazelle, greyhound, hare, doe, squirrel, camel bird, swallow, swallow flight, chickaree, chipmunk, hackee [U.S.], ostrich.

7. *n.* Mercury, Ariel, Puck, Camilla, Harlequin.

8. *n.* velocimeter, speedometer; log, patent log, log line.

9. *v.* speed, move quickly etc. *adv.*, trip, fisk [obs.], hie [arch. or poetic], hasten, haste [literary], make haste, hurry, sprint, post, spank, scud, scuddle [obs. or Scot.], scuttle, scurry, scamper, skedaddle [slang], scoot, scour, go it, come it [coll.], ball the jack [slang, U.S.], run, run like mad [coll.], run along, cut along [coll.], bowl along, bolt, dart, fly, flit, wing one's way, fly on the wings of the wind, outstrip the wind, breeze *or* breeze along [slang], hit *or* burn the breeze [slang], split the breeze *or* wind [slang].

make time, race, shoot, tear, tear along, hop *or* hop along [slang], zip, whiz, whisk, sweep, skim, brush, barrel [slang, U.S.], boom, bound, spring, scorch [coll.], sizzle [slang], dash on, clip [coll.], chase [coll.], cover ground, get

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274. Booming across the sky.—S. Lewis. There is more to life than increasing its speed.—Mohandas Gandhi. He was the sworn companion of the wind.—Dunsany. In skating over thin ice our safety is our speed.—Emerson. Panting Time toileth after him

over the ground; dig, get out and dig [both slang], get [slang, U.S.], git [dial., U.S.], get up *or* out and get *or* git [slang, U.S.], bundle, bundle on *or* along, hump *or* hump it [slang, U.S.], go like lightning, ~ a shot etc. *n.*, go like a bat out of hell [slang] etc. *adv.*, go hell-bent for election [slang, U.S.] etc. *adv.*, powder [coll.], pour it on [slang, U.S.], ride hard, clap spurs to one's horse, railroad [slang, U.S.].

step *or* step along [coll.], step lively [coll.], step on it [slang], step on the gas [slang], do some tall stepping [slang], make strides *or* rapid strides, make the best of one's way, put one's best leg *or* foot foremost, stir one's stumps [slang], peg [coll.]; gallop, lope, trot, canter; carry sail, crowd sail, give her beans [Naut. slang], crack *or* pack on sail, put on sail [all Naut. or fig.]; go all out [Sport. slang], go *or* run wide open, go at full blast [coll.] etc. *adv.*; march in quick *or* double-quick time, make a forced march [Mil.]; race, run a race, boat-race, horse-race etc. *above* 274.4; act with haste etc. 684.3; cut and run [coll.] etc. (depart quickly) 293.5.

10. *v.* accelerate, put on, put on more speed, crack on, speed up, hurry up [coll.], quicken, quicken *or* mend one's pace, gain ground, pick up speed; give her the gas, step on her tail; urge, spur etc. (hasten) 684.2.

11. *v.* spurt, make a spurt, make a dash, dash ahead *or* along, put on *or* make a burst of speed.

12. *v.* keep up with, keep pace with, run neck and neck.

13. *adj.* fast, speedy, swift, rapid, quick, fleet, expeditious, snappy [slang]; agile, nimble, nimble-footed, light-footed, light-legged, light of heel; winged, eagle-winged; mercurial, electric, telegraphic; swift as an arrow etc. *n.*, quick as lightning etc. *n.*, quick as thought; hasty etc. 684.5; sudden etc. 113.5.

14. *adv.* swiftly, quickly etc. *adj.*; fast, quick, double-quick, in double-quick time, on the double *or* double-quick [coll.], apace, with speed etc. *n.*, at a great rate, at railway speed, on eagle's wings, at a good bat *or* clip [coll.], with great *or* all haste, posthaste, P.D.Q. [slang], headlong, hell-bent [slang, U.S.], hell-bent for election *or* leather [slang, U.S.], tantivy [arch.], alive [coll.], hand over hand *or* fist.

lickety-split, lickety-cut, lickety-brindle [all slang, U.S.]; trippingly, by leaps and bounds, whip and spur, *velis et remis* [L.], *ventre à terre* [F.]; like a shot, like a bat out of hell [slang], like lightning, like greased lightning [coll.] etc. *n.*; like sixty [coll., U.S.], like all forty [slang], like all possessed [coll., U.S.], like mad [coll.], like sin [slang]; to beat the band, ~ the Dutch, ~ the deuce, ~ the devil etc. [slang]; with rapid strides, with giant strides, *à pas de géant* [F.], in seven-league boots; in high, in high gear *or* speed; under press of sail, ~ canvas, ~ sail and steam [Naut.]; with haste etc. (hastily) 684.7; *allegro* [It.] etc. (music) 415.32.

15. *adv.* at full speed, with all speed, in full sail, at full drive, at the top of one's speed, for all one is worth [coll.], as fast as one's legs *or* heels will carry one, as fast as one can lay feet to the ground, all out [Sport. slang], wide open; at full blast, ~ bat, ~ butt, ~ chisel, ~ drive *or* pelt [all chiefly coll.].

275. Slowness

(See 274. Velocity)

1. *n.* slowness, leisureliness, sluggishness etc. *adj.*; drawl; lentitude, lentor [rare]; languor etc. 683.4; durability etc. 110.

2. *n.* slow motion, leisurely gait *or* pace, walk; creep, crawl; snail's *or* tortoise's pace, snail's trot; strolling gait, saunter, stroll; dead *or* funeral march, slow march, slow time; mincing steps; dog trot, jog trot; jog, rack; amble, pace etc. (gait) 266.5.

3. *n.* retardation, retardment, retard; slackening, slowing down etc. *v.*; slowdown, slow-up, letup, ease-off, ease-up [all coll.]; deceleration, negative *or* minus acceleration [all Mech.]; drag, lag; delay etc. 133.2.

4. *n.* slow goer, slow-foot, slow coach [coll.], slowpoke [coll.], poke [slang,

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in vain.—Johnson. To thy speed add wings. —Milton. I'll put a girdle round about the earth / In forty minutes.—Shakespeare.

275. When left to herself, Nature is in no particular hurry.—van Loon. He is easy-paced, this snail.—Donne. I will thitherward hie

U.S.], lingerer, loiterer, dawdler, dawdle, laggard, stiff [slang], stick-in-the-mud [coll.], drone, slug, sluggard, slugabed [arch.], Weary Willie [coll.], dead one *or* 'un [slang]; tortoise, snail; idler etc. 683.7.

5. *v.* move slowly etc. *adv.*, slug [dial.], lag, drag, drag one's freight [slang], drawl [now rare], trail, linger, loiter, dawdle, dally, dillydally, take one's time, take one's own sweet time [coll.], get no place fast [slang], inch, inch along, steal along, go at a snail's pace; walk, traipse *or* trapes [dial.], mosey [slang, U.S.], poke; saunter, stroll; toddle, waddle, wabble, wobble, wamble; slouch, shuffle, shamble; flag, falter, halt, hobble; limp, claudicate [obs.]; totter, stagger; plod, plug [slang], trudge, stump, lumber; plod along, poke along etc.; rub on, jog on; jog-trot, dogtrot; mince, step short; march in slow time, march in funeral procession; hang back, procrastinate etc. (be late) 133.3–7; be leisurely etc. (*see* leisurely etc. 685.4).

6. *v.* creep, crawl, go on hands and knees, grovel; worm, worm along, worm one's way.

7. *v.* retard, delay, decelerate [Mech.], slow down *or* up, let up, ease up, slacken, slacken speed, slacken one's pace, reduce the speed, relax, moderate, check, curb, rein in, throttle down, lose ground; put on the drag, brake, apply the brake, put on the brakes; reef, shorten *or* take in sail [Naut.]; back water, backpedal; clip the wings.

8. *adj.* slow, slack, leisurely, lingering etc. *v.*; dillydallying, dillydally [obs. exc. dial.]; moderate, gentle, easy, deliberate, gradual; imperceptible, insensible; slow-going, slow-moving, slow-creeping, slow-crawling, slow-running, slow-sailing; slow-foot, slow-footed, slow-legged, slow-gaited, slow-paced, slow-stepped, slow-winged; snaillike, turtlelike, tortoiselike; poking, poky, slow-poky [coll.]; dilatory, tardy etc. (late) 133.8, 9; indolent, languid etc. 683.13, 14; protracted etc. 110.10.

9. *adj.* creeping, crawling etc. *v.*; reptatorial *or* reptatory, reptant, repent.

10. *adv.* slowly etc. *adj.*, leisurely, slow, dead slow [coll.], slow as slow, slower than death, ∼ cold molasses [coll.], ∼ a funeral *or* the seven-year itch [coll.], too slow to grow fast [slang]; at a snail's *or* turtle's pace, at a funeral pace; with mincing steps, with faltering *or* halting steps; at slow *or* half speed, under easy sail [Naut.], in low gear *or* speed; in slow tempo, in march time; *largo* [It.] etc. (music) 415.31.

11. *adv.* gradually etc. *adj.*, gradatim; step by step, bit by bit, little by little, by little and little, inch by inch, an inch at a time, by inches, by degrees, by slow degrees; consecutively, *seriatim* [L.].

276. Impulse

(See 277. Recoil)

1. *n.* impulse, impulsion, impelling force, impetus; momentum, moment [Tech.]; push, pulsion, thrust, shove, boost [coll., U.S.], boom; jog, jolt, jostle; butt, bunt; discharge etc. (explosion) 173.3; throw etc. (propulsion) 284; instigation etc. (motivation) 615.2.

2. *n.* clash, collision, colliding etc. *v.*, cannon, occursion [obs.], encounter, meeting, bump, crash, impact; appulsion, appulse; shock, shog [rare], brunt; *élan* [F.]; percussion, concussion; smash, smashup, crack-up [all coll.]; charge etc. (attack) 716.

3. *n.* blow, dint, stroke, hit, knock, bat [now coll.], slam, bang, crack [coll.], plunk [coll.], whack, smack, thwack, rap, wipe [dial. and slang], box, cuff, buffet, fillip, belt [slang], clout [coll.], squash, douse [now dial. and slang], whop [now dial.], swap [obs.], swat [slang], punch, punce [obs.], poke, dig, brunt [obs.], thump, pelt, yerk [obs. exc. dial.], jab, plug [slang], cut, chop, clip [coll.], lick [coll.], peg [dial. and coll.], soak [slang], sock [slang]

tap, rap, pat, dab; slap, flap; spank, whip, stripe; thrust, pass, swing, lunge, foin [arch.]; side *or* glancing blow, side-

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me in haste like a snail.—J. Heywood. The whining schoolboy—creeping like snail, / Unwillingly to school.—Shakespeare. Wisely and slow: they stumble that run fast.—Shakespeare. Slow and steady wins the race.—D. Lloyd. Slowness is sure.—T. Draxe. Coming, and so is Christmas. The more haste the less speed

276. The first blow is half the battle.—Goldsmith. The first blow is as much as two.—G. Herbert. A hit, a very palpable hit.—Shakespeare

winder [slang]; sideswipe *or* sideswiper [coll.]; backhand, backhander; haymaker, roundhouse, Long Melford [all boxing cant]; carom, double carom [both billiards], cannon [billiards, chiefly Eng.]; kick, boot, *ruade* [F.], calcitration; beating etc. (punishment) 972.3.

4. *n.* hammer, sledge hammer, claw hammer, tack hammer, steam hammer; mall, maul [arch.], mallet; flail, frail [dial.]; ram, rammer, ramrod, battering-ram; monkey; tamp, tamper, tamping iron; pile driver, pile-driving engine; tap, tapper; punch, puncher; bat; cant hook [U.S. and dial. Eng.]; cudgel etc. (club) 727.7; ax etc. 253.6; pulverizer etc. 330.4; pulper etc. 354.3; mortar etc. 144.4.

5. *n.* (science of mechanical forces) mechanics; dynamics, dynometry; kinetics, kinematics etc. (motion) 264.4.

6. *n.* (instruments) dynamometer, dynamograph; seismometer, seismograph.

7. *v.* impel, give an impetus etc. *n.*, set going *or* agoing, put *or* set in motion, move, animate, actuate, forward, drive, thrust, push, shove, boost [coll., U.S.], boom; goad, prod, poke, jog, jolt, jostle, hustle, hurtle; elbow, shoulder; bunt, butt, put [dial., Eng.], run ~, bump *or* butt against, knock *or* run one's head against; cant; throw, start etc. (propel) 284.10–14; urge, prompt, instigate etc. (motivate) 615.7.

8. *v.* strike, hit, smite, knock, box, cuff, thump, belt [slang], bat [now coll.], bang, slam [now chiefly dial.], dash, poke, punch, pink, thwack, smack, bang, crack [coll.], wipe [dial. and slang], whack, whop [now dial.], clip [slang], plunk [coll.], swat [slang], swap [obs.], peg [dial. and coll.], wallop [Scot., dial. Eng., coll. U.S.], douse [now dial. and slang], yerk [obs. exc. dial.], jab, plug [slang], thump, soak [slang], sock [slang], tamp, baste, paste [slang], lambaste [slang], clout [dial. and coll.], larrup [coll.], pelt.

patter, batter, beat, buffet, pummel, belabor, lay on; fetch a blow, hit a clip [coll.] etc. *n.*; tap, rap, pat, dab; slap, flap; lunge, foin [arch.]; graze, strike with a glancing blow, sideswipe [coll.]; carom [billiards], cannon [billiards, chiefly Eng.]; kick, fetch a kick, boot, calcitrate; strike out, fan out, fan [Sport.]; strike at etc. (attack) 716.5; come to blows etc. 720.8; whip etc. (punish) 972.6.

9. *v.* collide, come *or* enter into collision, clash, foul, fall *or* run foul of, meet, encounter, impringe, bump, run *or* bump into; hurt, hurtle; crash, smash, smash up, crack up.

10. *adj.* impulsive, impellent, impelling etc. *v.*, pulsive; dynamic(al), dynamistic; kinetic, kinematic(al); propulsive etc. 284.15.

277. Recoil

(See 276. Impulse)

1. *n.* recoil, recoilment [rare], reaction, retroaction, return, revulsion, rebound, ricochet, backlash, repercussion, recalcitration, kick, *contrecoup* [F.]; rebuff, repulse; reflection, reflex, reflux; springing back, drawing *or* shrinking back etc. *v.*; spring, boomerang; ducks and drakes; recession etc. 287; elasticity etc. 325; echo etc. (reverberation) 408.2; counteraction etc. 179; reversion etc. 145; retaliation etc. 718.

2. *n.* reactionary, reactionist, recalcitrant.

3. *v.* recoil, react, rebound, resile, ricochet, repercuss [rare], recalcitrate, kick, kick ~, spring ~, fly *or* bound back; draw *or* shrink back, shrink, flinch, wince, blink, blench, shy, jib, start aside, dodge, duck [coll.]; reverberate, re-echo etc. 408.7; counteract etc. 179.3; revert etc. 145.4; recede, return etc. 283.5; be elastic etc. 325.3, 5.

4. *adj.* recoiling etc. *v.*, refluent, repercussive, recalcitrant, revulsive; reactionary, reactive; retroactionary, retroactive; regressive etc. 283.7.

5. *adv.* on the recoil, ~ rebound *or* return.

278. Direction

(See 279. Deviation)

1. *n.* direction, bearing, course, set, trend, trending etc. *v.*, run, drift, tenor, inclination, bent, aim, tack, dip; steering, steerage; collimation, collineation; orientation; tendency etc. 176; leeward, wind-

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277. Which has been indulged to excess almost always produces a violent reaction.—PLATO.

278. I may wander from east to occident.—SHAKESPEARE. Westward the course of empire takes its way.—G. BERKELEY. The wan

ward, weather side etc. (side) 236.2, 3; right etc. 238.2; left etc. 239.2.

2. *n.* points of the compass, cardinal points; rhumb; north, south; east, sunrise, orient, Levant [obs. exc. Mediterranean]; west, sunset, occident; azimuth, magnetic azimuth.

3. *n.* line, range, quarter; line of march; alignment; collimation line, line of collimation [Astron.]; track, course etc. (path) 627.2; beeline etc. (straight line) 246.2.

4. *v.* direct, point, turn, bend, trend, verge, incline, dip, determine; direct ~, tend ~, bend ~, point etc. towards, point to *or* at, aim *or* level at, take aim; conduct to.

5. *v.* go towards *or* to, steer for *or* towards, make for *or* towards, be bound for, bend one's steps toward, direct ~, steer ~, bend *or* shape one's course, align one's march; west, wester, western; east, easter etc.

6. *v.* go directly, go straight, go straight to the point, march on a point, make a beeline, take the air line, steer a straight course, follow a course, keep *or* hold one's course, not deviate etc. (*see* deviate etc. 279.4–7).

7. *v.* orient, orientate, ascertain *or* get the bearings etc. *n.*; see which way the wind blows, see which way the cat jumps [coll.]; box the compass.

8. *adj.* direct, straightforward, straightaway; undeviating, unswerving etc. (straight) 246.5.

9. *adj.* directable, directive, steerable, leadable, dirigible, guidable, aimable, determinable.

10. *adj.* directional, directive; north, norther, northern, northerly, northly [obs.]; south, souther [obs.]; southern, southerly, southly [obs.]; east, easter [obs. exc. dial.], eastern, easterly, easternly [rare], eastly [obs.], oriental, orient [now poetic]; west, wester [Scot. and dial. Eng.], western, westerly, westernly, westly [obs.], occidental, occident [obs.]; northeast, northeasterly; northwest, southeast etc.; northeast by east, northeast by north etc.; N by E, NNE, NE, NE by N etc.; northward, southward etc. *adv.*; easternmost, eastermost, westernmost etc.

11. *adv.* directionally etc. *adj.*; northward *or* northwards, north'ard [chiefly Naut.], norward [poetic], northwardly; southward, eastward etc.; easterly etc. *adj.*; eastabout, westabout etc. [Naut.]; northeastward, northeastwardly etc.; in the west etc. *n.*

12. *adv.* hither, thither, whither; *en avant* [F.] etc. (forward) 282.5.

13. *adv. etc.* directly, direct, straightly, straight, straightforward *or* straightforwards, straightways *or* straightwise [obs.], straightway *or* straightaway [obs.], straight as an arrow, in a beeline, in a direct *or* straight line, in line *or* a line with, as the crow flies, full tilt at, point-blank.

14. *adv.* windward, leeward etc. (side) 236.8 (navigation) 267.55–59.

15. *adv.* in all directions, in every direction, in all manner of ways, every which way [coll., U.S.], everywhither, every-way, everywhere, everywheres [dial. and coll.], on every side, *quaquaversum* [L.], to every place; from every quarter, everywhence; from *or* to the four winds, from *or* to the four corners of the earth.

16. *prep.* through, by, by the way of, by way of, via, by a route passing through.

17. *prep.* toward *or* towards, to *or* in the direction of, to, on the way to, on the road *or* high road to; versus.

279. Deviation

(See 278. Direction)

1. *n.* deviation, desultory motion, wandering, swerving etc. *v.*; diversion, divergence, divarication, digression, divagation, evagation [obs.], declination, aberration, variation, exorbitation; flection; deflection, deflexure; refraction; drift, swerve, sheer, turn, bend, obliquation [now rare]; sweep; vagrancy; disorientation.

2. *n.* motion sideways, oblique motion, sidling etc. *v.*; tack, yaw [both Naut.]; right *or* left passage [riding]; echelon [Mil.], knight's move [chess]; zigzag etc. (obliquity) 217.

3. *n.* devious way, deviation etc. *above* 279.1, byway, by-pass, side road, byroad, bypath, bypaths and crooked ways; detour etc. (circuit) 629.

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sun westers.—W. E. Henley. Follow thy nose, and thou wilt be there presently.—J. Heywood. He wanders east. He wanders west. / Where will he ever come to rest?—G. Dillon.

4. *v.* deviate, alter one's course, change the bearing, depart from, vary, diverge, divaricate, tralineate [obs.], shift, turn, trend, swerve, veer, sheer, heel, bear off, busk; tack, jibe, yaw etc. (navigation) 267.24; bend etc. (curve) 245.3; go out of one's way etc. (circuit) 311.3.

5. *v.* stray, go astray, straggle, digress, wander, divagate, drift, go adrift, ramble, rove; meander, wind, twist; twist and turn; lose one's way.

6. *v.* deflect, deviate, cause to deviate, divert from its course, change the course *or* direction of, shift, turn, bend; crook, twist, skew, bias, warp; put on a new scent; shunt [Eng.], switch [U.S.].

7. *v.* turn aside *or* to the side, draw aside, side, sidetrack; step *or* move aside *or* to the side, bear off *or* to the side, turn away from, steer clear of, make way for, get out of the way of; go off, ease off, edge, edge off *or* away; fly off, go *or* fly off at a tangent; glance, glance off; echelon [Mil.]; sidle, crabsidle [coll.] etc. 236.5; angle off etc. (oblique) 217.5–8; start aside, shy, dodge etc. (recoil) 277.3.

8. *adj.* deviative, deviatory, deviant [rare], deviating etc. *v.*; aberrant, errant; excursive, discursive; devious, desultory, loose, rambling, roving, wandering, vagrant, stray, erratic, undirected, indirect; roundabout etc. (circuitous) 311.6; crooked, zigzag etc. (oblique) 217.9–16; curved etc. 245.4.

9. *adv. etc.* deviatively etc. *adj.*, astray from, round about, wide of the mark; every which way [coll., U.S.] etc. (in all directions) 278.15; circuitously etc. 311.7; obliquely etc. 217.17–19; sideling etc. (laterally) 236.8.

280. Precession

(See **63.**, **281. Sequence**; also **62. Precedence**)

Going Before.—1. *n.* precession, leading, heading etc. *v.*; anteposition, the lead, *le pas* [F.]; precedence etc. 62; priority etc. 116; van etc. (front) 234; precursor etc. 64.

2. *v.* precede, go before, go ahead, go in the van, go in advance, forego [arch.], forerun, head, stand at the head, stand first, front [obs.], lead, take the lead, go in the lead, lead the way; lead the dance, lead the cotillion [U.S.], lead the german [U.S.]; usher in, introduce, herald, proclaim; get before, get ahead *or* in front of, come to the front, get *or* have the start, get a head start, steal a march upon; outstrip etc. 303.4; take precedence etc. (first in order) 62.2; conduct, guide etc. (escort) 88.7.

3. *adj.* preceding, leading etc. *v.*; precessional; precedent, precedentary [rare], precedaneous [obs.]; first, foremost, headmost.

4. *adv.* in advance, ahead of time, in the lead, in the van, in front, before, ahead, first, foremost, headmost; in anticipation etc. (beforehand) 116.6.

281. Sequence

(See **62. Precedence**, **280. Precession**; also **63. Sequence**)

Going After.—1. *n.* sequence, following etc. *v.*, succession, run [cards]; coming after etc. (order) 63, (time) 117; pursuit etc. 622; sequel etc. 65.

2. *n.* follower, heeler [slang], successor, tagtail, tail [slang], shadow; attendant, satellite, hanger-on, dangler, adherent; sectary *or* sectator [rare], partisan; trainbearer; pursuer etc. 622.4; sycophant etc. 886.2; disciple etc. 541.2; accompanier, following etc. 88.3–5.

3. *v.* follow, follow *or* move behind, pursue, go after, fly after, tag *or* tag after [coll.], heel, tread *or* follow on the heels *or* in the steps of, tread close upon, go *or* follow in the wake *or* rear of, come up in the rear, trail, trail after *or* behind, follow in the trail of, camp on the trail of, shadow, follow as a shadow, tail [coll.], hang on the skirts of; dog, bedog, hound; dodge; chase etc. 622.6, 7; track, trace etc. (seek) 461.16; accompany etc. 88.6, 7; succeed etc. 63.3.

4. *v.* lag, lag behind, loiter, linger, loiter *or* linger behind, get behind.

5. *adv. etc.* behind, in the train *or* wake of; after etc. (order) 63.5, 6, (time) 117.3, 4, (place) 235.14–17, (pursuit) 622.11.

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280. Whoever is foremost, leads the herd—SCHILLER.

281. Flee it, and it will flee thee, / Follo and it will follow thee.—T. HOWELL. N am not Prince Hamlet, nor was meant to b Am an attendant lord.—T. S. ELIOT. like cattle, follow him who leads.—By

282. Progression

(See 283. **Regression**)

Motion Forwards, Progressive Movement.—**1.** *n.* progression, progress, progressiveness etc. adj.; advancing etc. *v.*, advance, advancement; ongoing, on-go, onward course; furtherance, further [obs. exc. dial.]; way, headway; flood tide, flood; locomotion etc. (motion) 264.2, (travel) 266; improvement etc. 658; success etc. 731.

2. *v.* progress, advance, proceed, go, go *or* move forward etc. *adv.*; step forward, pass on *or* along; jog on, rub on, wag on [obs.], roll on; forge ahead, drive on *or* ahead, push *or* press on *or* onward, push *or* press forward; make one's way, work one's way, carve one's way, push *or* force one's way, edge one's way, elbow *or* shoulder one's way; go with the stream, drift along; shoot ahead, go full steam ahead; make progress, ~ headway etc. *n.*, make strides, ~ rapid strides etc. (speed) 274.9, get ahead, get over the ground, gain ground; make up leeway, make up for lost time; keep *or* hold one's course; move etc. 264.6; succeed etc. 731.5.

3. *adj.* progressive, profluent, advancing etc. *v.*, ongoing, forward-looking, go-ahead [coll.]; moving etc. 264.8.

4. *adv.* progressively etc. *adj.*, in progress, in mid-progress.

5. *adv. etc.* forward *or* forwards, onward *or* onwards; forth, on, along, ahead; under way, under sail; *en avant* [F.]; en route for, on one's *or* the way to, on the road *or* high road; *in transitu* [L.] etc. (on the way) 270.13.

283. Regression

(See **282. Progression**)

Motion Backwards.—**1.** *n.* regression, regress, regressiveness etc. *adj.*; retrocession, retrogression, retrogradation, retroaction; reverse, reversal, reversion, *volte-face* [F.], retreat, *reculade* [F.], withdrawal, retirement; remigration; recidivism *or* recidivity, recidivation [Criminol.]; backsliding etc. (relapse) 661; recession etc. (motion from) 287.

2. *n.* reflux, refluence, regurgitation, return; resilience, resiliency; backwater, ebb tide, ebb; reflection etc. (recoil) 277.

3. *n.* countermotion, countermovement; countermarching, countermarch.

4. *n.* turning point etc. (reversion) 145.

5. *v.* regress, recede, return, revert; retrocede, retrograde, retrogress; retreat, sound *or* beat a retreat, withdraw, retire, regrade [rare]; back, back up, back out *or* down [coll.], back water, crawfish [coll., U.S.], crawl [slang, U.S.]; go ~, come ~, hark ~, fall ~, break ~, get *or* run back, take the back track, retrace one's steps, dance the back step; countermarch; remigrate; surge back, ebb, regurgitate; draw back, shy etc. (recoil) 277.3; backslide etc. (relapse) 661.3.

6. *v.* turn back, put back [chiefly Naut.], turn round *or* around, veer, swivel, veer ~, swivel *or* swing round, pivot, pivot about, turn a pirouette, wheel, wheel about, turn upon one's heel, double, double back, turn one's back upon; face about, about-face, right-about-face, do *or* execute an about-face *or* a rightabout-face, turn *or* face to the rightabout, do a turn to the rightabout, volte-face, perform a *volte face*; box the compass; put about [Naut.] etc. (alter the course) 267.24, 25.

7. *adj.* regressive, receding etc. *v.*, recessive, refluent, reflex, recidivous, resilient; retrogressive, retrograde; crablike; reactionary etc. 277.4; relapsing etc. 661.4.

8. *adv.* backward *or* backwards, back, hindward *or* hindwards, rearward *or* rearwards, arear, astern [Naut.]; *à reculons* [F.], *à rebours* [F.]; counterclockwise, contraclockwise.

284. Propulsion

(See **285. Traction**)

Motion Given to an Object Situated in Front.—**1.** *n.* propulsion, propulsity

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282. Onward, Christian soldiers, / Marching as to war.—S. Baring-Gould. We now move forward in a great and gallant company.—W. Churchill. Not to go back is somewhat to advance.—Pope.

283. One must draw back to leap the better.—Montaigne. All that is human must retrograde if it do not advance.—Gibbon. Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight.—E. A. Allen. He who moves not forward goes backward! A capital saying!—Goethe. Let us make an honourable retreat.—Shakespeare. To retire is not to flee.—Cervantes. A bad penny always comes back.

284. If any have a stone to shy, / Let him be

[rare], propelling etc. *v.*, propelment, *vis a tergo* [L.]; push etc. (impulse) 276.

2. *n.* projection, trajection, jaculation; ejaculation etc. (ejection) 297.

3. *n.* throw, fling, sling, cast, hurl, chuck, chunk [chiefly U.S.], heave, shy, pitch, peg [coll.].

4. *n.* shot, shoot [rare], discharge; salvo, volley, spray; bowshot, gunshot, stoneshot, potshot; inner; carton; bull's-eye; detonation, fulmination etc. (explosion) 173.3; bullet, shrapnel etc. (missile) 727.14; gunfire etc. 716.2; bark, crack etc. (report) 406.2–4.

5. *n.* projectile, trajectile; discus, quoit; ball, baseball, soft ball, tennis ball, golf ball etc.; missile etc. 727.14.

6. *n.* propeller, propellant, propellent, propulsor, driver; screw, twin screws; turbine; prop [cant] etc. (aircraft) 273a.10.

7. *n.* thrower, hurler, flinger, chucker, jaculator [rare], pitcher; shot-putter, javelin thrower, discus thrower, discobolus.

8. *n.* shooter, shot, shotress [*fem.*; obs.]; gunner, gun, gunman; rifleman, musketeer, carbineer; archer, toxophilite, bowman; marksman, markswoman, sharpshooter; good shot, dead shot, crack shot; artilleryman etc. (soldier) 726.4; Nimrod, hunter etc. (pursuer) 622.4.

9. *n.* (science of propulsion) ballistics, gunnery, archery.

10. *v.* propel, propulse [obs.], drive, drive *or* impel forward *or* onward; give motive power; move etc. 264.7; motivate etc. 615.7; push etc. (impel) 276.7.

11. *v.* project, traject, jaculate [rare]; ejaculate, expel etc. (eject) 297.8.

12. *v.* throw, fling, sling, cast, chuck, chunk [chiefly U.S.], toss, shy, hurl, heave, pitch, pelt, peg [coll.], let fly, launch, dash, bung; flirt, fillip; cant, jerk; dart, lance, tilt; put, put the shot; lapidate, stone, rock [coll., U.S.]; bowl, trundle; pitchfork.

13. *v.* shoot, fire, fire off, let off, let fly, discharge; gun [coll.], rifle [rare], pistol; catapult; strike, hit, plug [slang]; snipe, pot, hull, flight, pelt, riddle; potshot, take a potshot; go off, bark etc. (explode) 173.9; shoot at etc. 716.6.

14. *v.* start, start off, give a start *or* impulse to, put *or* set in motion, set going *or* agoing; send, send off *or* forth; bundle, bundle off; launch, launch forth *or* out; trundle etc. (set in rotation) 312.7.

15. *adj.* propulsive, propulsory, propulsatory [rare], pulsive; propellent, propelling etc. *v.*; impellent etc. (impulsive) 276.10.

16. *adj.* projectile, trajectile; jaculative [rare], jaculatorial [rare], jaculatory; ejaculative, ejaculatory; ballistic.

285. Traction

(See **284. Propulsion**)

Motion Given to an Object Situated Behind.—**1.** *n.* traction, drawing, hauling etc. *v.*, haulage, towage; *vis a fronte* [L.]; transportation etc. 270.2.

2. *n.* pull, draw, draft *or* draught, haul, lug [coll.], tug, strain; rake; "a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether" (Dickens).

3. *n.* jerk, yank [coll., U.S.], twitch etc. *v.*; shake etc. 315.4.

4. *v.* draw, pull, haul, trek [S. Afr.], lug, tug, tow, take in tow; trail, train; drag, draggle, snake [coll., U.S.]; rake; troll, trawl.

5. *v.* jerk, yerk [obs. exc. dial.], yank [coll., U.S.]; twitch, tweak, twang, pluck, snatch, wrench, bob, flip, flick, flirt, flounce, hitch, perk, jet; jig, jiggle, jigget [coll.]; jog, joggle; shake etc. 315.8.

6. *adj.* tractional, tractive, tractile; drawing, pulling etc. *v.*

286. Approach

(See **287. Recession**)

Motion Towards.—**1.** *n.* approach, approachment [now rare], proach [obs.]; approaching, nearing etc. *v.*; proximation, approximation, appropinquation [arch.]; access; appulse, appulsion; afflux, affluxion; advent etc. (approach of time) 121.4; nearness etc. 197.

2. *v.* approach, proach [obs.]; proximate, approximate, appropinquate [arch.]; near, anear [arch.], nigh [rare], draw near *or* nigh, go *or* come near, advance near *or* nearer, come to close quarters; advance, accede [rare]; move

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David and not I.—E. WYLIE. Fling but a stone, the giant dies.—M. GREEN. Stormed at with shot and shell.—TENNYSON. I shot an arrow into the air.—LONGFELLOW.

286. Wherefore approached ye so nigh unto the city?—BIBLE.

towards, set in towards, make towards *or* for, make up to, lay for [Naut.], hit for, steer for; follow close upon, tread on the heels of, gain upon, bear down on *or* upon; bear up; make land, close with the land, run in with the land [all Naut.]; hug the shore *or* land, keep hold of the land [Naut. cant], make free with the land [Naut. slang]; come etc. (approach of time) 121.6; impend etc. 152.2; approach near *or* together etc. (converge) 290.2.

3. *adj.* approaching, nearing etc. *v.*; approximate, approximative; affluent; connivent; impending etc. (imminent) 152.3; converging etc. 290.3.

4. *adj.* approachable, accessible, get-at-able [coll.], come-at-able [coll.], attainable.

5. *adv.* on the way, on the road *or* high road.

6. *int.* approach!, come!, come near!, come on!, come here!, come hither!, here!, forward!, advance!

287. Recession

(See 286. Approach)

Motion From.—1. *n.* recession, recess [obs.], recedence, retrocedence; retirement, withdrawal, retreat; regress, retrogradation, retrocession etc. (regression) 283; departure etc. 293; recoil etc. 277; flight etc. (avoidance) 623.

2. *v.* recede, retrocede; go, go *or* move back, fall *or* stand back, move from *or* away from, retreat, retire, withdraw; go *or* move away, get away, drift away; move off, stand off, sheer off, swerve off; ebb, decline, wane, sink; go out with the tide; retrograde, retrogress etc. (regress) 283.5, 6; shrink etc. (avoid) 623.6–10.

3. *adj.* recessive, recedent, retrocedent, receding etc. *v.*; retrogressive etc. (regressive) 283.7.

288. Attraction

(See 289. Repulsion)

Motion Towards, Actively.—1. *n.* attraction, attractiveness, attractivity; pull, draw, drag; pulling ~, drawing *or* dragging to *or* towards; adduction; magnetism, gravity etc. (pulling power) 157.3; allurement etc. 617.

2. *n.* attractor, attractant, attrahent; magnet, artificial magnet, bar magnet, horseshoe magnet, electromagnet; magnetite, magnetic iron *or* iron ore, loadstone, lodestar, polestar, lode [arch.], siderite; decoy etc. (lure) 617.2.

3. *v.* attract, pull, draw, drag, pull ~, draw *or* drag towards; magnetize, magnet; adduce, adduct [Physiol.]; charm, decoy etc. (lure) 617.4.

4. *adj.* attracting, drawing etc. *v.*; attractive, attrahent; adducent, adductive; seductive, tempting etc. (alluring) 617.5.

5. *int.* go away etc. (begone) 297.23.

289. Repulsion

(See 288. Attraction)

Motion From, Actively.—1. *n.* repulsion, repulse, repellence *or* repellency, repelling etc. *v.*; retrusion, retraction; abduction.

2. *v.* repulse, repel, retrude [rare], drive ~, push *or* thrust back *or* from; chase, chase *or* drive away, dispel; send off *or* away, send about one's business, send packing, pack off, send off *or* away with a flea in one's ear [coll.], send to the rightabout; ward off, hold off, keep at arm's length; turn one's back upon, give the cold shoulder, snub; abduct, abduce [obs.]; repercuss.

3. *adj.* repulsive, repellent, repelling etc. *v.*; abducent, abductive; repercussive.

290. Convergence

(See 291. Divergence)

Approach Near or Together.—1. *n.* convergence, convergency, confluence, concourse, conflux; congress, concurrence, meeting; concentration, concentralization, focalization; corradiation [rare]; appulse, appulsion; asymptote [Math.]; point of convergence etc. (focus) 74; centrality etc. 222.

2. *v.* converge, approach near *or* together, concur [rare]; come *or* run together, unite, meet, fall in with, close

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288. Of our language he was the lodestar.—LYDGATE.

289. Take no repulse, whatever she doth say.—SHAKESPEARE. Home-made dishes that drive one from home.—HOOD.

290. Colours mingle, features join, / And lines converge.—AKENSIDE. The mountains converge into a single ridge.—JEFFERSON.

with, close in upon; enter in, pour in; centralize, center, come to a center, center round *or* in; concentralize, concentricate [obs.], concenter, concentrate; bring *or* come to a point etc. (focus) 74.3; near etc. (approach) 286.2.

3. *adj.* converging etc. *v.*, convergent, concurrent, confluent, confluxible [rare]; focal, confocal [Math.]; asymptotic(al) [Math.]; centripetal; centrical etc. 222.4; approaching etc. 286.3.

291. Divergence

(See 290. Convergence)

Recession from Each Other.—1. *n.* divergence, divergency, divarication; aberration; declination; radiation; ramification, branching etc. *v.*; forking, furcation etc. (bifurcation) 91.2; separation, division etc. (disjunction) 44; dispersion etc. 73; deviation etc. 279.

2. *v.* diverge, divaricate, aberrate; go off *or* away, glance off, file off, fly off, fly *or* go off at a tangent; radiate; ramify, ramificate [rare], branch, branch off *or* out; fork, furcate, bifurcate etc. 91.5; recede etc. 287.2; deviate etc. 279.4–7; divide, part, separate etc. 44.7; spread, scatter etc. (disperse) 73.3.

3. *adj.* diverging etc. *v.*, divergent, divaricate; aberrant, aberrational; radiant, radial; centrifugal, centrifuge; forked, furcate etc. (bifurcate) 91.7; dispread etc. (dispersed) 73.4.

292. Arrival

(See 293. Departure)

1. *n.* arrival, coming, reaching etc. *v.*; advent, access [rare], approach, subvention [rare], attainment; cessation etc. 142; completion etc. 729.

2. *n.* landing, landage [obs.]; debarkation, disembarkation, disembarkment.

3. *n.* return, recursion [obs.]; remigration; re-entry, re-entrance; homecoming, home-come [rare].

4. *n.* meeting, joining, encounter, rencounter, rencontre; re-encounter, rejoining.

5. *n.* reception, welcome etc. (hospitality) 892.4.

6. *n.* destination, goal, bourn *or* bourne, journey's end; terminal point, terminal, terminus, last stop; arrivage [obs.], halting place *or* ground, landing place *or* stage, resting place; home; haven, port etc. 666.4.

7. *v.* arrive, arrive at, come, get, come *or* get to, come at, come to hand, reach, hit, strike [coll.], approach, attain, gain, make, fetch, fetch up; come *or* get to one's journey's end, reach one's destination etc. *n.*; subvene [rare]; come up with *or* to, overtake; pitch one's tent, set up camp; reach completion etc. 729.4; make one's appearance etc. (appear) 446.2; come in etc. (enter) 294.6; drop in etc. (visit) 892.10.

8. *v.* alight, light; dismount, unhorse, light and rest one's saddle [South. U.S.]; detrain, debus [slang], disemplane.

9. *v.* land, come to land, set foot on dry land, reach land; make land, close with the land, run in with the land [all Naut.]; put in *or* into, put in *or* into harbor; go ashore, debark, disbark [rare], disembark, unboat; cast anchor etc. (anchor) 267.12; land [Aeronaut.] etc. 267a.34.

10. *v.* meet, encounter, rencounter [rare], come in contact with, come across, hit, hit up with [coll.], bump into [coll.], come *or* light upon, burst upon, pitch upon; pop upon, bounce upon, plump upon [all coll.]; join, rejoin.

11. *adj.* arriving etc. *v.*; terminal.

12. *adv.* hither, here, to this place, homeward bound.

13. *int.* welcome!, *bienvenu!* [F.]; hail!, all hail!; greetings!, good day!, good morrow!, good morning!, good afternoon!, good evening!; come in and rest your bonnet on a chair!, light and rest your saddle! [both South. U.S.].

293. Departure

(See 292. Arrival)

1. *n.* departure, departition [rare], department [obs.], depart [arch.]; going,

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291. Two roads diverged in a yellow wood.—Frost. Our paths in the world diverged so wide.—Browning.

292. Journeys end in lovers meeting.—Shakespeare. When men are arrived at the goal, they should not turn back.—Plutarch. Our watchmen from the towers, with longing eyes / Expect his swift arrival.—Dryden.

293. Stand not upon the order of your going, / But go at once.—Shakespeare. Boot! sadleaving etc. *v.*; leave-taking, leave, *congé* [F.], decession [now rare], withdrawal, retreat, removal, absquatulation [chiefly coll., U.S.]; go-off [coll.], setoff, setout [coll.], outset, start; quittance [rare], vacation [now rare], evacuation, abandonment; debouchment, debouch, *débouché* [F.]; decampment, discampment [obs.]; embarkment, embarkation; take-off [Aeronaut.], hop *or* hopoff [Aeronaut., slang]; exit etc. (egress) 295; flight etc. 623.2; recession etc. 287; disappearance etc. 449; absence etc. 187.

2. *n.* leave-taking, adieu (*pl.* adieus, adieux), farewell, good-by *or* good-bye, Godspeed, send-off [coll.], valediction; valedictory, valedictory address; valedictorian.

3. *n.* point of departure, starting point *or* post, take-off; port of embarkation.

4. *v.* depart, part [arch.], take one's departure *or* leave, leave, farewell [Naut.], go, up and go [dial. and coll.], go off *or* away, go one's way, go *or* get along, be getting along [coll.], get off *or* away, gang along [Scot. and dial.], set out *or* off, set forward, be off, be gone, make off, move off *or* away, march off *or* away, take oneself off *or* away, push off, start out *or* off, start, boun [arch.].

set forth, go forth, sally forth, sally, issue, issue forth, debouch; wag, clear out, pike [all coll.]; hit the trail, make oneself scarce, pipe off, shove on *or* off, toddle along [all slang]; sashay, sashay off *or* along, mosey, mosey off *or* along [all slang, U.S.]; quit, vacate, evacuate, abandon; retreat, retire, withdraw, remove; break *or* tear oneself away; check out [chiefly U.S.]; take off [Aeronaut.], hop *or* hop off [Aeronaut., slang]; make one's exit, go off the stage; leave home, go from home; decamp, break camp, strike camp *or* tent, pull up stakes; emerge etc. 295.6; absent oneself etc. 187.8; disappear etc. 449.2.

5. *v.* depart quickly, ~ hastily etc. (*see* quickly etc. 274.14), leave *or* depart in a hurry, hurry away, hasten off, make off, take off *or* out, take flight, take to flight, take wing, fly, flit, flee, fly *or* flit away, wing one's flight, decamp, pack, pack off *or* away, spring, spring off *or* away, whip off *or* away, scamper off, dash off, set off at a score, go off like a shot, beat a retreat, tear off *or* out, strike out, run off *or* away, run for one's life, take to one's heels.

leg it, stump it, walk one's chalks, pull foot, beat it [U.S.], *vamos* [Sp.], vamoose [U.S.], mizzle, blow [U.S.], slope, cut one's stick, cut stick, guy [Eng.], light out [U.S.], dig out [U.S.], dust, get up *or* out and get *or* git, lam, take it on the lam [U.S.], skin out [all slang]; cut, cut away, cut off, cut and run, absquatulate [U.S.], scoot, put, go on the double *or* double-quick, shin out [U.S.], skelter off *or* away, skip, skip out *or* away [all coll.]; light a shuck [dial.], scaddle [dial.], hook it [slang and dial.], get *or* git [slang and dial., U.S.]; run away from etc. (avoid) 623.10.

6. *v.* embark, go aboard, go on board; go on ship board, take ship, take shipping [arch.]; entrain, emplane, embus; break ground etc. (weigh anchor), put off, put *or* go to sea etc. (get under way) 267.15, 16.

7. *v.* take leave, say *or* bid good-by etc. *n.*, farewell.

8. *adj.* departing, leaving etc. *v.*; on the lam [slang, U.S.]; valedictory.

9. *adj.* departed etc. *v.*, gone, gone off *or* away, left.

10. *adv.* hence, thence, whence; away, from here; outward-bound; on the wing, on the move; with a foot in the stirrup.

11. *int.* begone! etc. (ejection) 297.23.

12. *int.* all aboard!, aboard!, 'board!

13. *int.* to horse!, boot!, saddle!

14. *int.* farewell!, fare you *or* ye well!, adieu!, good-day!, good-by *or* good-bye!, bye-bye! [coll.], so long! [slang], be good! [slang], au revoir!, *vale!* [L.], good luck!, *pax vobiscum!* [L.], all good go with you!, God bless you!, Godspeed!, *auf Wiedersehen!* [G.], come again!, *au plaisir de vous revoir!* [F.], *vive valeque!* [L.]; *glückliche Reise!* [G.], pleasant journey!, *bon voyage!* [F.], happy landing!; good night!; good morning, good day etc. (welcome) 292.13.

294. Ingress

(See 295. Egress)

1. *n.* ingress, ingression, introgression; entrance, entrancement, entry, entree,

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dle! to horse and away!—BROWNING. Take this and hook it.—A. BENNETT. Always leave them laughing when you say good-bye.—G. COHAN.

entrée [F.]; ingoing, incoming, income; penetration, interpenetration; influx, influxion, inflow, indraft *or* indraught, inpour, inrun, inrush, illapse [rare]; infiltration; insinuation, interjection etc. (interjacence) 228.2, 3; insertion etc. 300; impregnation etc. 41.2; inroad, intrusion, invasion, irruption etc. (intervention) 228.3; access, admission etc. (reception) 296.

2. *n.* immigration, incoming population, foreign influx.

3. *n.* import, importation.

4. *n.* incomer, comeling [arch.], comer, entrant; visitor *or* visiter, visitant, guest; immigrant, immigrator [rare]; settler, colonist, colonizer, metic [Gr. Antiq.]; newcomer etc. (alien) 57.3; buttinsky [slang] etc. (intruder) 228.4.

5. *n.* inlet, ingress, entrance, entranceway, entryway, entry, adit, approach, access, means of access, ingate [North. Eng.], in [slang, U.S.], way in; introit [obs.], introitus [Anat.]; orifice, mouth, portal, door etc. (opening) 260; entrance hall, lobby etc. (vestibule) 191.17; conduit etc. 350; gulf etc. 343; passage, avenue etc. (path) 627.2.

6. *v.* enter, ingress [rare], go *or* come in *or* into, find one's way into, set foot in *or* on, put in *or* into [chiefly Naut.]; gain *or* have the entree; penetrate, interpenetrate; flow *or* pour in, inflow, inpour, inrush; filter in *or* into, infiltrate; slip *or* creep in, wriggle *or* worm oneself into, insinuate oneself; pop in, break *or* burst in, bust in [dial. and inelegant], come busting in [dial. and slang], barge in [coll.], thrust in, push *or* press in; butt in [slang], trespass etc. (intrude) 228.10; insert etc. 300.5; arrive etc. 292.7.

7. *v.* give entrance etc. (receive) 296.

8. *adj.* ingressive, entering etc. *v.*, entrant [rare], incoming, ingoing, inbound, inceptive [Gram.]; in, inward.

295. Egress

(See 294. Ingress)

1. *n.* egress, egression, exit, exodus, emersion, emanation; issue, issuance; emergence, emergency [now rare]; outgoing, outgo; outcoming, outcome; exudation; transudation; effusion, extravasion; exfiltration, filtration; percolation; lixiviation, leaching; leakage, leaking, leak; seepage, seep; oozing, ooze; drainage, drain; distillation, distillage [rare]; outbreak, outburst, eruption, proruption [rare]; outpour, outpouring; outflow, outflowing; effluence, effusion; efflux, effluxion, defluxion; flowoff, runoff; gush etc. (jet) 348.5; evacuation, discharge etc. (ejection) 297; perspiration etc. (excrement) 299.2–7; departure etc. 293; escape etc. 671; disappearance etc. 449; extraction etc. 301.

2. *n.* emigration, demigration [obs.]; remigration; departure etc. 293; deportation, expatriation etc. (banishment) 297.3.

3. *n.* export, exportation; shipment.

4. *n.* outgoer, goer, leaver; departer etc. (*see* depart etc. 293.4); emigrant, *émigré* [F.], migrant; redemptioner [Hist., U.S.]; colonist etc. 294.4.

5. *n.* outlet, egress, exit, outgo, outcome, outcast [rare], outgate [Scot. and North. Eng.], out [slang, U.S.], way out; vent, ventage, venthole; debouch [Mil.], *débouché* [F.]; outgate, sally port [Mil. and Naut.]; vomitory [Rom. Arch.]; emunctory, pore; mouth, door etc. (opening) 260; spout, sluice etc. (conduit) 350; blowhole etc. (air passage) 351; head gate, tap etc. (valve) 263.2; passage, avenue etc. (path) 627.2; loophole etc. 671.4.

6. *v.* egress, emerge, emanate, issue, go ~, come ~, move *or* pass out, pass off, come *or* issue forth; exit, make an exit, make one's exit; depart etc. 293.4.

7. *v.* exude, exudate, transude; emit, discharge, debouch, disembogue, effuse, extravasate; find vent, run out *or* through; leak, leak out; drip, dribble, drop, trickle, trill, distill *or* distil; exfiltrate, filtrate, filter; percolate; lixiviate, leach; drain, seep, ooze; perspire, wet [chiefly dial.], sweat, be *or* get in a muck of sweat [coll.]; strain, transcolate [obs.]; flow *or* pour out, well out, gush *or* spout out; flow, pour, well, surge, gush, jet, spout; vomit forth, egorgitate [rare]; break *or* burst forth, ~ out *or* through; escape etc. 671.6; give vent to, let out etc. (eject) 297.13; excrete etc. 297.13.

8. *v.* emigrate, demigrate [obs.]; remigrate.

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295. They have their exits and their entrances. —SHAKESPEARE. The outgoings of the morning.—BIBLE.

9. *adj.* egressive, emergent, emerging etc. *v.*; outgoing, outbound, outward-bound; emanant, emanational, emanative; exudative, exudatory [rare]; transudative, transudatory; percolative, porous, pervious, leaky; eliminative, emunctory, depurative; eruptive, erumpent; effluent, effusive; sweaty etc. 299.10, 11; ejective etc. 297.22.

296. Reception

(See **297. Ejection**)

Motion Into, Actively.—**1.** *n.* reception, admission, admittance; immission, intromission; entrance, entry, entree, *entrée* [F.]; access, accessibility; introduction, introducement [now joc.]; initiation, inition [obs.]; ingestion, imbibition; absorption, absorbition [obs.]; reabsorption, resorbence; engorgement, ingurgitation; inhalation, inhalement, inspiration; suction, sucking; eating, drinking etc. 298; insertion etc. 300; interjection etc. 228.2; importation etc. (ingress) 294.

2. *v.* receive, admit, immit, immiss [obs.], intromit [rare], let *or* take in, give entrance *or* admittance to, give an entree, open the door to, throw . . , open to; ingest, imbibe; absorb, adsorb; inhale, inspire, breathe *or* draw in; suck, suck in *or* up; snuff, snuff in *or* up.

3. *v.* swallow, ingurgitate; engulf, engorge; gulp, gulp down; eat, drink etc. 298.44–47.

4. *v.* readmit, reabsorb, resorb.

5. *v.* introduce, introduct [obs. exc. joc.]; induct, bring in, import; immit, immiss [obs.]; instill, implant, infiltrate; inject etc. (insert) 300.5; interject etc. 228.8.

6. *adj.* receptive, receptual, recipient, introceptive; admitting etc. *v.*, admissive, admissory, admissible; intromissive, intromittent; ingestive, imbibitory; absorbent, resorbent.

7. *adj.* introductory, introductive, introducible; initiatory, initiary [rare]; preliminary etc. (preceding) 62.4.

297. Ejection

(See **296. Reception**)

Motion Out Of, Actively.—**1.** *n.* ejection, ejectment, expulsion, ejaculation [now chiefly Physiol.], ousting etc. *v.*; the chuck [slang, Eng.] etc. *below* 297.4; rejection, rejectment [rare]; emission; extrusion, detrusion; expedition, dispatch; deposal, deposition; exudation etc. (egress) 295; removal etc. (displacement) 185; extraction etc. 301.

2. *n.* eviction, dislodgment, dispossession; ouster [Law]; depopulation; rogue's march.

3. *n.* banishment, relegation, exclusion, excommunication, disfellowship, proscription [chiefly Hist.], expatriation; exile, exilement; ostracism, ostracization; deportation, transportation, extradition; rustication.

4. *n.* dismissal, discharge, *congé* [F.]; the bounce *or* the grand bounce [U.S.], the chuck [Eng.], order of the boot, the gate, the sack, the can, yellow cover [all slang]; walking papers *or* ticket, mittimus [all coll.]; dishonorable discharge, bobtail [Mil. slang]; deposal etc. 756.2.

5. *n.* evacuation, vacation [now rare], voidance; egestion [Physiol.], ejaculation [Physiol.], disemboguement, dejection [Physiol.], disgorgement, elimination, removal; clearance, clearage; excretion, secretion, secernment; defecation; eruption, eruptiveness, eruptivity; belch, ructation, eructation; vomition, vomiting, egurgitation [rare], emesis [Med.]; emetic; tapping, drainage; effusion, extravasation, paracentesis; bloodletting, venesection, phlebotomy; excrement etc. 299; salivation etc. (saliva) 299.5.

6. *n.* ejector, expeller, ouster, evictor; bouncer [U.S.], chucker, chucker-out, boot-giver [all slang].

7. *n.* outcast etc. 893.5.

8. *v.* eject, expel, extrude, ejaculate [now chiefly Physiol.], cast, oust, relegate, remove, exclude, reject, throw over *or* overboard, throw to the dogs, throw *or* cast out, ~ off *or* aside, turn out; turn out neck and heels, ~ neck and crop *or* head and shoulders, rout out [all coll.], bundle off *or* out, send ~, turn *or* cast

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296. To give admittance to a thought of fear.—Shakespeare. He desired admittance to the king.—Dryden.

297. Have you not learned great lessons from those who reject you?—Whitman. From mine own earldom foully ousted me.—Tennyson.

adrift, turn off *or* away, sweep ~, brush *or* whisk off *or* away, send away.

send packing, send about one's business, send to the rightabout, send away with a flea in the ear [coll.], send to Jericho [coll.], send to the showers [Sport. slang, U.S.], bow out, show the door *or* gate; drive *or* chase out, drum out; kick [U.S.], bounce [U.S.], give the bounce *or* grand bounce [U.S.], give the chuck [Eng.], give the air, give the order of the boot, throw out on one's ear [all slang]; throw away etc. (discard) 678.3; displace etc. 185.2; extract etc. 301.5.

9. *v.* evict, oust etc. *above,* dislodge, dispossess, turn out of doors, turn out of house and home, turn *or* put out bag and baggage; unhouse, unkennel.

10. *v.* depopulate, dispeople, unpeople.

11. *v.* banish, relegate, exile, ostracize, exclude, disfellowship, drum out, excommunicate, expatriate, send to Coventry; deport, transport, extradite, extradition [rare], lag [slang], ablegate [obs.]; ban, proscribe, outlaw; rusticate.

12. *v.* dismiss, discharge, cashier, displace, let off *or* out, strike off the rolls, kick downstairs; kick [U.S.], fire, fire out, bounce [U.S.], sack, give the sack, dejob, give the ax, can, give the can, give the chuck [Eng.], give the gate [all slang]; give one his mittimus, give one his walking papers *or* ticket [all coll.]; break, bust [slang]; disbar, deprive of office etc. (depose) 756.5.

13. *v.* let out, give vent *or* exit to, give out *or* off, emit, discharge, debouch, pour out *or* forth, excern [obs.], egest [Physiol.], disgorge; embogue [obs.], disembogue; send out *or* forth, dispatch; extrude, detrude; spend, expend; excrete, secrete, secern; defecate; broach, tap, draw off; suck, suck up *or* out; extravasate; let blood, venesect, phlebotomize; spout, squirt, spurt *or* spirt; spill, slop, splash; open the sluices *or* floodgates, turn on the tap; let one's breath out, exhale, expire, breathe *or* blow out; perspire etc. (exude) 295.7; breathe, blow etc. (wind) 349.22, 23.

14. *v.* evacuate, void; empty, empty out, deplete, exhaust; drain, drain to the dregs; purge, clean out, clear off, ~ out *or* away, sweep out, make a clean sweep, clear the decks.

15. *v.* urinate, stale [obs. exc. dial.], micturate [erron.], make water, piss [now vulg.], wet.

16. *v.* disembowel, disbowel [rare], embowel [rare], eviscerate, gut, exenterate [rare], stool, have a bowel movement.

17. *v.* root out *or* up, uproot, unearth, averruncate [obs.], get out, weed out, eliminate, eradicate, extirpate, deracinate, exterminate, get rid of, do away with, shake off.

18. *v.* vomit, spew, egurgitate [rare], puke [vulg.], disgorge, cast [now chiefly dial.], cast *or* heave the gorge, bring *or* cast up, throw up [coll.], unswallow [slang]; retch, keck, heave; be seasick, feed the fish [joc.].

19. *v.* salivate, ptyalize; drivel, drool, slobber, slabber, slaver; sputter, splutter; expectorate, spit, spew; clear the throat, hawk.

20. *v.* belch, berp [slang, U.S.]; eruct, eructate.

21. *v.* unpack, unlade, unload, disburden, dump [chiefly U.S.]; unship, break bulk [Naut.].

22. *adj.* ejective, emissive, extrusive; egestive; salivant; eliminative, eliminant; vomitive, vomitory; emitting, emitted etc. *v.*; excretory etc. 299.10, 11; exudative etc. (egressive) 295.9.

23. *int.* begone!, get you gone!, get *or* go along! *or* along with you!, get *or* go away!, go your way!, away!, away *or* off with you!, go about your business!, be off!, avaunt!, aroint! [arch.], *allez-vous-en!* [F.], *va-t'en!* [F.], shoo!, "get thee behind me, Satan!" (Bible); skiddoo!, cheese it!, make yourself scarce!, walk your chalks! [all slang]; beat it!, vamoose!, scram!, skedaddle! [all slang, U.S.]; get *or* git! [slang and dial., U.S.]; go! etc. (depart) 293.4, 5.

298. Eating

1. *n.* eating, feeding etc. *v.*, ingestion, consumption, devourment, deglutition; discussion [coll.]; chewing, mastication, manducation, rumination; feasting, epulation; epicurism, gastronomy, gastrology; omnivorousness, pantophagy; carnivorism, carnivorousness; hippophagism, hippophagy; vegetarianism, lacto-

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298. In the land of Egypt . . . we sat by the fleshpots, and did eat bread to the full.—Bible. Now good digestion wait on appetite, and vegetarianism; herbivority [rare], phytophagy; gluttony etc. 957; appetite etc. 865.3; appetizer, sauce etc. (condiment) 293.

2. *n.* bite, morsel; mouthful; cud, quid; bolus; gob [dial. and slang], gobbet [arch.]; lunch *or* luncheon [obs. exc. dial.]; chew, chaw [dial.]; nibble, nip; munch, crunch, craunch, scrunch, champ, snap, gnash.

3. *n.* drinking etc. *v.*, potation; compotation, symposium [Gr. Antiq.]; drunkenness etc. 959; thirst etc. 865.3.

4. *n.* drink, potion, potation, libation [joc.]; dram, draft *or* draught, drench, guzzle [vulg.], swig [coll.], swill [slang], sip, sup, suck, pull [coll.], lap, gulp; nip, peg; beverage, drinkable [coll.], liquor, liquid, liquid food, potable; nonalcoholic beverage, soft drink [coll., U.S.].

milk, cream; buttermilk, sourdook [Scot.]; chocolate, cocoa; coffee, tea, iced tea, maté *or* mate; ade, lemonade, limeade, orangeade etc.; milk shake, malted milk, malt [coll.]; water, ice water; carbonated water, soda water, soda, pop [slang], ice-cream soda, root beer, Coca Cola [trade name]; phosphate, orange ~, lemon etc. phosphate; cider, punch; gin etc. (alcoholic drinks) 959.4–10; nectar, ambrosia etc. (sweets) 396.5; broth etc. *below* 298.16; water etc. 337.

5. *n.* food, foodstuff, feed, eatables, edibles, comestibles, victuals, viands, *bouche* [F.], ingesta, cates [obs.], fare, cheer, creature comfort, creature, tucker [chiefly Austral.]; grub, grubbery, chuck, chow, prog, peck, scoff, eats, belly timber, belly cheer *or* entertainment [all slang]; pabulum, pabulation [rare]; nutriment, nourishment, nurture, refection, provision, provender [now joc.], keep, subsistence, sustenance, sustentation; meat [fig.], bread [fig.], daily bread, staff of life; board, table; condiment etc. 393.

6. *n.* provisions, provender, supplies, food supply; rations, tommy [Mil. slang, Eng.], viaticum, commons, tucker [chiefly Austral.], allowance, allotment; contents of the larder; garrison ~, travel ~, field ~, reserve *or* Filipino rations [Mil.]; short commons; emergency rations, iron rations [Mil. cant]; groceries, grocery; commissariat etc. (provision) 637.1; provision shop, grocery store etc. (mart) 799.

7. *n.* fodder, feed, provender; forage, pasturage, pasture [rare]; grain, corn, oats, barley, meal; hay, straw; ensilage; forage grass etc. (grass) 367.9.

8. *n.* diet, dietary; regimen; liquid diet, spoon food *or* meat, spoon victual *or* victuals [inelegant and dial.].

9. *n.* delicacy, dainty, goody [coll.], kickshaw, marchpane, marzipan, luxury, regale [now rare], *bonne bouche* [F.], morsel, choice bit; titbit, tidbit [U.S.]; *pièce de résistance* [F.]; savory; ambrosia, nectar, sweetmeat, tuck [slang] etc. (sweets) 396.2, 5.

10. *n.* fleshpots, fat of the land, good *or* high living, good cheer.

11. *n.* breadstuff; bread, *pain* [F.], punk [tramp slang, U.S.], staff of life; loaf of bread, tommy [Scot. and dial. Eng.]; white bread, dark bread, whole-wheat bread, rye bread, pumpernickel, pumpernickel bread, graham bread.

corn bread, corn pone [South. U.S.], corn tash [South. U.S.], johnnycake [South. U.S.]; corn dodger, corn dab [both South. U.S.]; ashcake, hoecake [South. U.S.]; damper [Austral.]; sourbread, sourcake [dial. Eng.]; unleavened bread, matzoth [Jewish]; biscuit; hardtack, hard tommy [Mil. slang, Eng.], pantile [Naut. slang], sea biscuit, ship biscuit, pilot biscuit; cracker, soda cracker, graham cracker; bun; muffin; dumpling, doughboy [coll.]; scone; rusk, zwieback, Brussels biscuit.

12. *n.* (pastries, cakes and desserts) pastry, patisserie, French pastry, *petits fours* [F.], Danish pastry, pasty; patty, patty-cake; *bouche* [F.], patty shell, *vol-au-vent* [F.]; pie, *pâté* [F.], mince ~ apple ~, custard ~, pumpkin etc. pie; shortbread; tart, fruit ~, jelly ~, custard etc. tart; apple dumpling, apple slump *or* grunt [dial.]; dowdy, pandowdy [U.S.], apple dowdy [U.S.]; cake, *gâteau* [F.]; shortcake, devil's food cake, angel's food cake, chocolate cake etc.; pancake, griddlecake, hot cake, flapcake, flapjack [U.S. or dial.]; chapatty [Ind.];

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health on both.—Shakespeare. Sit down and feed and welcome to our table.—Shakespeare. Bachelor's fare: bread and cheese and kisses.—Swift. My dinner was noble and enough.—Pepys. Life, withindoors, has few pleasanter prospects than a neatly arranged waffle; fritter, flitter [dial.], *beignet* [F.]; apple fritter, *beignet de pommes* [F.]; doughnut; friedcake, cruller, twister, boil cake, jumble, bismarck, fasnacht [all dial., U.S.]; sinker [slang, U.S.]; cooky [U.S.], biscuit [Eng.]; macaroon, *macaron* [F.].

pudding, cornstarch pudding, plum pudding, apple pudding etc.; stewed fruit, compote; stewed apples, stewed prunes etc.; puff, cream puff; whipped cream; turnover; charlotte, charlotte russe; meringue; sweetmeat etc. (sweets) 396.2.

13. *n.* frozen dessert, ice; water ice [chiefly Eng.], sherbet [U.S.]; ice cream, *crème glacée* [F.]; vanilla ~, strawberry ~, chocolate etc. ice cream; sundae *or* ice-cream sundae [U.S.], college ice; ice-cream soda, banana split, banana royal, ice-cream cone, frappé; frozen pudding.

14. *n.* jelly, jam etc. (preserve) 396.3.

15. *n.* cereal, breakfast food; porridge, barley ~, pease etc. porridge; mush, hasty pudding, supawn [local, U.S.]; hominy [U.S.], oatmeal, gruel, crowdy [Scot. and dial. Eng.], *atole* [Sp. Amer.], samp [U.S.], frumenty.

16. *n.* soup, pottage, *potage* [F.]; turtle ~, oxtail ~, tomato ~, vegetable etc. soup; julienne, vermicelli soup; okra soup, gumbo; broth, *bouillon* [F.]; gravy soup, consommé; stock; bisque; chowder, clam chowder, oyster chowder, fish chowder; mulligatawny.

17. *n.* stew, oyster ~, beef etc. stew; meat stew, *etuvée* [F.]; mulligan stew *or* mulligan [slang, U.S.]; provençal stew, bouillabaisse; ragout, salmi; Irish stew, fricassee, salmagundi, goulash, Hungarian goulash, curry; chow mein, chop suey [U.S.].

18. *n.* fish, *poisson* [F.]; salmon; sole; fillet of sole, filet de sole, fried sole, *sole frite* [F.]; whiting, *merlan* [F.]; trout, *truite* [F.]; mackerel, *maquereau* [F.]; herring, *hareng* [F.]; kipper, kippered salmon *or* herring; cod, codfish, *morue* [F.]; sturgeon, Albany beef [slang]; haddock, finnan haddie *or* haddock; lobster, *homard* [F.]; lobster à la king; lobster Newburg; shrimp, *crevette* [F.], prawn; oyster, *huître* [F.]; pickled oysters, *huîtres marinées* [F.]; oysters on *or* in the half shell, *huitres à l'écaille* [F.]; sea slug, *bêche de mer* [F.], trepang; eel, *anguille* [F.]; crab, crab meat, soft-shell crab; crawfish *or* crayfish, *écrevisse* [F.]; shad, plaice, bluefish, swordfish, sardine, scrod [U.S.], sturgeon, tarpan, tuna, pike, periwinkle, blue point, clam; fish eggs, roe, caviar *or* caviare.

19. *n.* meat, flesh; butcher's meat; roast meat, roast, *rôti* [F.]; broiled ~, boiled ~, braised ~, stewed etc. meat, *bouilli* [F.]; barbecue; saddle, hind saddle, fore-saddle, knuckle, shank, plate, joint, loin, mincemeat, mince, forcemeat, meat balls, fricandeau, fricando, fricandels, fricandelles; hash; croquettes, haggis [Scot.], meat loaf, meat pie, pilau [Ind.], scrapple, ponhaus [dial.]; meat jelly, aspic.

20. *n.* beef, *bœuf* [F.]; roast beef, *rosbif* [F.], chuck roast, pot roast; beefsteak, *bifteck* [F.]; round steak, rump steak, club steak, flank steak, porterhouse steak, sirloin steak; Hamburg steak, Hamburger, hamburg; corned beef, corned Willie [slang], Admiralty ham [Naut. slang]; corned beef and cabbage; beef and cabbage, bubble and squeak; canned beef, bully *or* bully beef; boiled beef; rump, chuck, beef à la mode, chipped beef, salt beef; beef extract, beef juice, beef tea.

21. *n.* veal, *veau* [F.]; calf's head, *tête de veau* [F.]; calf's liver, *foie de veau* [F.]; sweetbread, *ris de veau* [F.]; veal cutlet etc. *below* 298.27.

22. *n.* mutton, *mouton* [F.]; lamb, *agneau* [F.]; saddle of mutton; leg of lamb, leg of mutton; baked sheep's head, jimmy; lamb fries, mountain oysters [joc.]; mutton chop etc. *below* 298.27.

23. *n.* pork, *porc* [F.]; ham, *jambon* [F.]; small ham, *jambonneau* [F.]; bacon, Canadian bacon; salt pork *or* bacon, sow-belly [coll.], side meat [South. U.S.]; sucking pig, *cochon de lait* [F.]; pigs' knuckles, pigs' feet, trotters, *pieds de cochon* [F.]; pork chop etc. *below* 298.27.

24. *n.* sausage, *saucisson* [F.]; frankfurt *or* frankfurter, weiner, weinee [slang], hot dog [slang, U.S.]; liverwurst, *salame* or *salami* [It.], Bologna

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and well-provisioned breakfast-table.—HAWTHORNE. Does a man dine well because he ingests the requisite number of calories?—W. LIPPMANN. To eat is human; to digest, divine.—COPELAND. All life moving to one measure—Daily bread.—W. W. GIBSON.

sausage, boloney [dial.]; sausage meat, country sausage, *Bratwurst* [G.] (*pl. Bratwürste*).

25. *n.* poultry, *volaille* [F.], fowl; chicken, *poulet* [F.], hen, pullet, poulard; capon, duck, *canard* [F.], Long Island duck, duckling; roast duck, *canard rôti* [F.]; goose, turkey; guinea fowl; broiler, fryer, roaster; wing, leg, wishbone, drumstick, breast, white meat; pheasant etc. *below*.

26. *n.* game, venison, rabbit, *lapin* [F.], hare, *lièvre* [F.], jugged *or* stewed hare, *civet* [F.]; pheasant, *faisan* [F.], partridge, *perdrix* [F.], snipe, quail, wild duck, *canard sauvage* [F.], mallard, [F.], canvasback, teal duck *or* teal, grouse, ricebird, pigeon, squab.

27. *n.* chop, cutlet, *côtelette* [F.]; *côtelette au naturel* [F.]; mutton chop, *côtelette de mouton* [F.]; pork chop, *côtelette de porc frais* [F.]; veal cutlet, *côtelette de veau* [F.]; *côtelette à la maître d'hôtel* [F.], *côtelette à la jardinière* [F.] etc. *adv.*

28. *n.* eggs, *œufs* [F.]; boiled eggs, *œufs à la coque* [F.]; fried eggs, *œufs sur le plat* [F.]; poached eggs, *œufs pochés* [F.]; scrambled eggs, *œufs brouillés* [F.]; fresh eggs; dropped eggs; shirred eggs; stuffed eggs; deviled eggs; omelet, omelette; soufflé; fish eggs etc. *above* 298.18.

29. *n.* cheese, *fromage* [F.]; cheesecake, *talmouse* [F.]; cheesemold, *moule à fromage* [F.]; cheese fondue, cheese straws; Welsh rabbit, Welsh rarebit [erron.]; golden buck; cream cheese, cottage cheese, smearcase [dial.], pot cheese [dial.], Dutch cheese; schweizerkäse *or* schweizer; Neufchâtel, Gruyère, Swiss, Emmental *or* Emmentaler, Gorgonzola, Parmesan, Cheddar, Cheshire, Wisconsin, New York, Roquefort, American, Camembert, Brie, Munster, Edam, Gouda, Limburg *or* Limburger, Liederkranz, Wensleydale; Neufchâtel cheese, Gruyère cheese, etc.; process cheese; grated cheese.

30. *n.* vegetables, *légumes* [F.]; greens; asparagus, *asperges* [F.]; peas, *pois* [F.]; green peas, *petits pois* [F.]; artichoke, *artichaut* [F.]; cabbage, *chou* [F.]; Brussels sprouts, *choux de Bruxelles* [F.]; cauliflower, *chou-fleur* [F.] (*pl. choux-fleurs*); lettuce, *laitue* [F.]; romaine, Cos lettuce, beans, *haricots* [F.], frijoles; lima beans; string beans; French beans, *haricot verts* [F.]; kidney beans; scarlet runners; potatoes, *pommes de terre* [F.]; Idaho potatoes, spuds [dial.], Irish potatoes, bog apples [slang]; yams, sweet potatoes, *patates* [F.].

spinach, *épinards* [F.]; succory, endive, *chicorée* [F.]; sauerkraut, kraut, *choucroute* [F.]; salsify, *salsifis* [F.], oyster plant; tomato, *tomate* [F.], love apple; celery, *céleri* [F.]; cress, *cresson* [F.]; water cress, *cresson de fontaine* [F.]; beets, beetroots [Eng.], *betteraves* [F.]; parsnips, turnips, *navets* [F.]; radish, *radis* or *rave* [F.]; horse radish, *raifort* [F.]; onion, *oignon* [F.]; scallion; shallot, *échalote* [F.]; cucumber, *concombre* [F.]; mushrooms, *champignons* [F.]; pumpkin; squash, summer squash, acorn squash, Hubbard squash; eggplant, *mélongène* [F.], mad apple; rhubarb, *rhubarbe* [F.]; truffle, *truffe* [F.]; slaw, coleslaw; succotash [U.S.].

31. *n.* fruit; figs, *figues* [F.]; cherries, *cerises* [F.]; apple, *pomme* [F.]; pear, *poire* [F.]; alligator pear, avocado; apricot, *abricot* [F.]; peach, *pêche* [F.]; pineapple, ananas; plantain, banana, breadfruit, grapefruit, orange, lemon, lime, mango, mangosteen, grapes, raisins, currants, prunes; berries, cranberries, loganberries, blueberries, blackberries, gooseberries, whortleberries, huckleberries, raspberries, strawberries; stewed fruit etc. *above* 298.12.

32. *n.* melon, watermelon, muskmelon, cantaloupe, nutmeg melon, Persian melon, honeydew melon.

33. *n.* nuts, *noisettes* [F.], mast; nutlet; kernel, meat; peanut, goober pea *or* goober [South. U.S.], pinder [dial.], ground-pea [dial.]; walnut, black walnut, *noix* [F.]; chestnut, *châtaigne* [F.]; Brazil nut, niggertoe [chiefly U.S.]; almond, *amande* [F.]; burnt almond, *amande pralinée* [F.]; bitter almond,

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My soul is dark with stormy riot, / Directly traceable to diet.—HOFFENSTEIN. The apple grows so bright and high, / And ends its days in apple pie.—HOFFENSTEIN. The insipid and depressing beverage . . . tea.—M. ARNOLD.

amande amère [F.]; sweet almond, *amande douce* [F.]; shelled almonds, *amandes cassées* [F.]; almond paste, *pâte d'amande* [F.]; almond soup, *savon d'amande* [F.]; coconut, hazelnut, filbert, pecan nut, pistachio nut, cashew nut.

34. *n.* meal, repast, feed [now coll.], scoff [slang], spread [coll.], mess, table, board, collation; refreshment, refection, regalement, entertainment; breakfast, *petit déjeuner* [F.], *déjeuner* [F.], déjeuné *or* dejeune; *chota hazri* [Anglo-Ind.]; meat breakfast, *déjeuner à la fourchette* [F.]; brunch [coll.]; lunch, luncheon, tiffin [Anglo-Ind.]; hot luncheon, dinette [Eng.]; dinner, *dîner* or *dîné* [F.]; supper, *souper* or *soupé* [F.]; picnic, junket [U.S.].

35. *n.* light repast *or* refreshment, luncheon, lunch, light lunch, spot of lunch [slang], bever [chiefly dial.], snack [coll.], bait [obs. exc. dial.], bite *or* bite to eat [coll.], piece [dial., U.S.], a lick and a smell [slang].

36. *n.* hearty meal, healthy meal [coll.], full *or* substantial meal, square meal [coll.], square [slang; chiefly in *three squares*], man-sized meal, large order, full-course dinner.

37. *n.* feast, *festa* [It.], festal board, banquet, spread [coll.], tuck [slang], tuck-in *or* tuck-out [slang], blowout [slang], junket, feed *or* big feed [coll.], regale [now rare].

38. *n.* serving, service; helping, second helping; course; dish, plate; side dish, hors d'oeuvre; appetizer, whet; antepast; entree, *entrée,* entremets; *relevé* [F.]; remove [Eng.]; dessert.

39. *n.* (manner of service or cooking) service, counter service, self-service, table service; *cuisine* [F.]; table d'hôte, ordinary; à la carte; cover, *couvert* [F.]; cover charge; American plan, European plan.

40. *n.* menu, bill of fare, carte.

41. *n.* eater, consumer, devourer, diner, luncher; mouth, hungry mouth; diner-out; boarder, board-and-roomer; omnivore, pantophagist; flesh eater, meat eater, carnivore, omophagist, predacean; man-eater, cannibal; vegetarian, lacto-vegetarian; plant-eater, herbivore, phytivore [rare], phytophagan; grass-eater, graminivore; grain-eater, granivore; glutton, epicure etc. 957.2.

42. *n.* restaurant, eating house *or* room, dining room *or* hall, lunch room, cookshop; eat house, eatery, beanery, lunchery, luncheonette, lunch counter, hashery, hash house, place [all slang]; café, *caffe* [It.]; chophouse; coffeehouse, coffee-room, coffee shop, *estaminet* [F.]; buffet, lunch counter *or* stand, quick-lunch counter; hot-dog stand [slang, U.S.]; snack bar, *bistro* [coll., Fr.]; grill, grill-room; cafeteria [U.S.], luncheteria [slang, U.S.]; automat; cabaret, café chantant, café dansant; mess hall; canteen; sutler's shop, sutlerage [rare], sutlery; cookhouse, cookshack [slang, U.S.]; lunch counter, drugstore; lunch wagon, diner, chuck wagon [slang, West. U.S.]; tavern etc. (inn) 189.8.

43. *v.* feed, dine; nourish, nurture, foster, sustain, strengthen; satisfy, gratify; regale; bread, meat; breakfast, lunch, dinner, supper; cater, victual, provision, provender, purvey, mess, forage; pasture, put out to pasture, graze; supply etc. (provide) 637.4.

44. *v.* eat, feed, dine, fare, bite [now dial.], devour, ingest, swallow, consume, take *or* get down, take, take *or* lay in, dispatch, down, put away [coll.], discuss [coll.], break bread; refresh *or* entertain the inner man, appease *or* feed the animal, feed one's tapeworm [all joc.]; feed one's face, tuck in, scoff, chuck [U.S.], chuck up [U.S.], grub [U.S.], grub up [U.S.], grease the gills, line the jacket, surround [all slang].

breakfast, break one's fast; lunch, luncheon; dine, dinner; sup, supper; mess, go to mess; fall to, pitch in [coll.]; lick, pick, peck [coll.], nibble, eat like a bird; snack, piece [coll.]; eat heartily, eat a hearty meal etc. *n.*, eat like a horse, eat one's head off [coll.], do oneself proud [coll.], do justice to, play a good knife and fork [dial., Eng.]; eat someone out of house and home; feast, banquet, regale; gobble, gulp, bolt, gobble ~, gulp *or* bolt down; gorge, gormandize etc. (be gluttonous) 957.3; lick one's chops [coll.], make one's mouth water etc. (desire) 865.12, 14.

45. *v.* chew, chaw [dial.]; masticate, manducate; ruminate, chew the cu
champ, munch, craunch, crunch, scrunc
nibble, gnaw; mumble.

46. *v.* feed on *or* upon, feast upon, ba

ten upon, fatten upon; browse, graze, crop.

47. *v.* drink, drink in *or* up, wet one's clay, ~ whistle *or* swallow [coll. or joc.]; quaff, sip, sup, bib, swig [coll.], swill [coll.], guzzle [vulg.]; suck, suck in *or* up; lap, lap up; toss off *or* down, toss one's glass *or* drink; drink one's fill; empty one's glass, drain the cup; wash down; tipple, carouse etc. 959.15–17.

48. *adj.* eating etc. *v.*, pabulatory [rare], vorant [now Her.]; omnivorous, pantophagous; flesh-eating, meat-eating, carnivorous, omophagous *or* omophagic, zoophagous [rare], predaceous *or* predacious; man-eating, cannibal, cannibalic; vegetable-eating, vegetarian, lactovegetarian; plant-eating, herbivorous, phytivorous, phytophagous *or* phytophagic *or* phytophagan; grass-eating, graminivorous; grain-eating, granivorous.

49. *adj.* eatable, edible, esculent, comestible, gustable, alimentary; nutritive, nutritious; dietetic; culinary; gastric; succulent; cereal, cibarious [rare].

50. *adj.* done, well-done, well-cooked, *bien cuit* [F.]; overcooked, overdone; high [of game], ripe [of cheese]; undercooked, not done, underdone, rare, *saignant* [F.].

51. *adj.* drinkable, potable, potulent [obs.]; bibulous.

52. *adv.* (manner of cooking or serving) *à la béarnaise, à la bonne femme, à la bordelaise, à la bourgeoise,* à la carte, table d'hôte, à la casserole, en casserole, *à la Chateaubriand, à la cocotte, à la coque, à la Crécy, à la créole, à la Croissy, à la dauphine, à la dauphinoise, à la diable, à la florentine, à la française, à la godiveau, à la jardinière, à la julienne,* à la king, *à l'allemande, à la lyonnaise, à la macédoine, à la Maintenon, à la maître d'hôtel,* à la Marengo, à la Maryland, *à la matelote, à l'américaine, à la milanaise,* alamode, à la mode, *à la mode de Caen, à la napolitaine,* à la Newburg, *à l'anglaise, à la normande, à la parisienne, à la Périgord, à la polonaise, à la printanière, à la ravigote, à la reine, à la russe, à la serviette, à la Soubise, à la suisse, à la tartare, à l'aurore, à la vinaigrette, à l'espagnole, à l'estragon, à l'italienne, au beurre fondu, au beurre roux, au fromage,* au gratin, *au gras, au jus, au kirsch, au maigre, au naturel, aux fines herbes, au vert pré, au vin blanc, aux petits pois* [all F. or quasi F.].

299. Excretion

That Which is Excreted or Ejected.—1. *n.* excretion, excrement, eccrisis [Med.], discharge, emanation, evacuation, ejection; dejection, dejecture; exudation, exudate; transudation, transudate; secretion, secernment; effusion, flux; extravasation, extravasate; ecchymosis, ecchymoma; leucorrhea, the whites; carbon dioxide; excreting etc. (evacuation) 297.5.

2. *n.* excrements, excreta, excretes, secreta, egesta, ejecta, ejectamenta, dejecta, exuviae; feces, feculence, defecation; diarrhea; lientery, lienteria [both Med.]; dysentery; coeliac flux *or* passion [Med.]; peccant humor, pus, matter; ordure etc. (dung) 653.7; offal etc. 653.6.

3. *n.* urine, water [euphemistic], piss [now vulg.], lant [obs.], stale [now only Zool.], micturition.

4. *n.* perspiration, sweat, diaphoresis [Med.], water, *sudor* [L.], sudation [rare]; profuse perspiration, swelter, sudoresis [NL.], muck of sweat [coll.]; sweating room, sudatorium, sudarium, sudatory; sweat bath etc. 382.6.

5. *n.* saliva, spittle, sputum (*pl.* sputa), spit, rheum; salivation, ptyalism, spitting, expuition *or* exspuition [rare]; catarrh, hay fever, cold.

6. *n.* hemorrhage, hemorrhea, bleeding, bloody flux.

7. *n.* menses, menstrual discharge, ~ flow *or* flux, catamenial discharge, catamenia, monthlies, courses.

8. *n.* (study of excretions) eccrinology.

9. *v.* excrete, urinate, salivate etc. (eject) 297.13, 14, 15, 19; sweat etc. (exude) 295.7.

10. *adj.* excretory, excretive, excretionary; secretory, secretive, secretionary, secretitious [rare]; fecal, feculent; eliminative etc. (ejective) 297.22; exudative etc. (egressive) 295.9.

11. *adj.* sweaty, perspiry [coll.], sticky [coll.]; in a sweat *or* perspiration, in a muck of sweat [coll.], in a heat; sudatory, sudorous [rare], sudoric, sudorific,

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299. He spat on the ground and made clay of the spittle.—BIBLE.

sudoriferous, sudoriparous; moist etc. 339.7; hot etc. 382.16.

300. Insertion

(See **301. Extraction**)

Forcible Ingress.—1. *n.* insertion, introduction, insinuation, importation, infixion, injection, inoculation; impregnation, infusion, instillation, imbuement; implantation, planting etc. *v.*; interjection, intervention etc. 228.2, 3; entrance etc. (ingress) 294; addition etc. 37; reception etc. 296.

2. *n.* burial etc. (interment) 363; immersion etc. (submergence) 310.2.

3. *n.* insert, insertion etc. *above* 300.1; inset, inlay, embedment; addition etc. 39.

4. *n.* enema, clyster, glyster, lavage, lavement.

5. *v.* insert, introduce, insinuate, enter, import, infix, inject, inoculate; implant, plant; impregnate, infuse, instill, imbue, imbrue; inset, inlay, imbed *or* embed, bed, bed in; put in, thrust in, stick in, ram in, stuff in, tuck in, press in, drive in, pop in, drop in, whip in; pack in, impack; interject, intrude etc. 228.8, 10; introduce irrelevantly etc. 109.4; plunge *in medias res* [L.] etc. (speak plainly) 576.2; inweave, dovetail etc. (interlace) 219.9; pierce etc. (perforate) 260.14; add etc. 37.3.

6. *v.* ingraft *or* engraft, graft; bud; inarch.

7. *v.* bury etc. (inter) 363; immerse, dip etc. (plunge) 310.4, 5.

301. Extraction

(See **300. Insertion**)

Forcible Egress.—1. *n.* extraction, withdrawal, removal, elimination, eradication, evulsion, extirpation, extermination; extrication, evolvement; ejection etc. 297; export etc. (egress) 295.

2. *n.* avulsion, forcible separation, wrench.

3. *n.* expression, squeezing etc. *v.*; distillation.

4. *n.* extractor, corkscrew, can opener, forceps, pliers.

5. *v.* extract, withdraw, draw, draw out, take out, pull out, tear out, pluck out, pick out, get out, weed out, grub up *or* out, rake out; pull *or* pluck up, pull *or* pluck up by the roots, unroot, uproot, root up *or* out, averruncate [obs.]; remove, eradicate, extirpate, exterminate, eliminate; extricate, evolve; excavate, dig out *or* up, dredge; eviscerate etc. (eject) 297.8–21.

6. *v.* elicit, extract etc. *above,* exact, extort, draw *or* bring out *or* forth, wring *or* wrest from.

7. *v.* express, squeeze *or* press out, wring, wring out; distill *or* distil.

8. *adj.* extracted etc. *v.*

302. Passage

Motion Through.—1. *n.* passage, passing etc. *v.,* transcursion [obs.]; transilience, transiliency [rare]; penetration, interpenetration; permeation, pervasion; transudation; infiltration; exosmosis, exosmose; osmosis, osmose; endosmosis, endosmose; intercurrence, intervention; ingress etc. 294; egress etc. 295; path etc. 627.2; pass, defile etc. 198.2; conduit etc. 350; opening etc. 260; journey etc. 266.8; voyage etc. 267.6; transmission etc. (transference) 270.

2. *v.* pass, go; work ~, make ~, force ~, worm ~, thread etc. one's way, make *or* force a passage, cut one's way through, make way; pass *or* go through, penetrate, interpenetrate; permeate, pervade; pass *or* go over, traverse, go over the ground; pass *or* go across, cross, ford, cut across; thread, thrid [arch. or dial.]; file, enfile [obs.], enfilade; repass, pass and repass; find an opening, ~ one's way, ~ a vent etc. (*see* opening etc. 260); pass by etc. (outstrip) 303.4; hand, transmit etc. (transfer) 270.6, 7; pierce etc. (perforate) 260.14.

3. *adj.* passing etc. *v.*; transilient; intercurrent; endosmosic, endosmotic; exosmic, exosmotic; osmotic.

4. *adv.* in passing, *en passant* [F.]; by the way etc. 134.11; on the way etc. 270.13.

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301. I live by squeezing from a stone / The little nourishment I get.—E. Wylie. Pluck out the heart of my mystery.—Shakespeare. Extracted from many objects.—Shakespeare.

302. You may not pass, you must return.—Shakespeare. Thou shalt not pass.—Bible. *Ils ne passeront pas* [They shall not pass].—Pétain.

303. Overrunning

(See 304. **Shortcoming**)

Motion Beyond.—**1.** *n.* overrunning, overrun, overpass, overpassing etc. *v.*; overstep [rare], transgression, trespass, trespassage [rare], inroad, advancement, incursion, intrusion, encroachment, infraction, infringement, entrenchment *or* intrenchment; transcendence etc. (superiority) 33; redundance etc. 641.

2. *v.* overrun, overgo, overpass, overreach, overstep, overstride; run ~, go ~, pass ~, reach etc. beyond; overshoot, overshoot the mark, overshoot the field [Aeronaut.]; overleap, overjump, leap *or* jump over; overskip, skip over; overlap, override, lap *or* ride over; overtake, pass, go *or* pass by.

3. *v.* run over, overrun etc. *above*; overspread, spread over; overgrow, grow over, infest; overflow, flow over; deluge, inundate.

4. *v.* outstrip, outrun, overrun etc. *above* 303.2, outstep, outrival, outdo, outgo; outride, override; outleap, overleap, outjump, overjump; outmarch; distance, leave in the lurch *or* rear, throw into the shade; get *or* shoot ahead of, steal a march upon; show in front, come to the front; beat, surpass etc. (exceed) 33.5; lead etc. (precede) 280.2.

5. *v.* overstep, transgress, trespass, intrude, encroach, accroach [rare], infringe, invade, advance upon, trench on, entrench *or* intrench on; strain, stretch, strain *or* stretch a point; pass *or* cross the Rubicon.

6. *adv.* ahead, in advance, to the front, beyond the mark.

304. Shortcoming

(See 303. **Overrunning**)

Motion Short Of.—**1.** *n.* shortcoming, falling short etc. *v.*, shortfall, fall-shortage [coll.], shortage; delinquency; default, defalcation; leeway; labor in vain, fizzle [coll.], dud [slang], flash in the pan, flivver [slang], washout [slang], no go [coll.]; decline, slump; inadequacy, want, lack etc. (insufficiency) 640; deficiency etc. (incompleteness) 53; noncompletion etc. 730; imperfection etc. 651; failure etc. 732; inferiority etc. 34.

2. *v.* fall short, fall short of, come short, come short of, stop short, stop short of; not reach, fail to reach, ~ arrive at *or* attain; want, lack, be found wanting *or* lacking, be deficient etc. *adj.*, kick the beam; miscarry, miss the mark, miss stays [Naut.], miss one's mooring; fall through, fall down [coll.], fall to the ground, fall flat, flat out [coll., U.S.], collapse, come to nothing, end *or* go up in smoke, fizzle out [coll.]; decline, lose ground, slump; be insufficient etc. 640.6; be imperfect etc. 651.3; fail etc. 732.5; not complete etc. 730.2.

3. *adj.* short, short of, deficient, inadequate, lacking, wanting, minus; unreached; perfunctory etc. (neglectful) 460.8; incomplete etc. 53.4.

4. *adv.* behind, behindhand, in arrear *or* arrears.

5. *adv.* amiss, astray, beside the mark, far from it, to no purpose, *re infecta* [L.]; within the mark, within compass *or* bounds.

305. Ascent

(See 306. **Descent**)

Motion Upwards.—**1.** *n.* ascent, ascension, ascendance *or* ascendence, mounting ~, passage *or* motion upwards, rising etc. *v.*, rise, uprise, uprisal, upgo, upgang [now dial.], upcome [Scot.]; climb, upclimb, escalade; upgrowth, updraft, upsurgence, upswing; upleap, upspring etc. (leap) 309; upheaval etc. (elevation) 307; upgrade, acclivity etc. (incline) 217.2; increase etc. 35; improvement etc. 658.

2. *n.* stairs, stair, stairway, staircase, *escalier* [F.], steps, flight of steps *or* stairs; spiral stairs, winding staircase; ladder, scale, Jacob [slang], scaling ladder, stepladder, Jacob's ladder [Naut.]; stile; companion ladder, companionway, companion, accommodation ladder, side ladder, gangway ladder, quarter ladder,

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303. Your zeal outruns my wishes.—Scott. Shoot not beyond the mark, as the proverb says. —Terence.

304. Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting.—Bible. Fell a trifle short of the . . . expectation.—Dickens.

305. And the souls mounting up to God / Went by her like thin flames.—D. G. Rossetti. Shall shine the traffic of Jacob's ladder / Pitched betwixt heaven and Charing Cross.—F. Thompson. Men do not heed the rungs by which they climb.—Masefield. . . . Slowly stern ladder [all Naut.]; back stairs, *escalier dérobé* [F.]; perron, landing; fire escape; escalator etc. (elevator) 307.3.

3. *n.* (comparisons) rocket, skyrocket; lark, skylark; climber, mountain climber.

4. *v.* ascend, mount, rise, arise, uprise, upheave, upgo, upcome, go up, get up, come up, rise up, work one's way up; start up, spring up, shoot up, upstart, upspring, upshoot, upspear [as grass]; upturn, turn upwards; upstream, upsurge, surge, stream *or* surge upwards; upspin, spin upwards; upwind, wind *or* curl upwards; upgrow, grow up; aspire, aim high; upleap etc. (leap) 309.4; float etc. (be light) 320.5; increase etc. 35.4; improve etc. 658.6.

5. *v.* climb, climb up, upclimb, clamber, clamber up, scramble *or* scrabble up, shin *or* shin up [coll.], ramp [arch. and dial.]; swarm, swarm up, upswarm; escalade, scale, scale the heights; climb over, surmount; overtop, o'ertop [poetic].

6. *v.* tower, spire; soar, plane, go *or* fly aloft, hover, float, float in the air.

7. *adj.* ascendant *or* ascendent, ascensional; ascending, uprising etc. *v.*; upward etc. *adv.*; scandent, scansorial [Zool.]; excelsior; uphill, acclivous etc. (sloping upward) 217.10, 12; upturned, upcast etc. (elevated) 307.8; buoyant, supernatant etc. (light) 320.7.

8. *adv.* up, upward *or* upwards, uppard *or* uppards [obs. exc. dial.], upwith [Scot.]; skyward, heavenward, toward the empyrean; uplong, upalong; upstream, upstreamward; uphill, uphillward; upstairs, upstair; up attic, up garret, up steps [all dial.]; uptown [coll.]; up north.

306. Descent

(See 305. **Ascent**)

Motion Downwards.—1. *n.* descent, descension [rare], downcome, comedown; falling etc. *v.*, fall, downfall, drop, slump; sink [rare], sinkage; decline, subsidence, lapse, cadence; decurrence *or* decurrency, decursion [obs.]; tilt, inclination, declension, declination; droop, sag, swag; dip etc. (plunge) 310; lowering, downcast etc. (depression) 308; declivity, downgrade etc. (incline) 217.2.

2. *n.* tumble, fall, *culbute* [F.], cropper [coll.], mucker [slang], flop [slang], spill [coll.]; headlong fall, header [coll.]; fate of Lucifer, ~ Icarus *or* Phaëthon; stumble, trip.

3. *n.* slide, slidder [Scot. and dial. Eng.]; slip, slippage, glissade [on snow], glissando [Mus.]; landslide [U.S.], landslip [Eng.]; snowslide [U.S.], snowslip [Eng.]; avalanche; debacle, *débâcle* [F.].

4. *v.* descend, avale [obs.], go *or* come down; fall, drop, fall *or* drop down, pitch *or* plunge downward; gravitate; sink, decline, subside, lapse; droop, sag, swag; set, settle; slump, slump down, flump, flump down, flop, flop down [coll.]; slip *or* slide down, slip, slide, slidder [now dial.], glissade, [on snow]; come down a peg [coll.]; dip etc. (plunge) 310.4; throw down, let fall etc. 308.4, 5; decrease etc. 36.3.

5. *v.* get down, alight, light; perch; dismount, unhorse, light and rest one's saddle [South. U.S.]; land [Aeronaut.] etc. 267a.34; crouch, stoop etc. 308.7.

6. *v.* tumble, fall, tumble *or* fall down, come ~, fall *or* get a cropper [coll.], come a mucker [slang], take a fall *or* tumble, take a flop [slang], take a spill [coll.], precipitate oneself; sprawl, spread-eagle [coll.], measure one's length, fall prostrate *or* headlong, take a header [coll.]; plump, plop, plump *or* plop down; topple down *or* over, nod to its fall; topple, titubate [rare], lurch, pitch; stumble, trip.

7. *adj.* descending etc. *v.*, descendent; down, down-reaching, downcast; decursive, decurrent [Bot.]; labent [rare], deciduous; sloping downward, declivitous, steep etc. 217.11, 12; deep etc. 208.8–13.

8. *adv.* down, downward *or* downwards, downwith [Scot.]; downhill, downgrade [coll.]; downstreet; down-

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climb the moon-touched mountains up their stairway to the sky.—S. HAGEMAN. They climbed the steep ascent of heaven.—HEBER. The spiral of its steep ascent.—E. UNDERHILL. 'Tis common proof / That lowliness is young ambition's ladder / Whereto the climber-upward turns his face.—SHAKESPEARE.

306. The rest of the way will be only going down.—S. TEASDALE. And so never ending, but always descending.—SOUTHEY. From morn to noon he fell, from noon to dewy eve.—MILTON. Some falls are means the happier to arise.—SHAKESPEARE. One may sooner fall than rise.—J. RAY. All things that rise will fall.—SALLUST. Every slip is not a fall.—FULLER.

line [Railroad]; downstream, downstreamward [rare]; downstairs, downstair; downtown [coll.]; down south.

307 Elevation

(See **308. Depression**)

1. *n.* elevation, raising etc. *v.,* sublevation, erection, lift; upheaval, upthrow, upcast, upthrust; sublimation, exaltation, eminence; hill, mountain etc. (height) 206; improvement etc. 658; ascent etc. 305.

2. *n.* lifter, erector *or* erecter; crane, derrick; windlass, capstan, winch, tiller; pulley, cone pulley, tackle, gun, luff, runner; dredge, dredger, dredging machine, elevator dredge; jack, jackscrew.

3. *n.* elevator, *ascenseur* [F.], lift [chiefly Eng.]; escalator, moving staircase *or* stairway; dumb-waiter.

4. *n.* lever, pry, prize [now dial.]; bar, prying bar, crowbar, crow, iron crow, gavelock [arch. and dial.]; jemmy, jimmy; handspike, marlinespike; revolving lever; arm, limb, wing; leverage etc. 175.3; fulcrum etc. 215.5.

5. *v.* elevate, sublevate, raise, rear, erect, lift, boost [coll., U.S.], hoist, heave; raise ~, lift etc. up, set up, stick up; upraise, uplift, uprear, uphoist, upheave; upthrow, upcast; heighten, height [now Scot. and dial. Eng.], render high etc. (*see* high etc. 206.13); perk up, perch up [obs.]; hold *or* bear up *or* aloft, uphold, upbear; buoy, buoy up; mount, give a leg up [coll.], give a lift; exalt, sublimate, place *or* set on a pedestal; improve etc. 658.6.

6. *v.* pick up, take up, gather up, draw up, drag up, fish up; dredge, dredge up *or* out.

7. *v.* stand up, rise up, get up; jump up, spring to one's feet; stand erect, hold oneself up *or* erect, hold one's head up, draw oneself up to his full height.

8. *adj.* elevated etc. v.; upturned, *retroussé,* turned up; upthrown, upcast; erect, upright, uplifted; stilted; attollent; rampant; eminent, lofty etc. (high) 206.13, 14; ascendant etc. 305.7.

9. *adj.* elevating etc. *v.,* elevatory; erective, erectile.

10. *adv.* elevatedly, erectly etc. *adj.*; on the shoulders of . . . ; on stilts; on one's legs, on one's hind legs [coll.]; on high etc. 206.19.

308. Depression

(See **307. Elevation**)

1. *n.* depression, lowering etc. *v.,* abasement [arch.], debasement; detrusion; diminution, reduction; dent, dip etc. (cavity) 252.2; descent etc. 306.

2. *n.* overthrow, overset, overturn; upset, upturn, turnover, spill [coll.]; downthrow, downcast; precipitation, prostration; subversion, subversal.

3. *n.* bow, nod etc. (obeisance) 928.2.

4. *v.* depress, lower, let *or* take down, take down a peg [coll.], abase [arch.], debase, sink, bring low, reduce, couch; bear down, downbear; thrust ~, press *or* push down, detrude; drop, let drop *or* fall; dent, hollow etc. (render concave) 252.9.

5. *v.* overthrow, overturn, overset, upset, upturn, turn over, spill [coll.]; subvert, level, lay level, fell, raze, raze to the ground, down [arch. *or* coll.], bring ~, take *or* pull down, knock down; cut *or* hew down, whack down [coll.], mow down; throw ~, cast ~, fling *or* dash down, bowl down *or* over [coll.], drop, floor, ground, gravel [coll.], grass [slang], precipitate, prostrate, throw prostrate, prone [South. U.S.], supinate; throw *or* pitch headlong, spread-eagle [coll.]; trample in the dust, pull about one's ears; pull off one's high horse, take off one's perch [both slang].

6. *v.* sit, sit down, seat oneself; squat, get down on one's hunkers [Scot. and dial.]; perch, roost; couch, recline etc. 213.5.

7. *v.* crouch, stoop, bend, cower, get down.

8. *v.* bow, nod. etc. (make obeisance) 928.6.

9. *adj.* depressed etc. *v.,* at low ebb, at a low ebb; detrusive; downcast, downthrown; overthrown, upset; prostrate etc. (recumbent) 213.9.

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307. Like a lily lifted high and white.—C. Rossetti. But from this earth, this grave, this dust, / My God shall raise me up, I trust!—Raleigh.

309. Leap

(See 310. **Plunge**)

1. *n.* leap, jump, hop, spring, bound, saltation [rare]; upleap, upspring; standing ~, running *or* flying jump; broad jump, standing *or* running broad jump; high jump, standing *or* running high jump; hurdle, hurdle race, the hurdles, timber topping [slang], steeplechase; vault, pole vault, demivolt, pounce.

2. *n.* caper, dido [coll., U.S.], antic, capriole, gambol, frisk, curvet, cavort [U.S.]; prance, prank [obs. exc. dial.]; caracole *or* caracol; *gambade* [F.], gambado; buck, buckjump, leapfrogging; falcade; hop, skip and jump; frolic, dance etc. (amusement) 840.3, 6.

3. *n.* jumper, leaper, hopper etc. *v.*, saltatory [rare]; broad jumper, high jumper; hurdler, hurdle racer, timber topper [slang]; vaulter, pole vaulter; bucking bronco, buckjumper, sunfisher [slang]; kangaroo, wallaby, jerboa kangaroo, bettong *or* bettonga; flying fish; jumping rodent *or* rat, jerboa, jerboa mouse, kangaroo rat; chamois, goat; frog, toad; grasshopper, hoppergrass [dial., U.S.]; flea, flea beetle, flea bug, flea hopper, flea louse; skipper, skipjack, jumping jack; jumping bean.

4. *v.* leap, jump, hop, leapfrog, spring, bound, vault, saltate [rare]; leap ~, jump etc. up, upleap, upspring; dive upwards, updive; leap ~, jump etc. over, hurdle, clear, negotiate [cant]; start, start up, start aside; pounce, pounce on *or* upon.

5. *v.* caper, cut capers [coll.], cut a dido [coll., U.S.], antic, capriole, curvet, cavort [U.S.], gambol, gambado, frisk, leap and frisk, jump about, bob, bounce, flounce, trip, skip; romp, ramp [now dial.]; prance, prank [obs. exc. dial.]; caracole *or* caracol; buck, buckjump; frolic, dance etc. (amusement) 840.21.

6. *adj.* leaping, capering, etc. *v.*; saltatorial, saltatoric, saltatory; frisky, lively, capersome, rompish, skittish.

310. Plunge

(See 309. **Leap**)

1. *n.* plunge, dip; drop, fall, header [coll.]; nose dive, power dive [both Aeronaut.]; crash dive, stationary dive, running dive [all submarine]; swoop, pounce; dive, swan dive, gainer, jackknife, fancy diving; belly-buster, belly-whopping [both dial.].

2. *n.* submergence, submersion, immersion, immergence, engulfment, inundation, baptism, ducking etc. *v.*; insertion etc. 300.2; burial etc. (interment) 363.

3. *n.* diver, deep-sea diver, plunger etc. *v.*; diving bird, loon, auk, penguin, grebe, sea gull, sea duck etc.; diving boat, diving bell, diving helmet, diving hood, diving suit *or* dress.

4. *v.* plunge, dip, duck; dive, souse; drop, fall, pitch; swoop, swoop down; pounce, pounce on *or* upon; nose-dive, make a nose dive, pique [all Aeronaut.]; plump, plunk, plop; take *or* make a plunge, take a header [coll.], pitch headlong, plunge *or* dive headfirst; pitch and plunge etc. (be agitated) 315.9; descend etc. 306.4.

5. *v.* submerge, submerse, immerse, immerge, merge, sink, bury, engulf, inundate, deluge, douse, souse, plunge in water, drown; dip, duck etc. *above*; baptize; scuttle [Naut.], send to the bottom, send to Davy Jones's locker [slang], feed the fish; founder, go down, go to the bottom, go down like a stone, get out of one's depth; mire, mire down; wallow etc. 311.5; bathe etc. 652.9; insert etc. 300.7.

6. *adj.* submergible, submersible; soundable.

311. Circuity

Curvilinear Motion.—1. *n.* circuity, circuitousness, circuition [arch.], circulation; circumvention, circumambulation, circumambience *or* circumambiency, circumflexion, circumfluence [rare], cir-

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309. Leaping and flashing / From morn till night.—Lowell. Leaps the live thunder.—Byron. And make whole cities caper in the air.—Marlowe. One must draw back to leap the better.—Montaigne.

310. Two points in the adventure of a diver, / One—when, a beggar, he prepares to plunge, / One—when, a prince, he rises with his pearl. / Festus, I plunge!—Browning. Like foundered galleons sucked down.—D. Marquis.

311. I may wallow in the lily beds.—Shakespeare. The common vicissitude and wheel of things.—Southey. Throws his steep flight in many an aery wheel.—Milton.

cumnavigation, circummigration, circumvolation [rare]; excursion; compass [arch.], encompassment [obs.]; volutation; Northwest Passage; circuit etc. 629; ambit etc. (region) 181; rotation etc. 312; convolution etc. 248; evolution etc. 313.

2. *n.* turn, bend, curvet; volution, evolution; anteversion, antroversion; retroversion, retortion [rare]; twist, wrench; twirl, spiral etc. (coil) 248.2; circuit etc. 629; circle etc. 247.2.

3. *v.* circuit, circuiteer, make *or* perform a circuit, make *or* describe a circle *or* complete circle, move in a circle, circulate; circle, encircle; compass, encompass; go round *or* around, go about *or* round about; go out of one's way; detour, make a detour; go the round, make the round of, circumambulate, circumvent, circumvolate [rare], circumflex, circummigrate; circumnavigate, "put a girdle round about the earth" (Shakespeare); go *or* pass through 180° *or* 360°.

4. *v.* turn, bend, curve; wheel, heel, swivel, swing, pivot, double; round, turn *or* round a corner, double a point [Naut.]; roll, cock, cast, goggle, troll; turn around etc. (turn back) 283.6; put about [Naut.] etc. (alter the course) 267.24; turn aside etc. (deviate) 279.4–7; wind, meander etc. (convolve) 248.3.

5. *v.* wallow, welter, flounder, roll about, volutate.

6. *adj.* circuitous, going round, roundabout; ambagious, ambagitory; circumambient, circumambulatory, circumfluent, circumfluous, circumvolant, circumforaneous; circumflex, circumflect; circumnavigatory, circumnavigable; indirect, undirect; backhand, backhanded; devious etc. (deviative) 279.8; sinuous, tortuous etc. (convoluted) 248.4–6; crooked, zigzag etc. 217.13, 16; circumlocutory etc. 573.9.

7. *adv.* circuitously etc. *adj.*, round about, about it and about, in a roundabout way, by an indirect course, by a side door, by a side wind; from pillar to post; deviatively etc. 279.9.

312. Rotation

1. *n.* rotation, revolution, rolling etc. *v.*, roll, gyration, circulation, circination [obs.], turbination; circumrotation, circumvolution [rare], circumgyration; circumfusion; surge; circuity etc. 311.

2. *n.* whirl, whirlabout, whirligig, wheel, reel, spin, swivel, turn, pirouette, gyre, gurge, eddy, swirl, twirl; convolution, convolute; whir, whirry [Scot.], vortex; whirlpool etc. 348.8; whirlwind etc. 349.13; somersault, cart wheel etc. (inversion) 218.1.

3. *n.* vertiginousness, verticity [obs.]; vertigo, dizzy round.

4. *n.* (comparisons) rundle, rundel [dial.]; flywheel, spur wheel, balance wheel, potter's wheel, spinning wheel, paddle wheel, mill wheel, contrate wheel, crown wheel, vortex wheel; cogwheel, gearwheel, gear, gearing, bevel bearing, spur gearing; wheel of fortune, Fortune's wheel; Ixion's wheel; wheels within wheels; roller, roller bearing; propeller, prop [Aeronaut.], airscrew [Aeronaut., Eng.], stick [Aeronaut. cant; chiefly in *dead stick*]; whirligig, whirly, whirlabout, carrousel, merry-go-round; top, teetotum; jack, smokejack [Hist.], spit; revolving door; gyro [coll.], gyroplane, gyroscope, gyrocompass, gyrostat, gyrometer, gyrowheel, gyrocar; screw, turbine, windmill, treadmill, whirl drill, whirling table, revolving lever, rolling stone; ball etc. (sphere) 249.2.

5. *n.* axis, axle, pivot, gudgeon, trunnion, swivel, spindle, arbor, pin, pole, radiant; axle spindle, axle shaft, axle bar, axletree; axle box, journal box, journal, jewel; hotbox; hub, hubble [U.S.], nave; gimmal, gimbal; bobbin, spool, reel, mandrel; hinge, hingle [obs. exc. dial.]; rowlock, oarlock; center etc. 222.2; focus etc. 74.

6. *n.* (science of rotation) trochilics, gyrostatics.

7. *v.* rotate, revolve, roll, turn, round, turn round, spin, spin like a top *or* teetotum, rev [Aeronaut. cant], turbinate [rare], gyrate, gyre, wheel, reel, whirl, whirligig, twirl, swivel, pirouette, swirl, gurge; eddy, whirlpool; circle, circulate; circumrotate, circumvolve [rare], circumvolute, circumgyrate [rare], circumgyre [obs.]; circumfuse; whirl dizzily, vertiginate [rare]; roll along, trundle,

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312. The slithy toves / Did gyre and gimble in the wabes.—Carroll. White mist circumvolves about her.—A. Lowell. The silent swirl of bats.—E. B. Browning. Some vertiginous whirl of fortune.—De Quincey. The whirligig of time.—Shakespeare.

troll, bowl; surge, billow; roll up, furl; box the compass.

8. *adj.* rotating etc. *v.*, rotatory, rotary, rotational, rotative; trochilic, vertiginous; circumrotatory, circumvolutory, circumgyratory; gyral, gyratory, gyrational; whirly, swirly, gulfy; whirlabout, whirligig; vortical, vorticose; whirlwindy, whirlwindish; gyrostatic, gyroscopic.

9. *adv.* rotatively etc. *adj.*, round and round, round about, in a circle around, in circles, like a horse in a mill; in a spin etc. *n.*; head over heels, heels over head; clockwise, counterclockwise.

313. Evolution

1. *n.* evolution, unrolling, unfolding etc. *v.*; unfoldment, evolvement; development, Darwinism etc. (production) 161.5; eversion etc. (inversion) 218.

2. *v.* evolve, evolute [coll.]; unroll, unfold, unfurl, unwind, uncoil, untwist, untwine, unravel; open, expand, develop, become open, ~ disclosed *or* developed.

3. *adj.* evolutional, evolutionary, evolutionist, evolutionistic, evolutive; ontogenic [Biol.] etc. (producible) 161.11.

314. Oscillation

Reciprocating Motion, Motion To and Fro.—1. *n.* oscillation, vibration, vibratility, libration; vibratiunculation, vibratiuncle [both rare]; wave motion, pendulation, motion of a pendulum; nutation, circumnutation; fluctuation, fluctuosity [rare]; undulation, undulatance; vacillation, vacillancy [rare]; winding etc. 248.1; roller, swell etc. (wave) 348.10.

2. *n.* pulsation, pulse, beat, throb; palpitation, pitapat, pitapatation [joc.]; ticktock, drumming etc. (sound) 407; flutter etc. 315.5; rhythm etc. 138.3.

3. *n.* alternation, reciprocation; coming and going etc. *v.*, to-and-fro, ebb and flow, flux and reflux, systole and diastole; libration of the moon, libration in latitude; ups and downs; crossruff [card playing]; seesaw, teeter, teeter-totter, wigwag; changeableness etc. 149.

4. *n.* seismicity, seismism; seismology, seismography, seismometry.

5. *n.* swing, sway, swag, rock, lurch; wag, waggle; wave, waver; lilt, rhythm.

6. *n.* oscillator, vibrator; pendulum, pendulum wheel; seesaw, teeter [U.S.], teeter-totter, teeterboard, teetery-bender; shuttle; rocking stone, logan *or* loggan stone.

7. *n.* (instruments) oscilloscope, oscillograph, oscillometer; vibroscope, vibrograph; seismoscope, seismograph, seismometer.

8. *v.* oscillate, vibrate, librate, nutate, fluctuate, pendulate; undulate, wave, waver; swing, sway, swag, dangle, reel, rock, lurch, roll, toss, pitch; wag, waggle; wobble *or* wabble, wamble [dial.]; bobble, bob, move *or* bob up and down; dance, shake, quiver etc. (agitation) 315.9–11.

9. *v.* pulsate, pulse, beat, throb, pant, palpitate, go *or* beat pitapat; drum, tick etc. (sound) 407.8, 9; flutter etc. 315.10.

10. *v.* alternate, reciprocate, go to and fro etc. *adv.*, to-and-fro, come and go, pass and repass, ebb and flow, ride and tie, hitch and hike, back and fill; seesaw, teeter, teeter-totter; shuttle, shuttlecock; wigwag, wibble-wabble [coll.], zigzag.

11. *v.* wave, brandish etc. (agitate) 315.8.

12. *adj.* oscillating etc. *v.*, oscillatory, oscillative [rare]; vibratory, vibrative, vibratile, libratory; pulsatory, pulsative, pulsatile; palpitant, pitapat; vacillatory, vacillant [now rare]; undulatory, undulant; reciprocal, reciprocative, reciprocate [rare]; alternate, to-and-fro, shuttlewise; pendulous.

13. *adj.* seismic(al), seismological, seismographic, seismometric.

14. *adv.* alternately etc. *adj.*, up and down, to and fro, back and forth, backward and forward, backwards and forwards, in-and-out, from side to side, from pillar to post, off and on, ride and tie, hitch and hike, round and round; seesaw, zigzag, wibble-wabble [coll.]; like buckets in a well.

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313. Unfolds both heaven and earth.—SHAKESPEARE. Unfold the passion of my love.—SHAKESPEARE.

314. The old unquiet breast . . . fluctuates to and fro.—M. ARNOLD. The ripe corn under the undulating air undulates like an ocean.—SHELLEY.

315. Agitation

Irregular Motion.—1. *n.* agitation, perturbation, perturbance *or* perturbancy [rare], trepidation, trepidity, unrest, restlessness, stir, disquiet, disquietude, inquietude, disturbance, turmoil, turbulence, tumult, tumultuation [obs.], hubbub, commotion, fomentation, rout, fuss, fluster, flurry, bustle, hurly-burly, racket; excitation etc. 824; excitement etc. 825.2–5; fear etc. 860; storm etc. (violence) 173.

2. *n.* ferment, ebullition etc. (effervescence) 353.3.

3. *n.* shaking etc. *v.*, jactation, vibration, vibratory oscillation, quassation [rare], succussion *or* succussation; jactitation *or* jactation [Med.]; shakes [dial., U.S.], shivers *or* cold shivers [coll.], ague.

4. *n.* shake, quake, quiver, quaver, tremor, tremble, shiver, twitter, didder; ripple, riffle [U.S.]; rock, lurch, sway; shift, shuffle; bob, bobble [coll.]; jog, joggle; jig, jiggle, jigget [coll.]; jostle, jolt, jar, bounce, jounce, bump; cahot [chiefly Can.], thank-you-ma'am [U.S.]; shock, shog [rare]; jerk etc. 285.3; earthquake etc. (outbreak) 173.2.

5. *n.* flutter, flitter [arch.], flicker, dance; shake, quiver etc. *above*; sputter, splutter; flap, flop [coll.]; palpitation, pitapatation [joc.], pitapat, pitter-patter; throb etc. (pulsation) 314.2.

6. *n.* twitching etc. *v.*, vellication; fidgets, fidgetiness; floccillation, tilmus [both Med.]; fits, convulsions; epilepsy, falling sickness; chorea, the jerks, St. Vitus's dance; megrims, staggers, blind staggers, mad staggers, stomach staggers [all Vet.]; subsultus [Med.]; tarantism *or* tarantulism [Med.].

7. *n.* spasm, throe, paroxysm, epitasis [Med.], convulsion, convulse [poetic], eclampsia [Med.]; seizure, grip, stroke, attack, fit, ictus [Med.]; tonic spasm, entasia [Med.], tetanus, holotony, laryngismus [Med.]; clonic spasm; cramp, Charley horse [coll., U.S.]; the bends, caisson disease; orgasm, frenzy etc. (state of excitability) 825.4.

8. *v.* agitate, perturb, perturbate, disturb, disquiet, discompose, trouble, stir, ruffle, rouse, excite, foment, flurry, convulse; churn, whip, whisk, beat; stir, shake etc. *below*, stir up, shake up, churn up, whip *or* beat up; set vibrating *or* quaking, cause to quiver *or* totter, vibrate, rock, sway, swing, wave; wag, waggle; flap, flutter; brandish, flourish, bandy, wield; jog, joggle; jig, jiggle, jigget [coll.]; jostle, hustle, jolt, jar, jounce, bounce, buffet, bump; hitch etc. (jerk) 285.5.

9. *v.* be agitated etc. *adj.*, shake, vibrate, tremble, quiver, quaver, quake, shiver, twitter, didder, jactitate [rare], trepidate [rare]; bob, bobble [coll.], bob up and down; jump, pitch, plunge, pitch and plunge, jump ~, pitch etc. about, toss, tumble, jump like a parched pea; flounder, stumble, stagger, totter, sway, lurch, rock, roll, reel, reel like a drunken man; wabble *or* wobble; wag, waggle; wiggle, wriggle; writhe, squirm, twire [obs.], twist and turn; shift, shuffle; bustle, buskle [obs.]; shake *or* tremble like an aspen leaf; be the sport of winds and waves, be driven from pillar to post *or* from post to pillar, keep between hawk and buzzard.

10. *v.* flutter, flitter [arch.], flicker, flick, bicker, waver, dance; shake, quiver etc. *above*; sputter, splutter; flap, flop [coll.]; palpitate, go pitapat, pitter-patter; throb etc. (pulsate) 314.9.

11. *v.* twitch, jerk, vellicate, move jerkily, ~ convulsively *or* spasmodically; fidget, have the fidgets etc. *n.*

12. *v.* ferment, effervesce etc. (bubble) 353.8; ebullate [rare], wallop [Scot. and dial.]; bubble, bubble up; simmer.

13. *adj.* agitated, shaking etc. *v.*; tremulous, quassative [rare], succussive; desultory, subsultory [obs.]; saltant, saltatorial, saltatoric, saltatory; shaky, jerky, jerkish [rare]; convulsive, vellicative; twitchy *or* twitchety [coll.], fidgety, restless, unquiet, troublous, all of a twitter [coll.], all of a flutter; effervescent, effervescive; disturbed, frenzied etc. (turbulent) 173.12; excited etc. 824.9–11.

14. *adv.* agitatedly etc. *adj.*, by fits and starts, *per saltum* [L.]; hop, skip and jump; in convulsions, in fits, in a flutter,

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315. With pulses that beat double.—E. B. Browning. A tumultuous privacy of storm.—Emerson. This age / Shakes like a reed in the unheeding storm.—Shelley. Right as an aspes leaf she gan to quake.—Chaucer. Accept, if the choice be forced upon you, commotion before stagnation.—Tyndall. A storm in a teacup. A tempest in a teapot.

in a twitter [coll.]; "with many a flirt and flutter" (Pope).

316. Materiality

(See 317. Immateriality)

1. *n.* materiality, materialness, corporealness etc. *adj.*; corporeity, corporality, corporeality, substantiality; physical condition, flesh and blood, corporeal nature, material ~, corporeal etc. *adj.* existence; plenum (*pl.* plenums, plena).

2. *n.* matter, brute matter, materiality etc. *above,* material, stuff, hyle [Philos.], substance, material *or* corporeal substance; body, corpus (*pl.* corpora); element, principle, hypostasis, substratum (*pl.* substrata), groundwork, essential substance, physical basis; chemical; parenchyma [Tech.]; pabulum; frame; materials etc. 635; protoplasm etc. (organic matter) 357; inorganic matter etc. 358.

3. *n.* object, article, contrivance, device; thing, something; gadget; thingum, thingumadoodle, thingumabob, thingemajig, dinkus, jigger, hickey, dojigger, dohickey, dohickus, dohinkus, dohinkey, doodad, dodab, dofunny, whatchy, hootnanny [all dial., coll. or slang]; *je ne sais quoi* [F.]; what's-its-name [coll.] etc. 565.4.

4. *n.* materialization, corporealization, substantialization; insubstantiation [rare], embodiment; incarnation, reincarnation.

5. *n.* (science of matter) physics, natural *or* physical science, natural philosophy; *philosphie positive* [F.], positive philosophy, positivism; materialism, physicism, substantialism; somatology, somatics, somatism; hylism, hylicism, hylology [rare]; hylotheism.

6. *n.* materialist, physicist, corporealist [rare], substantialist; somatist, somatologist; hylicist, hylist [rare]; hylotheist; irreligionist etc. 989.4.

7. *v.* materialize, materiate [rare]; corporealize, make corporeal etc. *adj.*; substantialize, substantify, substantiate; insubstantiate [rare], incorporate, corporify, body, embody, personify; incarnate, incarn [rare]; reincarnate; exte nalize, exteriorize.

8. *adj.* material, materiate; corporea corporeous, corporal; physical, unspiritual etc. (*see* spiritual etc. 317.6); bodil fleshly, somatic(al), hylic, substantia tangible, ponderable, palpable, sensible embodied etc. *v.*, incarnate; parenchymatous, parenchymatic, parenchymal; rea etc. 1.8.

9. *adj.* materialistic(al), somatologic(al), hylotheistic(al); heterodox etc 984.22.

10. *adj.* objective, external, impersonal, nonsubjective.

317. Immateriality

(See 316. Materiality)

1. *n.* immateriality, immaterialness incorporeity, incorporality, incorporeality; insubstantiality, unsubstantiality, unsubstantialness, unsubstantiation; inextension, nonextension; nonexteriority nonexternality; spirituality, spiritualness spirituosity, spirituousness; spiritua world *or* realm, astral plane.

2. *n.* incorporeal being *or* entity, incorporeal, incorporeity, immateriality unsubstantiality; spirit etc. (specter) 980a (psyche) 994.11; astral body etc 994.12.

3. *n.* immaterialism [Philos.], idealism, Berkeleianism; Platonism, Platoni Idea *or* Ideal; psychism, panpsychism hylozoism; animism; spiritualism etc 994.4.

4. *n.* immaterialist, idealist; Berkeleian, Platonist; psychist, panpsychist hylozoist; animist; spiritualist etc. 994.14

5. *v.* immaterialize, dematerialize, unsubstantialize; disembody, disincarnate spiritualize, spiritize.

6. *adj.* immaterial, immateriate [obs.] incorporeal, incorporal, incorporate, incorporeous; insubstantial *or* unsubstantial; intangible, impalpable, asomatous, unembodied, bodiless; unfleshly etc. (*see* fleshly etc. 316.8); unsolid [rare]; disembodied, discarnate, decarnate *or* decarnated; animistic, animative; Platonic, Platonistic etc. *n.*; unearthly, unworldly, extramundane; superphysical, hyper-

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316. The immense unwieldiness, sluggishness, inertia, permanence of matter.—T. MANN. All Matter is indifferent to Form.—K. DIGBY. What is mind? No matter. What is matter? Never mind.—T. H. KEY. And the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us.—BIBLE.

317. It lies around us like a cloud, / A world we do not see.—H. B. STOWE. This bodiless creation.—SHAKESPEARE. There is a natural body, and there is a spiritual body.—BIBLE.

physical; spiritual etc. (spectral) 980a.4, (psychical) 994.22; supersensual etc. (supernatural) 976.14; imponderable etc. (light) 320.7.

7. *adj.* subjective, nonobjective; personal, individual; inherent etc. (intrinsic) 5.6; internal etc. 221.9.

318. World

1. *n.* world, creation, all creation, universe, nature, cosmos; plenum [L.] (*pl.* plenums, plena); macrocosm, macrocosmos, megacosm; earth, *terra* [L.], terrene [rare], sphere, globe, terrestrial globe, terrestrial [rare], "the pendent world" (Shakespeare); vale, vale of tears; wide world, whole wide world, four corners of the earth, the length and breadth of the land; Rhea, Gaea [both Gr. Myth.], Persephone, Persephassa, Proserpina, Kore *or* Core, Despoina [Gr. and Rom. Myth.], Cybele [Myth.; Asia Minor, Gr. and Rom.], Tellus *or* Tellus Mater [Rom. Myth.].

2. *n.* heavens, heaven, sky, welkin [arch.], empyrean, firmament, *caelum* [L.], lift *or* lifts [now chiefly dial.], hyaline, azure, cerulean, blue, blue sky, the blue serene, air, ether, "starry cope" (Shelley), starry heaven *or* heavens, vault, vault *or* canopy of heaven, "this majestical roof fretted with golden fire" (Shakespeare), "infinite meadows of heaven" (Longfellow), aerial region, celestial spaces; Atlas [Gr. Myth.]; Tyr, Frigg [both Norse Myth.], Varuna [Hindu Myth.]; paradise etc. (heaven) 981.

3. *n.* heavenly body, celestial body *or* sphere, luminary, star, orb, sphere; starry host, "these blessed candles of the night" (Shakespeare), "the burning tapers of the sky" (Shakespeare), "golden fruit upon a tree / All out of reach" (G. Eliot), "the forget-me-nots of the angels" (Longfellow), "the pale populace of Heaven" (Browning).

fixed star, variable star; planet, terrestrial planet, inferior planet, superior planet, secondary planet, major planet; minor planet, planetoid, asteroid; Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, Pluto; evening star, Vesper, Hesper, Hesperus; morning star, daystar, Lucifer, Phosphor, Phosphoros *or* Phosphorus; Dog Star, Canicula, Sirius; North Star, polestar, polar star, Polaris, Cynosure; Bull's Eye, Aldebaran.

comet, blazing star [obs.]; falling *or* shooting star, meteor, meteoroid; meteorite, meteorolite, aerolite, uranolite, uranolith [rare]; nebulae, planetary ~, diffuse ~, spiral *or* dark nebula; coalsack, Coalsack *or* Black Magellanic Cloud; nebulous stars; solar system; music *or* harmony of the spheres.

4. *n.* sun, orb of day, daystar [poetic]; Helios, Hyperion; Titan, Phaëthon, Phoebus, Phoebus Apollo, Apollo [all Gr. Myth.]; Sol, Saturn [both Rom. Myth.]; Ra *or* Amen-Ra [Egyptian Myth.]; Shamash [Semitic Myth.]; Surya, Savitar [both Hindu Myth.]; photosphere, chromosphere; sunlight etc. (daylight) 420.8; parhelion etc. (nebulous light) 420.12.

"the glorious lamp of Heav'n, the radiant sun" (Dryden), "of this great world both eye and soul" (Milton), "centre and sire of light" (P. J. Bailey), "that orbed continent, the fire / That severs day from night" (Shakespeare).

5. *n.* moon, parish lantern [dial. Eng.], piece of green cheese [joc.], orb of night, queen of heaven, queen of night, silver-footed queen; Diana, Phoebe, Cynthia, Artemis, Hecate *or* Hekate, Selene [all Gr. and Rom. Myth.]; Luna [Rom. Myth.]; Astarte [Phoenician Myth.]; silvery moon, wan moon; crimson moon, blood-red moon; new moon, wet moon; crescent moon, crescent, waxing *or* increasing moon; increscent moon, increscent; decrescent moon, decrescent, waning *or* decreasing moon; half-moon, demilune, first *or* last quarter; full moon, plenilune [poetic], harvest moon, hunter's moon; the man in the moon; moonlight etc. 420.9; paraselene etc. (nebulous light) 420.12.

"sovereign mistress of true melancholy" (Shakespeare), "Queen and huntress, chaste and fair" (Jonson), "that huntress of the silver bow" (Hood), "that

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318. World without end.—BIBLE. The created world is but a small parenthesis in eternity.—T. BROWNE. To see the world in a grain of sand.—W. BLAKE. Our Copernican globe is a great factory or shop of power, with its rotating constellations, times, and tides.

orbed maiden with white fire laden" (Shelley), "the wandering Moon" (Milton), "bright wanderer, fair coquette of Heaven" (Shelley), "a ghostly galleon tossed upon cloudy seas" (A. Noyes), "the wat'ry star" (Shakespeare), "the governess of floods" (Shakespeare), "Maker of sweet poets" (Keats).

6. *n.* constellation, configuration, asterism; zodiac, signs of the zodiac; the Chained Lady, Andromeda; the Eagle, Aquila; the Wagoner, the Charioteer, Auriga; the Herdsman, Boötes; the Giraffe, Camelopardalis, Camelopardiis, Camellus; the Hunting Dogs, Canes Venatici; the Lady in the Chair, Cassiopeia, Cassiope, Cassiopeia's Chair; the Lizard, Lacerta; the Lesser Lion, Leo Minor; the Lynx, Lynx; the Lyre, Lyra; the Serpent Bearer, Ophiuchus, Serpentarius; the Winged Horse, Pegasus; the Rescuer, the Champion, Perseus; the Arrow, Sagitta; the Monarch, Cepheus; Berenice's Hair, Coma Berenices; the Northern Crown, Corona Borealis, Corona; the Swan, Cygnus; the Dolphin, Delphinus; the Dragon, Draco; the Foal, Equuleus; Hercules; the Shield of Sobieski, Scutum Sobieskii, Scutum; the Serpent, Serpens; the Northern Triangle, the Triangle, Triangulum; the Great Bear, the Dipper, the Big Dipper, Charles's Wain, Ursa Major, Ursa; the Lesser Bear, the Little Bear, Ursa Minor; the Little Fox, Vulpecula.

the Ram, Aries; the Bull, Taurus; the Hyades *or* Hyads; the Pleiades, the Atlantides; the Twins, Gemini; the Crab, Cancer; the Lion, Leo; the Virgin, Virgo; the Balance, Libra; the Scorpion, Scorpio; the Archer, Sagittarius; the Goat, Capricorn, Capricornus; the Water Bearer, Aquarius; the Fishes, Pisces.

the Air Pump, Antlia, Antlia Pneumatica; the Bird of Paradise, Apus; the Altar, Ara; the Ship Argo, Argo, Argo Navis; the Keel ~, Carina ~, the Mast ~, Malus ~, the Poop ~, Puppis ~, the Sails ~, Vela of Argo; Carina, the Keel; Malus, the Mast; Puppis, the Poop; Vela, the Sculptor's Tool, Caelum; the Dog, Canis Major, Canis, Orion's Hound; the Lesser Dog, Canis Minor; the Centaur, Centaurus; the Sea Monster, Cetus; Chameleon, Chamaeleon; the Compasses, Circinus; Noah's Dove, Columba, Columba Noae; the Wreath, Corona Australis, Corolla; the Crow, Corvus; the Cup, Crater; the Cross, the Southern Cross, Crux; the Goldfish, the Swordfish, Dorado; the River Eridanus, Eridanus; the Furnace, Fornax; the Crane, Grus; the Clock, Horologium; the Sea Serpent, Hydra; the Water Snake, Hydrus; the Indian, Indus; the Hare, Lepus; the Wolf, Lupus; the Table Mountain, Mensa, Mons Mensae; the Microscope, Microscopium; the Unicorn, Monoceros; the Fly, Musca; the Rule, Norma; the Octant, Octans; the Giant Hunter, Orion, Orion's Belt, Orion's Sword, the Peacock, Pavo; the Phoenix, Phoenix; the Painter's Easel, Pictor; the Southern Fish, Piscis Australis *or* Austrinus, Piscis; the Net, Reticulum; the Sculptor's Workshop, Sculptor; the Sextant, Sextans; the Telescope, Telescopium; the Triangle, the Southern Triangle, Triangulum Australe; the Toucan, Tucana; the Flying Fish, Volans, Piscis Volans.

7. *n.* galaxy, Milky Way, galactic circle, *Via Lactea* [L.].

8. *n.* meridian, celestial meridian; colures, equinoctial *or* solstitial colure; equator, celestial equator, equinoctial circle; equinox, vernal *or* autumnal equinox; longitude, celestial longitude, geocentric longitude, heliocentric longitude, galactic longitude, astronomical longitude, geographic *or* geodetic longitude; ecliptic, orbit; houses [Astrol.]; signs, signs of the zodiac.

9. *n.* cosmology, cosmography, cosmogony; cosmism, cosmic philosophy, cosmic evolution; geodesy, geodaesia, geodetics, geodetic engineering, geodynamics.

10. *n.* (science of heavenly bodies) astronomy, astrology, stargazing; uranography, uranology, uranometry; astrognosy, astrography, astrochemistry, astrophysics, astrophotography, astrophotometry; eidouranion; planetarium, orrery; observatory; astromancy etc. 511.4.

—EMERSON. The universe, as far as we can observe it, is a wonderful and immense engine. —SANTAYANA. O brave new world.— SHAKESPEARE. This majestical roof fretted with golden fire.—SHAKESPEARE. This gorgeous arch with golden worlds inlay'd.—YOUNG. Slowly, silently, now the moon / Walks the night in her silver shoon.—DE LA MARE.

11. *n.* cosmologist, cosmogonist, cosmogoner; cosmographer, cosmographist; geodesist, geodete, geodetic engineer; geographer.

12. *n.* astronomer, astrologer, stargazer; uranologist, uranographer, uranographist; astrophysicist, astrochemist, astrophotographer.

13. *n.* astrologer, astrologian, astrologaster [derog.], astromancer, stargazer, Chaldean, figure caster *or* flinger [obs.]; seer etc. 513.2.

14. *adj.* worldly, earthly, earthy, mundane, terrestrial, terrestrious [obs.], terrene, terreous [obs.], telluric; terraqueous; subastral, sublunar *or* sublunary, under the sun; temporal; fluvioterrestrial; geodesic(al), geodetic(al).

15. *adj.* cosmic(al), universal; cosmogonal, cosmogonic(al); cosmographic(al); extraterrene, extraterrestrial.

16. *adj.* celestial, heavenly, empyrean, empyreal, uranic, astral, astronomic(al), starry, stellar, stellary, sphery; sidereal, sideral [spec. Astrol.]; astrologic(al), astrologistic, astrologous; planetary, planetarian, planetal; planetesimal, planetoidal, asteroidal; nebular, nebulous, nebulose; solar, heliacal *or* heliac; lunar, lunular, lunate, lunulate, lunary, Cynthian [poetic]; semilunar, semilunary; interstellar, intersidereal; star-spangled, starry, star-studded.

17. *adv.* on earth, on the face of the earth *or* globe; here below, under the sun, *sub Jove* [L.], *sub dio* [L.], under the stars, *à la belle étoile* [F.], beneath the sky, under heaven; in all creation, throughout the length and breadth of the land, to *or* from the four corners of the earth.

319. Gravity

(See 320. Levity)

1. *n.* gravity, gravitation, weight, heaviness etc. *adj.*, heft [coll.]; ponderance [rare], ponderosity, ponderation [rare]; pressure; specific gravity, relative density *or* weight; poundage, tonnage; mass, lump; burden, burthen [chiefly arch.], load, lading, freight, bale, cumber, cumbrance, encumbrance *or* incumbrance, incubus, incumbency, superincumbency; counterweight, counterpoise, counterbalance; ballast, ballasting.

2. *n.* (comparisons) lead, millstone, plumb, plummet, sinker, bob; mountain; Ossa upon Pelion.

3. *n.* weighing etc. *v.*, ponderation, trutination [obs.].

4. *n.* weight, unit of weight *or* mass; avoirdupois weight, troy weight, apothecaries' weight; grain, gr., dram, dr., ounce, oz., pound, lb., hundredweight, cwt., ton, tn., long hundredweight, l. cwt., long ton, l. tn.; pennyweight, dwt.; scruple, s.; stone, carat, metric carat, carat grain; metric ton, millier, tonneau, quintal, myriagram, kilogram, kilo, kg., hectogram, hg., decagram, gram, gr., decigram, dg., centigram, cgm., milligram, mgrm.

5. *n.* (weighing instruments) weighing machine, balance, balance of precision, precision balance, long-arm balance, short-arm balance, analytical balance, assay balance, bullion balance, alloy balance, Danish balance, Roman balance, steelyard, weigh beam, scalebeam, beam, weighbridge, Nicholson's balance, spiral balance, spring balance, scales, weighing scales, scale of precision, precision scale, counter scale, automatic-indicating scale, cylinder drum scale, barrel scale, fan scale, flexure plate scale, plate fulcrum scale, spring scale.

6. *n.* science of gravity, statics.

7. *v.* gravitate, descend, drop, plunge, sink, settle, subside, precipitate; be attracted, incline, tend, point, head, lead, lean.

8. *v.* weigh, weight [coll.], scale [rare], poise, balance, trutinate [obs.], heft [coll.]; counterweigh, counterbalance, counterpoise, equiponderate; be heavy etc. *adj.*, have weight etc. *n.*, ponderate [now rare]; weigh ~, rest ~, bear heavily ~, press *or* press hard on *or* upon, oppress, weigh down, burden etc. *below*.

9. *v.* weight, make heavy etc. *adj.*, weigh down, attach weights to, ingravidate [now rare and chiefly fig.], load, lade [arch.], cumber, encumber *or* incumber, burden, burthen [chiefly arch.], freight, tax, hamper, saddle; pile, stuff, wad, pack, pad; pile Ossa upon Pelion; overburden, overweight etc. (overload) 641.4.

10. *v.* outweigh, overweigh, overweight, overbalance, outbalance, outpoise, overpoise [both chiefly fig.], downweigh [rare], weigh down *or* out.

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319. Weighed in the balances and found wanting.—Bible.

11. *adj.* gravitative, gravitational.

12. *adj.* weighty, heavy, hefty [coll.], ponderous, ponderable, onerous, oppressive, burdensome, cumbersome, cumbrous, unwieldy, massive, lumpish, lumpy; incumbent, superincumbent; static(al).

320. Levity

(See 319. **Gravity**)

1. *n.* levity, lightness etc. *adj.*, buoyancy, volatility, imponderability; imponderables [Tech.]; imponderabilia [NL.]; rarity etc. 322.

2. *n.* (comparisons) feather, dust, mote, down, thistledown, flue, fluff, cobweb, gossamer, straw, chaff, cork, bubble; float, buoy; ether, air.

3. *n.* leaven, leavening; ferment, barm, yeast, zyme, enzyme, pepsin, diastase.

4. *v.* lighten, render light etc. *adj.*, levitate, make buoyant, buoy up, uplift, upraise; disburden, unburden, unload.

5. *v.* be light etc. *adj.*, be buoyed up, rise, soar, hover, float, swim, plane.

6. *v.* leaven, ferment, work, raise, pepsinate [Tech.], effervesce.

7. *adj.* light, weightless, levitative, imponderable, imponderous, subtile, subtle, airy, ethereal, gossamery, feathery, corky [coll.], buoyant, volatile, floaty; superfluent, superfluitant, supernatant; foamy, frothy; light as air, ∼ thistledown, ∼ a feather etc. *n.*; sublimate, sublimated; suberose, suberous, subereous; portable, carriable etc.; rare etc. 322.4.

8. *adj.* leavening, fermenting etc. *v.*; fermentative, yeasty, barmy; frothy, foamy; enzymic, enzymatic [rare], zymic, zymotic, zymogenic, zymologic(al), zymolytic; diastatic; peptic(al).

321. Density

(See 322. **Rarity**)

1. *n.* density, solidity, solidness, denseness etc. *adj.*; consistence *or* consistency, spissitude, crassitude; impenetrability, impermeability, imporosity; incompressibility; costiveness, constipation; specific gravity, relative density; cohesion etc. (coherence) 46; thickness etc. 202.2.

2. *n.* indivisibility, indivisibleness etc. *adj.*; inseparability, impartibility, infrangibility, indiscerptibility; indissolubility, indissolvability [rare], insolubility; infusibility; sessility [Tech.].

3. *n.* densification, thickening etc. *v.*, condensation, compression, consolidation; solidification, setting, concretion, crystallization; inspissation, incrassation, coagulation; gelatination, gelatinization, jellification; caseation; precipitation; precipitate, sediment etc. (dregs) 40.2.

4. *n.* solid body, solid, body, mass, lump, gob [now chiefly dial. and slang], block, cake, knot; concrete, concretion; conglomerate, conglomeration; stone, rock; bone, gristle, cartilage.

5. *n.* clot, clod [obs.], grume, coagulum; crassament [obs.], crassamentum; casein, caseinogen, paracasein; legumin, curd, lopper [obs. exc. Scot.], clabber, bonnyclabber, clotted cream, Devonshire cream; sour milk etc. 397.2.

6. *n.* (instruments), aerometer, densimeter, densitometer; hydrometer, lactometer, urinometer.

7. *v.* densify, densen; thick, thicken; condense, compress, squeeze, ram down, compact, consolidate, press together, crowd, cram, constipate [rare]; inspissate, spissate [rare]; incrassate, coagulate, clot, congeal; gelatinize, gelatinate, jellify, jelly, jell [coll., U.S.]; curd, curdle, cruddle [dial.], clabber, lopper [now dial.]; precipitate, deposit; solidify, solidate [now rare]; concrete, cement, fix, set, take a set, cake, crystallize; granulate, corn [obs.]; kern [chiefly dial.], candy; petrify etc. (harden) 323.4; conglomerate etc. (cohere) 46.5–8.

8. *adj.* dense, solid, solidified etc. *v.*, pucka [Anglo-Ind.], compact, close, serried, thick, thickset, crass, spiss [obs.], stuffy; substantial, firm; massive, lumpish; impenetrable, impermeable, imporous; incompressible; constipated, costive; clotted, grumose, grumous; caseous; knotted, knotty, gnarled; crystallitic, crystalline, crystallizable; cohesive etc. (coherent) 46.9.

9. *adj.* undissolved, unmelted, unliquefied, unthawed.

10. *adj.* indivisible, individable, undividable, inseparable, impartible, infrangi-

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320. No more than a light leaf / Or a snowflake in spring.—E. Wylie. The thoughts of others / Were light and fleeting.—Housman. Steps with a tender foot, light as on air.—Tennyson. The grass stoops not, she treads on it so light.—Shakespeare. Trifles light as air.—Shakespeare.

321. O, that this too too solid flesh would melt. —Shakespeare.

ble, indiscerptible; undissolvable, indissolvable [rare], indissoluble, insoluble; infusible; sessile [Tech.].

322. Rarity

(See 321. **Density**)

1. *n.* rarity, rareness etc. *adj.*, tenuity, ethereality; subtlety, subtility, subtilty; compressibility; lightness etc. 320; ether etc. (gas) 334.2.

2. *n.* rarefaction, rarefication [rare]; attenuation, subtilization, refinement; dilatation, inflation etc. (wind) 349.

3. *v.* rarefy, attenuate, thin, subtilize, refine; dilate, inflate etc. (blow up) 349.24; gasify etc. 334.6.

4. *adj.* rare, rarefied etc. *v.*; subtile [now rare], subtle; thin, fine, tenuous, flimsy, slight, unsubstantial, spongy [derog.]; ethereal etc. (light) 320.7; uncompact, uncompressed etc. (*see* compact etc. 321.8).

5. *adj.* rarefiable, rarefactive, rarefactional.

323. Hardness

(See 324. **Softness**)

1. *n.* hardness, rigidness etc. *adj.*, rigidity, rigor; durity, induration, renitence *or* renitency, callosity; temper, razor ~, saw-file ~, tool ~, spindle ~, chisel ~, set *or* die temper; inflexibility, unflexibility, impliability [rare], unpliability, immalleability [rare], unmalleability, intractability, unalterability, immutability; inextensibility, unextensibility, unextendibility; inelasticity etc. 326; severity etc. 739; toughness etc. 327.

2. *n.* hardening etc. *v.*, induration; petrification, petrifaction, petrescence *or* petrescency; lapidification, lapidity, lapidescence [obs.]; fossilization, fossilification, fossilation; lithification; cornification, hornification; chondrification, cartilaginification; glaciation; vitrification, vitrifaction, vitrescence; ossification; crystallization.

3. *n.* (comparisons) stone, rock, flint, marble, crystal, quartz, granite, adamant; bone, fossil, cartilage; calculus (*pl.* calculi, calculuses); hardware; oak, heart of oak; board, hardwood; block, brick; steel, iron, nails; concrete, cement; osmiridium, iridosmine *or* iridosmium.

4. *v.* harden, become *or* render hard etc. *adj.*, stiffen, callous, indurate, temper; petrify, lapidify; fossilize, fossilify; lithify [Geol.]; vitrify, vitrificate [obs.]; glacify; ossify; cornify, hornify; crystallize, granulate etc. (solidify) 321.7; mineralize etc. 358.3.

5. *adj.* hard, rigid, rigorous, indurate *or* indurated, stark, tense, firm, tough, renitent, stubborn; inflexible, unflexible, impliable [rare], unpliable, unpliant, immalleable [rare], unmalleable, intractable, untractable, intractile, inelastic, unalterable, immutable, unyielding, unbending, unlimber; stiff, stiff as a poker, stiff as buckram; virgate, rodlike; ramroddy, pokerish [both coll.]; inextensile, inextensible, unextensible, unextendible; impenetrable, impregnable, proof.

hard as nails, ~ a rock etc. *n.*; adamantine, adamantean; lapideous, lapidose [rare], lapidary, lapidific(al); stony, rocky, stonelike, rocklike, lithoid *or* lithoidal, concrete, cement, cemental; vitreous, vitrescent, vitrescible, vitrifiable; horny, cornified, corneous, callous; bony, osseous, ossific, ossified; cartilaginous, chondric; petrified, petrific [rare], petrifactive; lapidified, fossilized; crystallized, crystalloid *or* crystalloidal; gritty; starch, starched, starchy; inelastic etc. 326.3; tough etc. 327.5; resistant etc. 719.5; severe etc. 739.5.

324. Softness

(See 323. **Hardness**)

1. *n.* softness, pliableness etc. *adj.*, pliability, pliancy, plasticity, flexibility, sequacity, malleability, ductility, ductibility, tractability, tractility, facility, flaccidity, elasticity; extensibility, extendibility; laxity, laxation; flocculence *or* flocculency.

2. *n.* softening etc. *v.*, mollification, mollescence, dulcification, demulsion, assuagement; laxation, relaxation.

3. *n.* (comparisons) clay, alumina, argil; wax, putty, butter, dough, pudding; cushion, pillow, feather bed; pad-

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322. Plain truths lose much of their weight when rarefied into subtleties.—CUDWORTH. Melted into air, thin air.—SHAKESPEARE.

323. His heart is as firm as a stone; yea, as hard as a piece of the nether millstone.—BIBLE.

324. From softness only softness comes.—GOGARTY. Straight, but as lissome as a hazel wand.—TENNYSON. I will knead him; I will make him supple.—SHAKESPEARE. Thou ding, wadding; velvet, satin, silk; wool, fleece; down, eider down.

4. *v.* soften, render soft etc. *adj.*, mollify, dulcify, demulce *or* demulceate [now rare], leniate [obs.], assuage, mellow, milden, tender [rare], gentle [rare]; dissolve; relax, lax [obs. exc. dial. and slang], laxate; mash, smash, squash [coll.]; knead, massage; melt, thaw etc. (liquefy) 335.4.

5. *v.* be pliant etc. *adj.*, yield, give, relent, relax, bend, unbend.

6. *adj.* soft, not hard etc. (*see* hard etc. 323.5), tender, delicate; mellow, mellowy; yielding etc. *v.*, supple, pliant, pliable, flexible, flexile, flexuous, plastic, ductile, ductible [rare], fictile, tractile, tractable, malleable, moldable, sequacious, elastic, facile, dough-faced [coll.], impressible, impressionable, susceptible, responsive, receptive, sensitive; formable, formative; bendable, bendsome; lithe, lithesome, lissome, limber; extensile, extensible; lax, relaxed; flaccid, flabby, limp, flimsy.

doughy, pasty; aluminose, aluminous; loamy, clayey; argillaceous, argilliferous [both Min.]; squashy, squishy [dial.], squelchy; soft as butter, ~ silk etc. *n.*, "soft as woman's love" (Hammond), "soft as sinews of the new-born babe" (Shakespeare), tender as a chicken, yielding as wax, ~ dough etc. *n.*; boggy etc. (marshy) 345.3; muddy etc. 352.9; pulpy etc. 354.5.

7. *adj.* downy, fluffy, fluey [rare], feathery, fleecy, woolly; lanate *or* lanated, lanuginose *or* lanuginous; flocculent, floccose, flocculose, flocky; villose, villous.

8. *adj.* velvety, velvetlike, velutinous; satiny, satinlike; silky, silklike, silken, sericeous.

9. *adj.* spongy, edematous, medullar *or* medullary [Tech.], pithy.

10. *adj.* softening, mollifying etc. *v.*; mollient, emollient, remollient [obs.], mollescent, mollitious; demulcent, assuasive, lenitive, lenient.

325. Elasticity

(See 326. Inelasticity)

1. *n.* elasticity, elasticness, springiness etc. *adj.*; spring, resilience *or* resiliency, buoyance *or* buoyancy [fig.], renitence *or* renitency; tensibility, tensility; extensibility, extendibility; ductility, ductibility [rare]; stretch, stretchability; flexibility, adaptability; rebound, reflex etc. (recoil) 277.

2. *n.* (comparisons) rubber, India-rubber *or* indiarubber, caoutchouc; elastic, gum elastic; whalebone, baleen; turf, moss; balloon, blimp [coll.]; racket, battledore.

3. *v.* be elastic etc. *adj.*, bear extension, stretch; expand, extend etc. (enlarge) 194.5; spring back etc. (recoil) 277.3; give, yield etc. (be pliant) 324.5.

4. *v.* render *or* make elastic etc. *adj.*, elasticize.

5. *adj.* elastic, springy, resilient, buoyant [fig.], renitent; extensible, extensile, extendible, tensile, tensible, ductile, stretchable, stretchy [coll.]; flexible, flexile; adaptable, responsive.

326. Inelasticity

(See 325. Elasticity)

1. *n.* inelasticity, irresilience *or* irresiliency; inflexibility etc. (hardness) 323; want of elasticity etc. 325.

2. *v.* render *or* make inelastic etc. *adj.*, inelasticate.

3. *adj.* inelastic, irresilient; inflexible etc. (hard) 323.5.

327. Toughness

(See 328. Brittleness)

1. *n.* toughness, strength, resistance; tenacity, cohesiveness etc. (coherence) 46; gumminess, glutinousness, viscidity etc. (semiliquidity) 352; hardness etc. 323.

2. *n.* (comparisons) leather, white leather *or* whitleather, tawed leather, shoe leather; gristle, cartilage.

3. *v.* be tough etc. *adj.*, resist fracture.

4. *v.* toughen, render tough etc. *adj.*

5. *adj.* tough, strong, resistant, resisting; leathery, leatherlike, coriaceous; tough as leather, ~ whitleather etc. *n.*; gristly, cartilaginous; stringy, ropy,

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canst mould him into any shape like soft clay.—HORACE.

325. He was elastic in body and youthful.—HERGESHEIMER. The common resiliency of the mind from one extreme to another.—JOHNSON. His spirit, too, was of astonishing elasticity.—M. ARNOLD.

327. The old are tenacious.—HAZLITT.

fibrous; tenacious, cohesive etc. (coherent) 46.9; gummy, glutinous etc. (viscid) 352.8; hard etc. 323.5; stubborn etc. (obstinate) 606.6.

328. Brittleness

(See 327. **Toughness**)

1. *n.* brittleness, breakableness, frangibleness etc. *adj.*; frangibility, fragility, frailty; fissility; friability etc. (pulverulence) 330.

2. *n.* (comparisons) eggshell *or* egg shell; glass, spun glass, glass rod; glasshouse, house of cards; celery.

3. *v.* be brittle etc. *adj.*, break, burst, bust [dial.], crack, snap, split, fracture, tear, rive, rend, rupture, give way, fly apart, fall to pieces, crash, crush, shatter, shiver, splinter; crumble etc. (be pulverized) 330.7.

4. *adj.* brittle, brash [U.S.], crisp, crushable, breakable, lacerable, frangible, fragile, frail, delicate, shattery [rare], shatterable, shivery, splintery; fissile; gimcrack, gimcracky [coll.]; short, cold-short, hot-short, redshort [all Metal.]; brittle as glass, crisp as celery; friable, crumbly etc. (pulverable) 330.9.

329. Texture

1. *n.* texture, contexture, intertexture, fabric; surface, tissue, grit [of stone], grain, fineness *or* coarseness of grain, ingrain, fiber, nap, pile, shag, tooth, warp and woof *or* weft; structure, build, constitution etc. (form) 240; roughness etc. 256; web, textile etc. 219.4, 5.

2. *n.* (science of texture) histology, myology, myography, splanchnology, splanchnography, neurology, neurography, angiology, angiography, adenology, adenography; organology etc. (science of form) 240.4.

3. *adj.* textural, textile, textorial [rare], textrine [rare]; splanchnic, splanchnological, adenological etc. *n.*; fine, fine-grained, delicate, subtile, subtle, gossamer, gossamery, filmy; coarse, coarse-grained; homespun, linsey-woolsey; ingrain, ingrained; nappy etc. (rough) 256.12, 15; structural etc. 240.9.

330. Pulverulence

1. *n.* pulverulence, pulverableness, powderiness etc. *adj.*; friability, arenosity, sabulosity; granularity, granulation; efflorescence [Chem.]; brittleness etc. 328.

2. *n.* pulverization, comminution, trituration, tripsis [Med.], contusion, levigation, abrasion, attrition, detrition, multure, limation, filing etc. *v.*; granulation, granulization, granulitization; attenuation, erosion, corrosion etc. (decay) 659.2.

3. *n.* powder, dust, attritus; cosmetic powder, face powder; efflorescence [Chem.]; crumb, crumble; grain, granule, granulet; grit, sand, gravel, shingle; meal, bran, flour, farina, rice, paddy; spore, sporule; limature [obs.], filings, raspings, scobs, shavings, parings, sawdust; detritus, debris *or* débris; scurf, scale, flake, floccule, flocculus (*pl.* flocculi); soot, smut, smoke; cloud *or* puff of smoke, cloud of dust *or* sand; dust storm, sandstorm etc. (wind) 349.12; particle etc. (smallness) 32.2.

4. *n.* pulverizer, mill, arrastra *or* arrastre, gristmill; grater, nutmeg grater; rasp, file; pestle, pestle and mortar; grinder, ball grinder, pebble grinder, grindstone, grinding stone; masher; kern [dial.], quern, quernstone, millstone; roller, steam roller, corrugated roller.

5. *n.* koniology, konimeter, koniscope.

6. *v.* pulverize, powder, reduce *or* grind to powder, comminute, triturate, contriturate, levigate, bray, crumble, crumb, disintegrate; granulate, granulize, granulitize; scrape, file, rasp, abrade, rub down, grind, grate; beat, pound, thrash *or* thresh; bruise, contuse, contund [rare]; mash, smash, crush, crunch, craunch, scranch [now chiefly dial.], scrunch [coll. and dial.]; attenuate.

7. *v.* be reduced to powder etc. *n.*, powder, come *or* fall to dust, crumble, crumble to *or* into dust, disintegrate, be disintegrated etc. *adj.*, fall to pieces, break up; granulate.

8. *adj.* pulverulent, pulverant [rare], pulverous, pulvereous, pulveraceous, pul-

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329. That wonderful contexture of all created beings.—Dryden.

330. Yielding to nothing, not even the rose, / The dust has its reasons wherever it goes.—N. Crane. Though the mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind exceeding small.—Longfellow. This dust was once the man.—

verized; powdery, dusty, comminute, triturate; fine, impalpable; chalky, chalklike; mealy, floury, farinaceous; branny, scurfy, furfuraceous, lentiginous, lepidote [Bot.], flocculent, flaky; granular, granulate *or* granulated; sandy, gritty, sabulose *or* sabulous, sabuline, arenose, arenarious, arenaceous, psammous; sporous, sporaceous; efflorescent [Chem.]; disintegrated, detrited, detrital; attrite [obs.], attrited; gone to dust, reduced to powder, in pieces, smashed to smithereens *or* smithers.

9. *adj.* pulverable, pulverizable, pulverulent; friable, crimp, short, crisp, crumbly, chalky, shivery; brittle etc. 328.4.

331. Friction

(See 332. Lubrication)

1. *n.* friction, frication, affrication, confrication, abrasion, limation, rub, rubbing etc. *v.*, elbow grease [joc.]; massage, massaging; facial [coll.], facial massage; anatripsis, anatripsology [both Med.]; erasure; force of friction etc. (potence) 157.4.

2. *n.* massager, massagist, masseur, masseuse [*fem.*], massageuse [*fem.*], masser, rubber.

3. *v.* rub, friction [rare], frictionize, affricate, abrase, abrade, fray, scrub, scour, burnish, polish, shine [coll.], rub up *or* off; rosin, wax; graze, raze; scratch, scrape, file, rasp, grind, grate; gnash, gnaw; crunch, craunch, scranch [now chiefly dial.], scrunch [coll. and dial.]; knead, massage; rub down, curry, comb; rub out, erase, raze; chafe, fret, gall; grate on, set the teeth on edge etc. 410.6, 7.

4. *adj.* frictional, fricative [Phonet.]; abrasive, abradant; arrosive; attrite [rare], attritive; anatriptic [Med.].

332. Lubrication

(See 331. Friction)

Freedom from Friction; Prevention of Friction.—**1.** *n.* lubrication, lubrification [rare], lubricity, unction, anointment, oiling etc. *v.*; unctuousness etc. 355; smoothness etc. 255.

2. *n.* lubricant, lubricator; ointment, anointment [obs.], salve, balm, unguent, unguentum [Pharm.], unction; lenitive, lenient [obs.], emollient [all Med.]; mucus; synovia [Anat.], synovial fluid; saliva, spit, spittle, sputum; graphite, plumbago, black lead; grease, glycerin etc. (oil) 356.1.

3. *n.* lubritorium, lubritory; grease rack, grease pit.

4. *v.* lubricate, lubricitate [obs.], lubrify [rare]; oil, grease, anoint, salve [arch.], smear, daub, dress, liquor, dope [slang], pinguefy; lard; glycerin *or* glycerine, glycerinate, glycerolate, glycerize, glycerinize; pomade; wax, beeswax; slick, slick on [both coll.]; smooth the way, grease the wheels [coll.], soap the ways [slang]; smooth etc. 255.4.

5. *adj.* lubricant, lubricating etc. *v.*, lubric [rare], lubricous, lubricative, lubricatory; lenitive, emollient [both Med.]; mucous, mucose [rare], muculent; synovial; salivary, salivous; oily etc. (unctuous) 355.3; slippery etc. (smooth) 255.5.

333. Fluidity

(See also 335. Liquefaction, 337. Water)

1. *n.* fluidity, liquidity, liquefaction, liquidness etc. *adj.*; chylifaction, chylification [both Physiol.]; serosity; gaseity etc. 334; solubility etc. 335.2.

2. *n.* fluid, liquid, liquor; juice, sap; latex [Bot.], milk; serous fluid, serum, lymph, humor, rheum, ichor, sanies, chyle, mucus, pus; beverage etc. 298.4; intoxicating liquor etc. 959.4–10; water etc. 337; semiliquid etc. 352.3–5; gas etc. 334.2.

3. *n.* blood, gore, claret [slang], ichor [Gr. Myth.], cruor, humor; grume.

4. *n.* (science of liquids at rest) hydrology, hydrostatics, hydrodynamics, hydrometry, hydrokinetics.

5. *n.* (instruments) fluidometer, hydrometer, hydrophone, hydrostat.

6. *n.* pump, force pump, lift *or* lifting pump, displacement pump, air lift, suction pump, bucket pump, jet pump,

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WHITMAN. Grind their bones to powder.—SHAKESPEARE. Golden lads and girls all must / As chimney sweepers, come to dust.—SHAKESPEARE. For dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return.—BIBLE.

331. We rub each other's angles down.—TENNYSON. Elbow grease gives the best polish.

333. And sure, the reverent eye must see / A purpose in Liquidity.—R. BROOKE.

rotary pump, centrifugal pump, piston pump, shell pump; sand pump; air pump; hydraulic ram; plunger, forcer, air chamber; blower etc. 349.20.

7. *adj.* fluid, fluidal, fluible [obs.]; liquid, liquidy, liquiform [rare]; sappy, juicy, succulent; serous, sanious [Med.], lymphatic, rheumy, ichorous; chylifactive, chylifactory, chylificatory, chylific, chyliferous, chyliform [all Physiol.]; bloody etc. (red) 434.9; watery etc. 337.6; fluent etc. 348.26; semiliquid etc. 352.7–9; liquefied etc. 335.7.

8. *adj.* hydrologic(al), hydrostatic(al), hydrodynamic(al), hydrometric(al).

334. Gaseity

(See also 336. Vaporization, 338. Air)

1. *n.* gaseity, gaseousness etc. *adj.*, gaseosity [rare]; vaporosity, vaporescence; flatulence *or* flatulency, flatuosity [obs.]; etherealism, ethereality; volatility; gasification, aeration etc. (vaporization) 336.

2. *n.* gas, aeriform ~, elastic *or* compressible fluid, volatile, vapor; air, ozone [coll.], ether; fume, reek, effluvium, flatus, miasm *or* miasma, mephitis, mephitic air; natural gas, coal gas, oil gas, air gas, carbureted water gas; illuminating gas, sewer gas; acetylene, chlorine; hydrogen, parahydrogen, carbon monoxide, nitrogen, oxygen, ozone; rare ~, noble *or* inert gas, helium, neon, argon; methane, marsh gas; carbon dioxide, carbonic-acid gas; ammonia, ammoniacal gas, ammonium carbonate, volatile alkali [old Chem.].

war gas, poison gas, asphyxiating *or* lethal gas, vesicatory gas; mustard gas, yellow-cross liquid; lachrymatory gas, lachrymator, tear gas; sneeze gas, diphenylchloroarsine, adamsite; laughing gas, nitrous oxide; damp, chokedamp, blackdamp, firedamp, afterdamp [all Min.]; steam, water vapor; cloud etc. 353.5.

3. *n.* (science of elastic fluids) pneumatics, pneumatology, pneumatonomy, pneumatostatics.

4. *n.* (instruments) pneumatoscope, pneumatometer; gasometer, gas meter; aerometer etc. 338.8.

5. *n.* bladder, air bladder, swim *or* swimming bladder, sound.

6. *v.* gasify, render gaseous etc. *adj.*; aerify, etc. (air) 338.10; vaporize etc. 336.5; rarefy etc. 321.3.

7. *adj.* gaseous, gasiform, gassy, gaslike; aeriferous, airiferous, aeriform, aerial, aeric(al), aery, airy, airish, airlike; ethereal, etheric(al), etheriform, ethereous, etherous; volatile, volatilous [obs.]; vaporous, vaporose, vaporish, vaporific, vaporiferous, vaporlike, vapory; flatulent, flatuous [obs.].

8. *adj.* pneumatic, pneumatical [now rare], pneumatolytic *or* pneumatolitic, pneumatologic(al); aerostatic(al), aerodynamic, aeromechanic(al), aeroscopic, aerographic(al).

335. Liquefaction

(See also 333. Fluidity, 337. Water)

1. *n.* liquefaction, liquidization, liquidation [obs.], liquation [obs.], liquescence *or* liquescency; fluidification, fluidization; solubilization; dissolution; melting etc. *v.*, deliquescence, deliquation *or* deliquiation [obs.], deliquium [obs.]; colliquation [obs. exc. Med.], colliquefaction [obs.]; thaw; lixiviation; fusion, flux.

2. *n.* solubility, solubleness; dissolvability, dissolvableness; dissolubility, dissolubleness.

3. *n.* solution, dissolution; decoction, apozem [rare], cremor [rare]; lixivium, flux; mixture, infusion etc. 41.1–4.

4. *n.* solvent, dissolvent, dissolver, dissolving agent, resolvent, resolutive, diluent, liquefier, liquefacient, menstruum; universal solvent, alkahest.

5. *v.* liquefy, render *or* become liquid etc. (*see* liquid etc. 333.7), liquidize, liquidate [obs.], liquate [obs.], liquesce; fluidify, fluidize; melt, run, flow [obs.], colliquate [obs. exc. Med.]; deliquesce, deliquate *or* deliquiate [obs.]; thaw, thaw out, unfreeze; solve, dissolve, resolve, solubilize, hold in solution; chylify [Physiol.]; gasify etc. 334.6; fuse etc. (heat) 384.21.

6. *v.* leach, lixiviate, percolate.

7. *adj.* liquefied, melted etc. *v.*; molten; liquid etc. (fluid) 333.7.

8. *adj.* liquefactive, liquescent, deliquescent, colliquative [obs. exc. Med.], melting etc. *v.*; dissolutive, dissolutional; dissoluble, dissolvable, soluble, liquefiable, liquidable, meltable; leachy, porous.

9. *adj.* solvent, dissolvent, resolvent, resolutive, diluent, alkahestic(al).

336. Vaporization

(See also 334. **Gaseity,** 338. **Air)**

1. *n.* vaporization, vaporation [obs.], evaporation, volatilization, gasification, atomization, sublimation, distillation; cupellation, cohobation [now rare]; aeration, aerification; etherealization, etherification; exhalation, exhaustion; fumigation; smoking, steaming etc. *v.*

2. *n.* vaporability, vaporizability, evaporability, volatility; vaporosity, vaporousness etc. (gaseity) 334.

3. *n.* vaporizer, evaporator, atomizer, spray, cohobator, still, fine-still, retort.

4. *n.* vaporarium, vapor bath, vaporium, vaporary [obs.].

5. *v.* vaporize, render *or* become vaporous etc. *adj.*, vaporate [obs.], evaporate; volatize, volatilize; gasify, atomize, sublime, sublimate; distill, finestill; cohobate [now rare]; aerify, aerate; etherealize [rare], etherify; emit vapor, exhale, exhaust, reek, smoke, steam; fume, fumigate, perfume; spray.

6. *adj.* vaporized, volatilized etc. *v.*

7. *adj.* volatile, volatilous [obs.], volatilizable; vaporous, vaporose, vaporish, vapory, vaporific, vaporiferous, vaporescent, vaporative [obs.], vaporable, vaporizable; vaporing, reeking etc. *v.*; evaporable, evaporative; fumy, fumous [rare]; steamy, smoky; vaporlike etc. (gaseous) 334.7.

337. Water

(See also 333. **Fluidity,** 335. **Liquefaction)**

1. *n.* water, *aqua* [L.], *agua* [Sp.], *eau* [F.], lymph [poetic], Adam's ale *or* wine [joc.], crystal [poetic], burn [Scot. and dial.], *aqua pura* [L.], H_2O; watery element, flood [poetic or rhetorical]; drinking water, rain water, spring water; limewater, mineral water, waters; heavy water, hydrol, dihydrol, trihydrol [all Chem.]; water vapor, steam; diluent, fluid etc. 333.2; ocean etc. 341; lake etc. 343a; marsh etc. 345; stream, deluge, tide etc. (water in motion) 348; hot water etc. 382.5; urine etc. 299.3.

2. *n.* watering, wetting etc. *v.*; madefaction [now rare], humectation [rare], spargefaction [obs.], affusion, baptism, irrigation, seepage [U.S., Scot. and dial. Eng.], infiltration, maceration, saturation, dilution; aspersion, aspergation, Asperges [Eccl.]; immersion etc. (submergence) 310.2; ablution, balneation, bath etc. (cleaning) 652.2, 3.

3. *n.* sprinkler, sparger, sparge, sprayer, spray, atomizer; aspergill *or* aspergil, *aspergillum* [Eccl.]; shower, shower bath, needle bath; syringe, fountain syringe, douche, enema; sprinkling *or* watering can, watering pot, watering cart; nozzle, rose, rosehead.

4. *v.* be watery etc. *adj.*, reek, ooze, leak.

5. *v.* water, add water, wet, moist [obs. exc. dial.], moisten, damp, dampen, madefy [obs.], humect *or* humectate [rare]; sprinkle, besprinkle, bedew, spray, sparge, asperge, asperse [now rare]; splash, swash, splatter, spatter, bespatter; dabble, paddle; slop, slobber; pour on, affuse [rare]; soak, seethe, steep, macerate, souse, drench, drouk [chiefly Scot. and North. Eng.], sop, sodden, saturate; irrigate; inundate, deluge, flood; impregnate, inject, imbue, imbrue; infiltrate, percolate, seep [chiefly Scot. and U.S.]; gargle; syringe, douche; sponge; dip, immerse, plunge etc. (submerge) 310.5; wash, bathe etc. (clean) 652.9; dilute etc. 160.9.

6. *adj.* watery, waterish; aqueous, aquatic; hydrous, lymphatic; balneal; diluent, solvent, hydrotic(al); infiltrative, seepy, oozy; drenching etc. *v.*; wet etc. (moist) 339.7; liquid etc. 333.7; diluted, weak etc. 160.10, 14.

338. Air

(See also 334. **Gaseity,** 336. **Vaporization)**

1. *n.* air, ether, ozone [coll.], atmosphere, aerosphere [rare], sphere [poetic], welkin [arch.], lift [now chiefly dial.]; sky etc. (heavens) 318.2; hot air etc. 382.4.

2. *n.* atmospheric strata, layers; strato-

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337. We never know the worth of water till the well is dry.—Fuller. Honest water, which ne'er left man i' the mire.—Shakespeare. Fish within their watery residence.—Dryden. Men really know not what good water's worth. —Byron. Dirty water does not wash clean. —J. Ray.

338. Heaven's sweetest air.—Shakespeare. But soft! methinks I scent the morning air.—

sphere, isothermal region; substratosphere, tropopause, troposphere; ozone layer *or* blanket; Heaviside layer *or* region, ionosphere; airspace, ceiling etc. (aeronautics) 267a.19.

3. *n.* open air, open, outdoors, out-of-doors, great out-of-doors.

4. *n.* weather, climate, clime; rise and fall of the barometer *or* mercury; stormy weather etc. (windiness) 349.14; rainy weather etc. (rain) 348.11; hot weather etc. 382.3; cold weather etc. 383.3.

5. *n.* isobar, isopiestic, isopiestic line; isoplere, isometric, isometric line [all Thermodynamics].

6. *n.* ventilation, perflation, aerage, airing etc. *v.*; oxygenation, oxygenization; exposure to the air; ventilator, aerator [rare], ventilating *or* cooling system, air conditioner, air filter; fan etc. (blower) 349.20, 21; ventiduct, louver etc. (air passage) 351; cooler etc. 387.

7. *n.* (science of air) aerology, aerometry, aeroscopy, aerography, aerophysics, aerotechnics, aerodynamics, aeromechanics, aerostatics, aerostation, aerocartography; atmospherology; barometry, barometrography; meteorology, climatology; eudiometry; pneumatics etc. 334.3; aerodromics etc. (aeronautics) 267a.

8. *n.* (instruments) barometer, baroscope, aneroid, weatherglass, weather prophet, weather gauge; barograph, barometrograph; vacuometer; eudiometer; aerometer, airometer, air meter; aeroscope.

9. *n.* weather vane, weathercock, vane, cock, wind vane, wind gauge *or* indicator; wind cone, sock [both Aeronaut.].

10. *v.* air, aerate, aerify, wind, ventilate, perflate [rare]; pneumatize, oxygenate, oxygenize; fan, winnow; arterialize [Physiol.]; deodorize etc. 399.5.

11. *adj.* airy, aery, airish, aeric(al), airiferous, aeriferous, aerial, aeriform, airlike; atmospheric(al); ethereal, ethereous, etherous, etheric(al), etheriform; pneumatic, pneumatical [now rare]; flatulent; effervescent; alfresco; exposed, lofty [as a room], roomy, light; breezy etc. (windy) 349.25.

12. *adj.* aerologic(al), aerometric, aeroscopic, aerographic(al), aerotechnical, aerodynamic(al), aeromechanic(al), aerostatic(al), aeronautic(al); meteorologic(al); eudiometric(al); barometric(al), barographic, baroscopic(al); isobaric, isopiestic; isometric; pneumatologic(al).

13. *adv.* in the open air, in the open, alfresco; out of doors, outdoors; beneath the sky, under the sun, *à la belle étoile* [F.], under the stars, *sub Jove* [L.], *sub dio* [L.].

14. *adv.* out of the blue, out of a clear sky, like a bolt from the blue.

339. Moisture

(See 340. Dryness)

1. *n.* moisture, moistness, dampness etc. *adj.*; damp, wet, humidity, humectation; humidification; exudation, exhalation; mist, haze etc. (cloud) 353.5; marsh etc. 345.

2. *n.* dew, dewdrops, "dew-beads" (G. Eliot), "the tears which stars weep" (P. J. Bailey), "tears of the sky for the loss of the sun" (Chesterfield), "the gems of morning, but the tears of mournful eve" (Coleridge), "gems of earth and sky begotten" (G. Eliot); night dew, evening damp, *serein* [F.]; fog drip; false dew.

3. *n.* (science of humidity) hygrology, hygrometry, psychrometry, hygroscopy [rare], hygrostatics.

4. *n.* (instruments) hygrometer, hygrograph, hygrodeik, hygroscope, hygrothermograph; psychrometer; humidor; hygrostat.

5. *v.* moisten, moist [obs. exc. dial.]; render humid etc. *adj.*, humidify, humify, humidate [obs.]; dampen, wet etc. (water) 337.5.

6. *v.* be moist etc. *adj.*, not have a dry thread; reek, drip; perspire etc. (exude) 295.7.

7. *adj.* moist, moisty; damp, dampish; wet, wettish, madid [now rare], humid, dank, muggy, sticky [coll.]; juicy; watery etc. 337.6; vaporous etc. 336.7; misty etc. (cloudy) 353.11; rainy etc. 348.27; sweaty etc. 299.11.

8. *adj.* soaked, saturated, wringing-wet, wet to the skin, soaking, soaking wet, reeking, dripping, dripping wet; sodden, soppy, soggy, sloppy, swashy

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SHAKESPEARE. My sisters, the birds, ye are greatly beholden to God for the element of the air.—ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI.

339. I must go seek some dewdrops here / And hang a pearl in every cowslip's ear.—SHAKESPEARE. I am aware of the damp souls

[Eng.], squashy, plashy, soft; well-watered, irriguous; muddy etc. 352.9; swampy etc. (marshy) 345.3.

9. *adj.* dewy, roric, roral [rare], rorulent, roriferous [rare], rorifluent [rare], rorid [obs.], roscid [rare].

10. *adj.* hygric, hygrometric, hygroscopic, hygrophanous, hygrophilous, hygrothermal.

340. Dryness

(See 339. Moisture)

1. *n.* dryness, aridness etc. *adj.*, aridity, siccity [rare], drought *or* drouth.

2. *n.* drying etc. *v.*, siccation, desiccation, exsiccation [rare]; dehydration, anhydration; anhydromyelia [Med.]; evaporation, vaporation [obs.]; arefaction [rare], insolation, infumation [rare], dephlegmation, drainage; mummification.

3. *n.* drier, siccative, desiccative, desiccator, exsiccative, exsiccator; evaporator, evaporizer [rare]; dehydrator, dehydrant.

4. *n.* (comparisons) dust, bone, stick, mummy, biscuit, cracker; desert etc. (waste) 169.2.

5. *v.* dry, become *or* render dry etc. *adj.*, dry up; air-dry; siccate [rare], desiccate, exsiccate; dehydrate, anhydrate; arefact [rare], arefy [obs.]; evaporate, subject to evaporation, evaporize [rare], evapor [obs.], vaporate [obs.]; insolate, sun, sun-dry; infumate [rare], smoke, smoke-dry; torrefy *or* torrify, burn, kiln, bake, parch, scorch, sear, wither, shrivel, rivel [arch.]; mummify; soak up, sponge, swab, wipe; drain, draw off, exhaust, empty.

6. *v.* be dry etc. *adj.*, thirst.

7. *adj.* dry, dry as dust etc. *n.*, arid, arescent, waterless, unwatered, undamped, anhydrous, bone-dry, droughty; siccific, siccant [rare], siccate [obs.], siccaneous [rare]; dephlegmatory; juiceless, sapless; corky; husky; thirsty, thirsting.

8. *adj.* rainless, without rain, fine, fair, bright and fair, pleasant.

9. *adj.* dried, dried up, withered, parched etc. *v.*; sear or sere, burnt, adust; siccate [obs.], siccated, desiccate *or* desiccated, exsiccate [obs.], exsiccated; evaporate [rare], evaporated.

10. *adj.* drying etc. *v.*, siccative, siccant, siccaneous [rare]; exsiccative, exsiccant; desiccative, desiccatory, desiccant; evaporative.

11. *adj.* waterproof, watertight, moistureproof, dampproof, leakproof, dripproof, stormproof, storm-tight, rainproof, raintight, floodproof.

341. Ocean

(See 342. Land)

1. *n.* ocean, sea, great sea, main *or* ocean main [poetic], mere [arch.], tide [chiefly poetic], salt water, the brine, "the whelming brine" (Cowper), the briny [slang], the briny deep, the vast deep, "the vasty deep" (Shakespeare), the deep, the deep sea, the deep blue sea, holm [arch.], Davy Jones's locker [coll.]; pond, herring pond, fishpond, millpond [all joc.]; drink *or* big drink [slang, U.S.]; hyaline [poetic], the seven seas; high seas; wave, tide etc. 348.9, 10; seaway etc. (navigation) 267.8; ocean basin etc. (depths) 208.3.

"great Neptune's ocean" (Shakespeare), "the loud resounding sea" (Homer), "the farspooming Ocean" (Keats), "the always wind-obeying deep" (Shakespeare), "the treacherous sea" (Hood), "the desert of the sea" (Bible), "the wavy waste" (Hood), the watery waste, "old ocean's gray and melancholy waste" (Bryant), "the rising world of waters dark and deep" (Milton), "the bitter sea" (W. Morris), "Neptune's salt wash" (Shakespeare), "salt flood" (Shakespeare), "salt wave" (Shakespeare), "the great naked sea shouldering a load of salt" (Sandburg), "unpath'd waters" (Shakespeare), "the world of waters wild" (Thomson), "the glad, indomitable sea" (B. Carman), "the majestic main" (Thomson).

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of housemaids.—T. S. ELIOT. My lips were wet, my throat was cold, / My garments all were dank.—COLERIDGE. The world globes itself in a drop of dew.—EMERSON.

340. With throats unslaked, with black lips baked.—COLERIDGE. In a drought the thirsty creatures cry.—DRYDEN. The sear, the yellow leaf.—SHAKESPEARE.

341. I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky.—MASEFIELD. All the rivers run into the sea; yet the sea is not full. —BIBLE. I have a profound respect for the sea as a moral teacher.—AGUECHEEK. The sea never changes and its works, for all the talk of men, are wrapped in mystery.—CONRAD. To me the sea is a continual miracle.—WHIT-

2. *n.* spirit of the sea, "the old man of the sea" (Homer), sea devil, Davy, Davy Jones; god of the sea, Varuna [Hindu Myth.], Neptune, Poseidon, Oceanus, Triton [all Gr. and Rom. Myth.]; Oceanid, Nereid, Thetis [all Gr. Myth.], mermaid, siren, merman, seaman *or* sea man; water spirit etc. 979.10.

3. *n.* oceanography, hydrography, bathymetry.

4. *n.* oceanographer, hydrographer.

5. *adj.* oceanic, marine, maritime; pelagic, pelagian [rare], pelagious [obs.]; oceanographic(al), hydrographic(al); bathymetric(al), bathyorographical, bathysophic(al), bathybic [Biol.]; benthonic [Biol.]; cotidal; seagoing etc. (Naut.) 267.48; seaworthy etc. 273.15.

6. *adv.* at sea, on the sea; afloat etc. (aboard) 267.53, 54.

7. *adv.* oversea *or* overseas, transmarine, across the sea, over the drink [slang, U.S.]; abroad [U.S.].

8. *adv.* oceanward *or* oceanwards, seaward *or* seawards; by sea.

342. Land

(See 341. Ocean)

1. *n.* land, earth, ground, carpet [Aeronaut. slang], soil, terra firma, terrene, terrain [obs. exc. spec.], clay, marl [poetic], loam [arch.], mold [arch. and dial.]; dry land; continent; mainland, main; midland, inland *or* inlands, interior; island etc. 346; plain etc. 344; highland etc. (height) 206.2; cliff etc. (precipice) 212.3; delta, peninsula etc. (point of land) 250.5; district, tract etc. (region) 181; acre etc. (proportions) 180.5; realty, real estate etc. (property) 780.4; fatherland etc. (country) 182.

2. *n.* shore, coast, strand, *playa* [Sp.], beach, waterside, foreshore; bank, embankment; seashore, seacoast, seaside, seaboard, seabeach, sea bank, sea margin; coastland, coastal region, littoral; rock-bound coast, iron-bound coast; scar, scaur [Scot. and Ir.]; loom of the land; derelict; innings; reclamation, made land; alluvium, alluvion; border etc. (edge) 231.

3. *n.* soil, sod, glebe [poetic]; clay, cledge [local, Eng.], argil; potter's clay, china clay, porcelain clay; kaolin, kaolinite; residual clay, sedimentary clay; boulder clay, till; indurated clay, metal, clunch, shale, cloam [dial., Eng.], wacke; chalk; marl, shell marl, greensand marl; loam, loamy soil; gumbo, gumbo soil; humus, mold, leaf mold; subsoil; clod, clot [obs. exc. dial.].

4. *n.* rock, stone; boulder, river boulder, shore boulder, glacial boulder; sarsen, sarsen stone, druid stone; crag; marble, flint, slate, porphyry, granite, adamant, crystal, clint, dolomite, basalt, tufa; buhrstone *or* burrstone, burr *or* buhr; traprock, trap; limestone, mudstone, quarrystone, rottenstone, sandstone, freestone, braystone, quartz, cairngorm, aventurine, goldstone, smokestone, soapstone, steatite, brownstone, brimstone, pumice, chalkstone, clinkstone, phonolite, crowstone, dripstone, stalagmite, stalactite, greenstone, fieldstone, floatstone, ironstone, sand, grain of sand, gravel; chesil [Eng.], grit [now rare], gritstone, gritrock, grail [arch. or poetic], shingle [chiefly Eng.], beach [Eng.]; fingerstone, pebble, pebblestone, checkstone, jackstone, drakestone; chuckie [Scot.]; peckle, pecket [rare].

pavestone, tilestone, slabstone, flagstone, flag; cobblestone, cobble, coggle [obs. exc. dial.]; curbstone, kerbstone [Eng.], edgestone; doorstone, footstone, copestone, coping stone, coping, cornerstone, bondstone; bakestone, lapstone; precious stones etc. (gems) 847.8; monolith etc. (monument) 363.15.

5. *n.* (science of land) geography, geographics; geodesy, geognosy, geogony; *Geopolitik* [G.], geopolitics, geophysics; agronomics, geoponics etc. (agriculture) 371; geology etc. (mineralogy) 358.2.

6. *n.* (scientist) geographer, geodesist, geologist, geognost; agriculturist etc. 371.2.

MAN. There is nothing so desperately monotonous as the sea, and I no longer wonder at the cruelty of pirates.—LOWELL. Roll on, thou deep and dark-blue Ocean, roll!—BYRON. Sea, that breakest for ever, that breakest and never art broken.—W. WATSON.

342. And God said, Let . . . the dry land appear.—BIBLE. Of the earth, earthy.—BIBLE. The earth produces all things, and receives all again.—FULLER. The richest soil, if uncultivated, produces the rankest weeds.—PLUTARCH. Their soil was barren and their hearts were hard.—VERGIL. Where soil is, men grow, / Whether to weeds or flowers.—KEATS. Yea, the quiet and cool sod / Bears in her breast the dream of God.—J. H. WHEELOCK.

7. *n.* landsman, landman, landlubber [Naut.; derog.]; horse marine, freshwater sailor etc. (mariner) 269.

8. *v.* land, disembark etc. (arrive) 292.9.

9. *adj.* terrestrial, terrestrious [obs.], terrene, terreous [obs.]; earthy, earthly; telluric, tellurian; terraqueous; continental; midland, inland, mediterranean; alluvial; geophilous.

10. *adj.* coastal, littoral, seaside; riparian, riparial [Zool.], riparious, ripicolous, Ripuarian, riverain, riverine.

11. *adj.* landed, predial etc. (propertied) 780.8.

12. *adj.* territorial etc. (regional) 181.6.

13. *adj.* geographic(al), geodesic(al), geodetic(al), geognostic(al), geologic(al); geoponic etc. (agricultural) 371.9.

14. *adv.* on land, on dry land, on terra firma; on shore, ashore; by land.

343. Inlet, Gulf

1. *n.* inlet, indraft *or* indraught [obs.]; cove, creek; bay, bight; gulf; arm of the sea, arm, armlet, reach, loch [Scot.], mere [arch. and dial.]; fiord; mouth, estuary [obs.], firth *or* frith, kyle [Scot.], bayou [U.S.]; lagoon, *laguna* [It. and Sp.]; harbor, natural harbor; road *or* roads, roadstead; strait *or* straits, narrow *or* narrows, narrow seas; euripus (*pl.* euripi), belt, gut, sound; canal etc. (conduit) 350.1; entrance etc. 294.5.

2. *adj.* gulfy, gulflike; gulfed, bayed etc. *n.*

343a. Lake, Pool

1. *n.* lake, loch [Scot.], lough [Ir.], mere; tarn, terne [obs.]; lakelet, pond, pondlet, pool, linn [Scot.], tank [U.S. and dial. Eng.]; water hole, water pocket, *alberca* [Sp.]; fishpond; millpond, millpool; salt pond, salina; puddle, plash, sump [chiefly dial.], slab [now chiefly dial.]; wallow, hog wallow, buffalo wallow; broad [local, Eng.], fen; lagoon, laguna [Sp. and It.]; well, artesian well: cistern, tank, reservoir; dam, dike; standing *or* sheet of water, dead water; swimming pool etc. (bath) 652.4.

2. *n.* lake dweller, laker, lacustrian, lacustrine dweller *or* inhabitant; pile dweller *or* builder.

3. *adj.* lakish, laky, lakelike; lacustral, lacustrine, lacustrian; pondy, pondlike, lacuscular.

344. Plain

1. *n.* plain, plains, flat, flats, level, level land, open country, wide open spaces, champaign country, champaign, campagna [obs.]; reach, stretch, expanse; prairie, shaking *or* trembling prairie, lone prairie; steppe [Russ.], pampas [S Amer.], *pampa* [Sp.], savanna [South U.S.], tundra [arctic], vega [S. Amer.], campo [S. Amer.], sebkha [N. Afr.], common, wold, weald, veld [S. Afr.]; moor, moorland, down *or* downs, fell [Eng.], heath; basin, *playa* [Sp.], salt pan *or* saltpan; salt marsh; alkali flat; desert, barren *or* barrens, waste, barren *or* weary waste; wild *or* wilds, wilderness; bush, brush; plat, plot; plateau, tableland, table; mesa, mesilla [U.S.]; desert, wilderness etc. (waste) 169.2; meadow etc. (grassland) 367.11.

2. *adj.* champaign; campestral, campestrial [obs.], campestrian, campestrine; plain etc. (horizontal) 213.8.

3. *adj.* alluvial, fluvio-marine.

345. Marsh

1. *n.* marsh, marshland, swamp, swampland, fen, fenland, moor, moorland, morass, marish [arch.], moss [chiefly Scot. and North. Eng.], bog, peat bog, mire, quagmire, slough, sump [chiefly dial.], wash, baygall [South U.S.], *ciénaga* [Sp.], jheel [Ind.], vlei [S. Afr.]; bottom *or* bottoms, holm [Eng.]; innings; salt marsh; quicksand,

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343. I see in you the estuary that enlarges and spreads itself grandly as it pours into the great sea.—WHITMAN.

343a. Far north, far north are the sources of the great river, / The headwaters, the cold lakes.—S. V. BENÉT.

344. The plains are everlasting as the hills.—P. J. BAILEY. Turn away forever / To the plains and the prairies where pools are far apart.—S. TEASDALE. And we are here as on a darkling plain.—M. ARNOLD. A barren waste, a wild of sand.—ADDISON.

345. The funny things that live in woodland, marsh, or bog.—ANON. In the marsh beneath the moon.—W. R. BENÉT. Like to the greatness of God is the greatness within / The

cricksand [dial., U.S.]; mud, mud puddle etc. 352.5.

2. *v.* mire, sink *or* stick in mire, bog, mire *or* bog down, stodge.

3. *adj.* marshy, swampy, swampish, moory, moorish, fenny, marish [arch.]; boggy, boggish, miry; plashy, splashy, spouty [coll.], poachy, oozy, quaggy, squashy, squelchy, sloppy, sposhy [dial. U.S.], uliginose *or* uliginous, lutose, spongy, soft; paludal; quicksandy; muddy etc. 352.9.

346. Island

1. *n.* island, isle [chiefly poetic]; islet, holm, eyot *or* ait [Eng., chiefly dial.]; calf; bar, key, cay [W. Ind.], *caye* [Sp.], reef, atoll; archipelago.

2. *n.* islander, islandman [rare], islandress [rare], islesman, isleman [rare], insular, insulary [rare].

3. *v.* insulate, isolate, island, isle [rare], enisle [rare].

4. *adj.* insular, insulary [rare], insulated, isolated; island, islandic [rare], islandy; seagirt, surrounded by water; archipelagic, archipelagian.

347. Flow

Fluid in Motion.—**1.** *n.* flow; stream etc. (of water) 348, (of air) 349.

2. *v.* flow etc. 348; blow etc. 349.

348. Stream

Running Water.—**1.** *n.* stream, watercourse, *arroyo* [Sp.], river; creek [chiefly U.S.], crick [dial.]; brook, branch [U.S.]; run, race, beck [Eng.], gill, bourn *or* bourne, burn [chiefly Scot. and dial.], sike [chiefly Scot. and North. Eng.], lake [obs. exc. dial.], rindle [now chiefly dial.], rundle [dial.], runnel, runlet, streamlet, brooklet, rivulet; rill, rillet; fresh, freshet; tributary, feeder, branch, fork, prong [dial. U.S.], pup [slang, Alaska]; affluent, effluent; anabranch; reach; King of Rivers, Amazon; Father of Waters, Mississippi; channel etc. (conduit) 350.

2. *n.* flow, flowing etc. *v.*, flux, profluence, stream, current, tide [chiefly poetic], sluice, surge, gush, course, onward course, rush, onrush, run, race, career; drift, driftage; copious flow, large stream, river, torrent, niagara, flood, deluge; millrace, mill run; undercurrent, undertow; confluence, corrivation [obs.]; defluxion, downflow, downpour; regurgitation, backflow; outflow, effluence etc. (egress) 295; inflow, indraft *or* indraught etc. (ingress) 294.

3. *n.* overflow, overflowing etc. *v.*, alluvion, alluvium, inundation, exundation [rare], flood, waterflood, deluge, the Flood, cataclysm, debacle; freshet; washout.

4. *n.* trickle, trill, dribble, drip, drop, plash, spurtle; distillation, distillage [rare]; percolation, percolating etc. *v.*; eavesdrop *or* eavedrop, eavesdrip [now rare], stillicide, stillicidium; exfiltration, seepage etc. (egress) 295.

5. *n.* jet, spout, spouting etc. *v.*, spurt, spurtle, squirt, spray, splash, rush, gush, swash, flush; *jet d'eau* [F.], fountain, fount, font; natural fountain, spring; mineral springs, sulphur springs, hot springs; geyser; Old Faithful, Old Frightful [joc.]; fountainhead etc. (source) 153.2.

6. *n.* rapid *or* rapids, ripple *or* riffle [U.S.], riff [local, U.S.], ripraps [local, U.S.]; chute, shoot.

7. *n.* waterfall, fall *or* falls, Niagara, niagara, cataract, catadupe [obs.], cascade, force *or* foss [Scot. and North. Eng.], linn [chiefly Scot.], sault [U.S. and Can.], spout [rare].

8. *n.* eddy, gurge, surge, swirl, twirl, whirl; whirlpool, vortex, gulf, gurglet [rare], maelstrom; Maelstrom, Charybdis, Galofaro; countercurrent, counterflow, counterflux.

9. *n.* tide, tidal current *or* stream, tidal

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range of the marshes, the liberal marshes of Glynn.—Lanier. Ye marshes, how candid and simple and nothing-withholding and free.—Lanier.

346. Past the setting of the sun / To wizard islands, of august surprise.—V. Lindsay. Oh, it's a snug little island! /A right little, tight little island.—T. Dibdin. The isles of Greece, the isles of Greece! / Where burning Sappho loved and sung.—Byron. This royal throne of kings, this sceptred isle.—Shakespeare.

348. Rivers are moving roads.—Pascal. He smote the rocks and the waters gushed out. —Bible. I will cause it to rain upon the earth forty days.—Bible. When it rains, it rains on all alike.—J. Ray. It never rains but it pours.

flow *or* flood, tiderace; bore etc. *below*; tideway, tide gate; riptide; direct tide, opposite tide; spring tide; high tide, high water, full tide; low tide, low water; neap, neap tide; flood tide, ebb tide; ebb, reflux, refluence; ebb and flow, flux and reflux.

10. *n.* wave, billow, surge, swell, heave; sea, heavy swell; long sea, short sea; roll, roller; ground swell; tidal wave, bore, tidal bore, eagre; comber, beachcomber [U.S.]; surf, breakers; wavelet, ripple, riffle [U.S.]; feather [submarine]; whitecaps, white horses, ladies' fingers [Naut. slang], skipper's daughters [Naut. slang]; rough *or* heavy sea, rough water, dirty water *or* sea, pecky sea [coll.], choppy *or* chopping sea, chop, choppiness.

"the circling wave" (Vergil), "the swelling tide" (Scott), "billows wild" (H. B. Stowe), "the furrow'd sea" (Shakespeare), "the lofty surge" (Shakespeare), "the billows' rage" (Byron), "roaring seas" (J. Gay), "the hell of waters" (Byron), "the many-twinkling smile of ocean" (Keble).

11. *n.* rain, rainfall, fall, precipitation, wet; rainstorm, shower, sudden shower, scud [chiefly Scot. and dial. Eng.], brash [Scot. and dial.]; sprinkle, drizzle, mizzle [now dial.], drisk [U.S.], drizzling rain *or* mist; mist, evening mist, *serein* [F.]; heavy rain, plash [chiefly dial.], pouring rain, pour, downpour, downflow, downfall, deluge, flood, cloudburst, spout, waterspout, rainspout, driving rain, drenching *or* soaking rain, drencher, soaker; goose drownder, fence lifter, gully washer, root searcher [all local, U.S.].

"tremulous skeins of rain" (T. Aldrich]; rainy *or* wet weather, falling weather [coll.], dirty weather, dirt [coll., Naut.], greasy weather [Naut.], cat-and-dog weather [coll.], spell of rain, wet; rains, rainy season, monsoon; predominance of Aquarius, reign of St. Swithin; rain water; Indra [Hindu Myth.], Jupiter Pluvius [Rom. Myth.], the Rain Giver; thundersquall, thunder-gust, thundershower, thunderplump [rare exc. Scot. and dial. Eng.]; thunder etc. 406.4.

12. *n.* rain gauge *or* gage, pluviometer, pluvioscope, pluviograph; ombrometer; udometer, udomograph; hyetometer, hyetometrograph, hyetograph.

13. *n.* (gauge for measuring tides and heights of rivers) fluviograph, fluviometer; marigraph, Nilometer, hydrometrograph, hydrodynamometer.

14. *n.* (science of fluids in motion) hydraulics, hydrodynamics, hydrostatics, hydrokinetics, hydromechanics; pegology; fluviology.

15. *n.* (science of rain, snow, etc.) hyetology, hyetography; pluviography, pluviometry.

16. *n.* water carrier *or* bearer, water boy, bheesty [Ind.]; the Water-Bearer, Aquarius.

17. *v.* flow, issue, stream, pour, surge, run, course, rush, gush, flood; flow ~, surge etc. back, regurgitate; flow out etc. (egress) 295.6, 7; flow in etc. (enter) 294.6; wind, meander etc. (convolve) 248.3.

18. *v.* overflow, flow over, exundate [rare], inundate, flood, deluge; spill, slop, slosh, spill etc. out *or* over.

19. *v.* trickle, dribble, dripple, drip, drop, spurtle, percolate, distill *or* distil; ripple, rumble, gurgle, guggle, burble, bubble, babble, murmur, purl, trill, lap, plash, splash, swash, slosh, wash; ooze, seep etc. (exude) 295.7.

20. *v.* jet, spout, spurt, spurtle, gush, well, surge; vomit, vomit out *or* forth, exgurgitate [rare].

21. *v.* eddy, gurge, surge, swirl, whirl, reel, spin.

22. *v.* billow, surge, swell, heave, toss, roll, undulate; rise and fall, ebb and flow.

23. *v.* (cause a flow) pour out, spill etc. (discharge) 297.13; irrigate, drench etc. (water) 337.5.

24. *v.* (stop a flow) stanch, stench [obs. exc. Scot.]; dam etc. (close) 261.2; obstruct etc. 706.4.

25. *v.* rain, precipitate, fall, wet [chiefly dial.], weep [poetic]; shower, shower down; sprinkle, spit [coll.], drizzle, mizzle [now dial.]; rain hard, rain *or* come down in torrents, rain cats and dogs [coll.], rain pitchforks [coll.], "rain daggers with their points downward" (R. Burton), rain tadpoles *or* bullfrogs [slang, U.S.], rain blue blazes [slang], pour, pour with rain; set in.

26. *adj.* flowing, streaming etc. *v.*; fluent, profluent, affluent; flowing down, defluent, decurrent; diffluent, deliquescent; fluvial, fluviatile, fluviatic; streamy, streamful, streamlike; tidal; choppy, pecky [coll.]; gulfy, vortical; stillatitious

[rare], stillicidious [obs.]; hydragogue [Med.]; meandering, flexuous etc. (convoluted) 248.4; billowy, undulating etc. (wavy) 248.7.

27. *adj.* rainy, showery; pluvious, pluviose [rare], pluvial; drizzly, drizzling, mizzly [now dial.], drippy; cat-and-doggish [coll.]; wet, wettish etc. (moist) 339.7.

349. Wind

Air Flow.—1. *n.* wind, draft *or* draught, air, stream, air stream, flow, air flow, movement of air, flatus, current, air current; undercurrent; "wind, that grand old harper" (A. Smith), "wings of wind" (Pope); afflation, afflatus; sufflation, inflation, dilation, dilatation, expansion; insufflation, inspiration, inflow, inrush; efflation, exsufflation, expiration, expulsion; emanation, aura [Tech.]; perflation etc. (ventilation) 338.6.

2. *n.* Aeolus [Gr. and Rom. Myth.], Vayu [Hindu Myth.], god of the winds; Boreas [north], Eurus [east]; Zephyr *or* Zephyrus, Favonius [west]; Notus [south], Caurus [northwest]; Afer [southwest] (Milton); Wabun [east], Kabibonokka [north], Shawondasee [south], Mudjekeewis [west] (all Longfellow).

3. *n.* (slang terms) blower; snow eater, thawer; sneeze; noser, dead muzzler; howler, rattler, roarer, screamer, sneezer, snifter, twister; duster, sander, black roller.

4. *n.* puff, puff of air *or* wind, capful of wind [Naut.], whiff, whiffet.

5. *n.* breeze, light *or* gentle wind, soft-blowing wind, zephyr, gale [poetic], air [chiefly poetic], breath, breath *or* stir of air; light *or* gentle breeze, moderate breeze, lady's wind [Naut. slang]; fresh breeze; cool breeze, doctor [coll.]; sea breeze, ocean air.

6. *n.* gust, guest [Naut. slang], blast, flaw, flurry, scud [chiefly Scot. and dial. Eng.]; keen *or* violent blast, squall; thick squall, black squall, white squall.

7. *n.* wintry wind, raw wind, sharp *or* piercing wind, cold *or* icy wind, biting wind, nipping *or* nippy wind, "a nipping and eager air" (Shakespeare), icy blasts.

8. *n.* hot wind etc. (hot air) 382.4.

9. *n.* (individual winds) mistral, foehn, *bise* [F.], *vendaval* [Sp.], *solano* [Sp.], *tramontana* [It.], tramontane; Euroclydon, gregale; sirocco; khamsin, samiel, harmattan; levant *or* levanter; chinook; trade *or* trade wind, monsoon, antitrades; simoom, typhoon.

10. *n.* (head and beam winds) head *or* head-on wind, dead wind, muzzler, dead muzzler, noser *or* nose-ender [slang]; beam wind, favorable wind, soldier's wind [coll.].

11. *n.* windstorm, wind, big *or* great wind, high wind, ill wind, storm, stormy winds, tempest, tempestuous wind, "tempestuous rage" (Shakespeare), tornado, blizzard, wuther [dial.], blow, violent *or* heavy blow, stiff *or* strong wind, gale; half a gale, whole gale; hurricane, harrycane [dial.]; norther, *bise* [F.]; northeaster, nor'easter; northwester, nor'wester, chocolate gale [Naut. slang; W. Ind.]; southeaster, sou'easter; southwester, sou'wester; easter, easterly; wester, westerly; souther; thundersquall, thunder-gust.

12. *n.* dust storm, sandstorm, shaitan [Ind.], khamsin [Egypt], devil [coll., Ind.], black blizzard *or* roller [dial.], duster, sander, dancing devil [all slang].

13. *n.* whirlwind, whirlblast, whirlicane, wind eddy, cyclone, twister [U.S.], tornado, willy-willy [Austral.], typhoon [tropics], *baguio* [Sp.], rotary storm; waterspout, rainspout.

14. *n.* windiness etc. *adj.*, ventosity [obs.]; windy weather, stormy weather, rough weather, dirty *or* foul weather, dirt [coll., Naut.], ugly *or* wicked weather, stress of weather; dirty sky etc. (cloudiness) 353.4.

15. *n.* calm, dead calm, not a breath *or* stir of air; up-and-down wind, Irishman's hurricane [both joc., Naut.].

16. *n.* (science of wind) anemology, anemography, anemometry; pneumatics; aerology, aerometry, aerography, aerodynamics.

17. *n.* (instruments) wind gauge *or* gage, anemometer, anemoscope, anemograph, anemometrograph; weather vane etc. 338.9.

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349. Enclosed in a tumultuous privacy of storm.—Emerson. While mocking winds are piping loud.—Milton. The storm is up and all is on the hazard.—Shakespeare. Blow, winds, and crack your cheeks! rage! blow!—Shakespeare. He that will use all

18. *n.* respiration, breathing etc. *v.*; inspiration, inhalation; expiration, exhalation, suspiration, sigh; normal respiration, eupnea [Med.]; difficult *or* labored respiration, dyspnea [Med.]; sneeze, sternutation; sternutator, sternutative, errhine [Med.]; hiccough *or* hiccup; belch etc. 297.5.

19. *n.* lungs, bellows, lights [now beasts]; ctenidia [Zool.] (*sing.* ctenidium), branchiae [Zool.] (*sing.* branchia); gills.

20. *n.* blower, bellows; centrifugal blower, rotary blower; respirator, respiratory apparatus, inspirator, lungmotor, pulmotor [trade name]; blowpipe, blowtube, blowgun; air pump etc. (pump) 333.6; ventilator etc. 338.6.

21. *n.* fan, punkah [Ind.], flabellum [Eccl.], thermantidote [Ind.], electric fan; ventilator etc. 338.6; ventiduct etc. (air passage) 351; cooler etc. 387.

22. *v.* blow, waft, float, flow, stream, move, issue; puff, huff [arch. and dial.]; whiff, whiffle; breeze, breeze up, freshen; gather, brew; set in, blow up a storm; bluster, wuther [dial.], flaw [rare], squall; blow hard *or* furiously, blow great guns, blow a hurricane, rage, storm; blow lightly, zephyr [rare]; whisper, murmur, sough, sigh, sob, moan, groan, growl, snarl, wail, howl, scream, roar, whistle, pipe, sing, sing in the shrouds; ventilate, fan etc. (air) 338.10.

23. *v.* respire, breathe; inhale, inspire; exhale, expire; suspire, sigh; blow, puff, pant, gasp, wheeze; sniff, sniffle, snuff, snuffle; sneeze, cough; hiccup *or* hiccough; belch etc. 297.20.

24. *v.* blow up, inflate, sufflate [rare], aerate, huff, puff, puff up, bloat, dilate, stretch, distend, swell, expand; pump, pump up.

25. *adj.* windy, airy, breezy, blowy; gusty, blasty, flawy, squally; blustery, blusterous, blustering; wind-swept, bleak, raw, exposed; windwayward [poetic]; boreal, borean; favonian; aeolian.

26. *adj.* stormy, tempestuous; dirty, foul; cyclonic, typhoonish; raging, boisterous etc. (turbulent) 173.12; rainy etc. 348.27; cloudy etc. 353.11.

27. *adj.* blown up, inflated etc. *v.*, inflate [rare].

28. *adj.* anemological, anemographic, anemometric(al); aerologic(al), aerographic(al), aerodynamic.

29. *adj.* pulmonic, pulmonary, pulmonate.

30. *adj.* nasal, nasalized; sternutative, sternutatory, errhine [Med.].

31. *adj.* flatulent, flatuous [obs.]; windy, ventose; gassy etc. 334.7.

350. Conduit

1. *n.* conduit, channel, duct, way, passage, passageway, adit, course; watercourse, waterway, aqueduct; canal, ditch, dike, moat, trench, entrenchment *or* intrenchment, *tranchée* [F.], flume [U.S.]; chute, shoot; ha-ha; *acequia, acequia madre* [both Sp.]; main, water main; race, headrace, tailrace; gap, water gap, arroyo, *caño* [Sp.], canyon, *cañoncito* [Sp.], gorge, flume [U.S.], chasm, ravine, gulch [U.S.]; coulee [West. U.S.], *coulée* [F.]; gully, gullet [rare], gullyhole [chiefly dial.].

drain, sough [Eng.], scupper; sewer, cloaca, headchute [Naut.]; piscina *or* piscine [Eccl.]; gutter, kennel; gutter tile, pantile; culvert, culbert [dial.]; trough, troughway, troughing; pentrough, penstock [U.S.]; spout, waterspout, gargoyle, waterworks; pipe, hose, funnel etc. (tube) 260.6; tunnel etc. (cave) 252.3; vent etc. (outlet) 295.5; entryway etc. (inlet) 294.5; seaway etc. 267.8; stream etc. 348.

2. *n.* floodgate, flood-hatch, gate, valve, penstock, sluice, sluice gate, water gate, dock gate, lock, lock gate, head gate; tide gate; *aboideau, aboiteau, abito* [all F.; Can.]; weir, weir box, lock weir.

3. *n.* (for metal) ingate, runner, tedge.

4. *n.* (anatomy) vessel, blood vessel, artery, vein, *vena* [L.]; aorta; lymphatic, lymphatic vessel; emunctory; pore; intestines, guts [now vulg.], puddings [now dial. and vulg.], bowels, entrails; hind-gut, fore-gut; blind gut, caecum; small intestine, duodenum, jejunum, ileum; large intestine, colon, rectum; gullet, esophagus *or* oesophagus, throat, gorge, hals *or* halse [obs. exc. dial.], weasand, wizen [Scot. and dial. Eng.];

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winds, must shift his sail.—J. FLETCHER. For they have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind.—BIBLE. The wind bloweth where it listeth.—BIBLE. You can't catch the wind in a net. An ill wind that bloweth no man good.

fauces, isthmus of the fauces; windpipe etc. 351.3; pancreas etc. (gland) 221.5.

5. *adj.* vascular etc. (tubular) 260.16.

6. *adj.* excretory etc. (egressive) 295.9.

351. Air Passage

1. *n.* air passage, air duct, airway, air shaft, shaft; air pipe, air tube; air hole, blowhole, breathing hole, spiracle, touchhole, spilehole; vent hole, vent, ventage; ventiduct, ventilator; transom, louver, louverwork; bung, bunghole; smokeshaft, smokestack, flue, chimney, funnel; pipe etc. (tube) 260.6; blowpipe etc. (blower) 349.20; ventilator etc. 338.5.

2. *n.* nostril, nosehole [obs. exc. dial. Eng.].

3. *n.* windpipe, trachea (*pl.* tracheae), weasand, wizen [Scot. and dial. Eng.]; larynx, voice box; bronchus (*pl.* bronchi), bronchial tube.

352. Semiliquidity

1. *n.* semiliquidity, semifluidity; viscidity, viscosity; viscousness, stickiness, mucidness etc. *adj.*; mucosity, gummosis, gummosity [rare], glutinosity [rare], gelatinity, spissitude, crassitude, lentor [now rare]; colloidality [Tech.]; succulence *or* succulency; lactescence; pulpiness etc. 354.

2. *n.* viscidization, glutinization; emulsification, emulsionization; lactation; inspissation, thickening etc. (densification) 321.3.

3. *n.* semiliquid, semifluid; goo [slang, U.S.], gluten, paste, pap, gum, mucilage; coagulum, crassamentum, clot, grume; gelatin, jelly, jam; dough, batter; isinglass, ichthyocol *or* ichthyocolla; mucus, pus, phlegm, pituite; lava; albumen, albuminoid; glair, egg white; starch, starch paste; cream; lactarene *or* lactarine, casein; curd, clabber, bonnyclabber, clotted cream, Devonshire cream; emulsion, emulsoid.

protein, protean, proteide, nucleoprotein, glycoprotein, phosphoprotein, lecithoprotein, metaprotein, lactoprotein *or* lactoproteid, coagulated protein; rob, sirup, molasses, treacle [chiefly Eng.]; size, sizing; mastic, mastic gum; poultice; gruel, porridge, loblolly; *purée* [F.], soup, gumbo, gravy; pudding; glue etc. (cement) 45.6; pulp etc. 354.2; butter etc. (oil) 356; varnish etc. (resin) 356a.

4. *n.* mud, muck, clay, slush, slosh, sludge, sposh [dial. U.S.], squash, slime, slab [now chiefly dial.], slop, ooze; gumbo, gumbo soil; alluvium, alluvion, silt.

5. *n.* mud puddle, mudhole, puddle, loblolly [dial. U.S.], slab [now chiefly dial.], slop; mire etc. (marsh) 345.

6. *v.* viscidize, glutinize; emulsify, emulsionize; churn, beat up; inspissate, thicken etc. (densify) 321.7; mash etc. (pulp) 354.4.

7. *adj.* semiliquid, semifluid, semifluidic; half-melted, half-frozen; milky, lacteal, lactean [rare], lacteous, lactescent, lactiferous; emulsive, emulsifying, emulsifiable; succulent; pulpy etc. 354.5.

8. *adj.* viscid, viscous, viscose, viscidulous, viscoid *or* viscoidal; mucid, muculent, mucous; gluey, gluelike; gaumy, gummy, gumlike, gummous, gummose; sticky, tacky, tenacious, tough; ropy, stringy; clammy, sammy [chiefly dial.]; gelatinous, gelatinoid; gelatose; glutinous, glutinose, glutenous, glutose; doughy, pasty; buttery; thick, turbid, crass, grumous, stodgy; gooey [slang, U.S.], squashy etc. *below*; slab [arch. and dial.], slabby; lentous [obs.], pituitous; tremelloid, tremellose; amylaceous, starchy; cohesive etc. (coherent) 46.9.

9. *adj.* muddy, mucky, mucksy [dial.], sossly *or* sozzly, slushy, sloshy, sludgy, sposhy [dial. U.S.], sloppy, slabby, slab [arch. and dial.], splashy, plashy, squashy, squdgy [dial.], squushy *or* squshy [dial.], squishy, squelchy, oozy, uliginose *or* uliginous, lutose; gumbo; miry etc. (marshy) 345.3; dirty etc. 653.16.

353. Bubble, Cloud

Mixture of Liquid and Air.—1. *n.* bubble, bleb, blob [chiefly dial.], globule, vesicle, bulla [Med.], blister, bladder; air bubble, soap bubble.

2. *n.* foam, froth, spume, fume, scud [coll.]; spray, surf, spoondrift *or* spindrift, "stinging, ringing spindrift" (Kip-

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353. The bubble winked at me and said, "You'll miss me, brother, when you're dead."—O. HERFORD. The earth hath bubbles, as the water has.—SHAKESPEARE. One cloud is enough

ling); suds, lather; fizz *or* fiz; head, scum, cream, collar [slang].

3. *n.* effervescence *or* effervescency, bubbling etc. *v.*; ferment, fermentation; ebullition, ebullience *or* ebulliency; evaporation, exhalation, emanation; aeration.

4. *n.* cloudiness etc. *adj.*, nebulosity, nubilation, obnubilation [rare]; dirty sky.

5. *n.* cloud, vapor, steam, haze, film; mist, drisk [U.S.]; fog, soup [slang]; smog [U.S.], frost smoke; pea soup, pea-soup fog [both coll.]; nebule; cumulus, nimbus, meteor, woolpack, curl cloud, goat's-hair [coll.], messengers [dial., Eng.]; scud, rack; storm cloud, squall cloud; rain cloud, water carrier; thundercloud, thunderhead; fleecy cloud, billowy cloud; cirrus; stratus, cirro-stratus, cumulo-stratus; cirro-cumulus, mackerel sky; mare's-tail, colt's-tail, cat's-tail, cocktail; shade etc. 424; nebula etc. (heavenly body) 318.3.

6. *n.* (science of clouds) nephology, nephelology [rare], nephelognosy; meteorology.

7. *n.* (instruments) nephoscope; nephelometer, nephograph.

8. *v.* bubble, bubble up, burble; froth, foam, spume; effervesce, ferment, work; ebullate *or* ebulliate [rare], boil; bleb [dial.], blob, blub, blubber [obs. exc. dial.], plop, wallop [Scot. and dial.]; fizz *or* fiz, fizzle; spark, sparkle; snap, pop; simmer; guggle, gurgle; scum, mantle; aerate; bubble over, boil over.

9. *v.* cloud, becloud, cloud over, overcloud, overcast, overshadow, shadow, shade, darken over, adumbrate; nubilate; smoke, oversmoke; fog, befog; mist, haze.

10. *adj.* bubbling etc. *v.*, bubbly, frothy, foamy, nappy [obs.], effervescent, effervescive, sparkling, *mousseux* [F.], fizzy; sudsy, soapy; heady, with a head on, with a collar on [slang], up [coll.].

11. *adj.* cloudy, overclouded etc. *v.*, overcast; vaporous, hazy, misty, dirty; foggy, soupy [slang], pea-soup [coll.]; cirrous, cirrose; nebulous, nebulose; nubilous, nubiferous; cumulous, thunderheaded; stratus, nimbose; moist etc. 339.7.

12. *adj.* nephological, nepheloscopic, nephelometric; meteorologic(al).

354. Pulpiness

1. *n.* pulpiness, pastiness etc. *adj.*; pulpification, pulpefaction [Med.], maceration; pulpitis, pulpalgia, pulpectomy, pulpotomy [all Dent.]; semiliquidity etc. 352.

2. *n.* pulp, pap, paste, dough, mash, mush, smash, squash, crush; sauce, butter; apple sauce, apple butter, peanut butter etc.; anchovy paste, mashed potatoes; paper pulp, wood pulp; pulpboard, pasteboard; pulp lead, white lead; dental pulp, pulp cavity, pulp chamber, pulp canal [all Dent.]; grume, batter etc. (semiliquid) 352.3–5.

3. *n.* pulper, pulpifier, macerater *or* macerator, pulp machine *or* engine; smasher, masher, potato masher.

4. *v.* pulp, pulpify; mash, smash, squash, crush; masticate, macerate; jellify etc. 321.7.

5. *adj.* pulpy, pulpous, pulpal, pulpaceous [rare], pulplike; fleshy, succulent, soft and flabby; pasty, doughy; pithy, spongy; baccate; grumous, muddy etc. (semiliquid) 352.7–9; soft etc. 324.6.

355. Unctuousness

(See also **356. Oil**)

1. *n.* unctuousness, unctiousness etc. *adj.*, unctuosity, lubricity; pinguefaction, pinguescence [rare]; saponacity [joc.]; adiposis, adiposity; ointment, anointment etc. (lubrication) 332; suavity etc. 894.2.

2. *v.* oil etc. (lubricate) 332.4; pinguefy etc. (fatten) 194.7.

3. *adj.* unctuous, unctious, unctional; unguent, unguentary, unguentous, unguentiferous, unguinous; oleaginous, oleic [Chem.], oily, greasy; fat, fatty, adipose, sebaceous; pinguid, pinguedinous; lardy, lardaceous, lardiform; buttery, butyraceous; soapy, saponaceous, saponary [obs.]; cerate, waxy; smooth, slick, sleek, slippery, slithery [chiefly dial.], sliddery [now dial.]; suave etc. 894.13; lubricant etc. 332.5.

356. Oil

(See also **355. Unctuousness**)

1. *n.* oil, *oleum* [L.], mineral ~, vegetable *or* animal oil etc. *below* 356.2–4;

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to eclipse all the sun.—Fuller. If there were no clouds, we should not enjoy the sun.—J. Ray. Every cloud has a silver lining.

354. The tasteless dough of existence.—O. Henry. My cake is dough.—Shakespeare.

356. With odorous oil thy head and hair are sleek.—Persius.

fixed ~, fatty ~, volatile *or* essential oil; drying ~, semidrying *or* nondrying oil; grease, fat; pomade, pomatum; stearin, stearine, tristearine; elain *or* elaine, olein, oleine, triolein; palmitin, palmitine, tripalmitin; glycerin *or* glycerine, glycerol, glycerole, glycerite; glycerogel, glycerogelatin, glycerin jelly; salve etc. (lubricant) 332.2.

2. *n.* (mineral oils) rock oil, fossil oil, petroleum, mineral ~, rock *or* natural petroleum; Seneca oil [U.S.]; benzine, petroleum benzine; naphtha, naphthalene, shale naphtha, shale spirit, shale oil; gasoline *or* gasolene, gas [coll.], petrol [chiefly Eng.]; kerosene, coal oil, fuel oil, furnace oil; mineral colza ~, mineral seal *or* mineral sperm oil; Barbados tar; petroleum jelly, petrolatum, vaseline; paraffin *or* paraffine.

3. *n.* (vegetable oils) sweet *or* edible oil, castor *or* ricinus oil, cottonseed oil, linseed oil, croton oil, bay *or* bayberry oil, Macassar oil, palm oil, nut oil; fusel oil *or* fusel, grain oil; kekuna ~, kekune *or* candlenut oil, Spanish-walnut oil; corn oil; colza *or* rape oil; olive oil, peanut ~, groundnut *or* arachis oil; coconut oil *or* butter, cocoa *or* cacao butter; pine oil, pine-needle oil, pine-tar oil; turpentine, oil *or* spirits of turpentine, gum spirit, wood turpentine, turps [coll.]; copaiba; oleoresin etc. 356a.1.

4. *n.* (animal oils and fats) porpoise oil, seal oil, shark *or* shark-liver oil, whale, neat's-foot oil; cod *or* cod-liver oil; halibut-liver oil, haliver oil [trade name]; doegling oil, arctic sperm oil, bottlenose oil; menhaden oil, sperm oil, spermaceti; cream, top milk; butter, butter fat, dairy butter; margarine, oleomargarine, oleo oil, oleo; ghee [Ind.]; fat, adipose tissue, blubber, tallow, suet; lard, lard oil, shortening; dripping *or* drippings, exunge [obs.]; adipocere.

5. *n.* soap, bath soap, toilet soap, laundry soap, saddle soap, Castile soap, marine soap, glycerin soap, tar soap, soap powder, powdered soap, washing powder, wash ball, soap flakes, granulated soap; brown soap, green soap; solid *or* hard soap, soft *or* semifluid soap, liquid soap; lead *or* metallic soap; amole; suds, lather.

6. *n.* cerate, wax, beeswax, sealing wax, floor wax, vegetable wax, mineral wax, fossil wax, ader wax, ozocerite, ceresin *or* ceresine.

356a. Resin

1. *n.* resin *or* resina; rosin, colophony *or* colophonium; gum, gum resin, gum rosin; resin oil, oleoresin; synthetic resin, resinoid; resinate, colophonate; wood rosin, pine resin, fossil resin, vegetable resin, resin *or* rosin spirit; bitumen, pitch, mineral pitch, tar, asphalt *or* asphaltum; camphor; mastic; amber, ambergris; Bakelite [trade name]; lacquer etc. (paint) 428.5.

2. *v.* resin, resinize, resinate, resinify, rosin; varnish, lacquer etc. (paint) 428.10.

3. *adj.* resinous, resiniferous, resinaceous [rare], resinogenous, resinic, resinoid, resiny; rosinous [rare], rosiny; tarry, pitchy; gummy, gummous, gummose, gumlike; mastic, masticic; bituminous, bitumenoid; asphaltic, asphaltite; varnished, lacquered etc. *v.*

357. Organic Matter

(See 358. Inorganic Matter)

1. *n.* organic ~, animate *or* living matter, living nature, organized matter, organic *or* organized world; organization, organism, organity [all rare]; animal and vegetable kingdom, plant and animal life, fauna and flora, biota.

2. *n.* organism, organity [rare], organic being, living being *or* thing, individual; bion, physiological individual; morphon, morphological individual.

3. *n.* protoplasm *or* protoplasma, plasm *or* plasma; cytoplasm, metaplasm, karyoplasm, bioplasm, trophoplasm, idioplasm, endoplasm, ectoplasm; cell; proteid, protein; albumen, albumin, albuminoid; chromatin; centrosome, nucleolus, karyosome, vacuole, chromosome, idant; protoplast, protozoan, amoeba; karyaster, erythroblast, dysmeromorph, antherozoid.

4. *n.* germ, germinal matter, germ plasm *or* plasma, germ cell, embryo; ovum, egg cell, egg; oösperm, zygote, oösphere, oöcyte, oœcium, ovicell, oögonium; oöphyte, oöspore; oögamy, gamete, gametophore, gametophyte, sporophyte, sporocyte, sporocyst, sporocarp,

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357. Great is this organism of mud and fire.—SANTAYANA. And what if all of animated nature / Be but organic harps diversely fram'd, / That tremble into thought?—COLERIDGE.

cystocarp, sporogonium, sporozoite, gametangium, antherid *or* antheridium; macrospore, megasporangium; microspore, microsporangium.

biophore *or* biophor, biogen, bioblast, pangen, plasome; blastoderm, mesoblast, mesoplast; holoblast; zoogloea; zooid; zoon (*pl.* zoa); sperm, sperm cell, spermatozoon (*pl.* spermatozoa), spermatozoid *or* spermatozooid, spermatocyte, spermatophore, spermatium (*pl.* spermatia), zoospore, swarm spore; macrogamete, microgamete; seed, semen, milt, roe; spermogonium, spermary, sperm gland, testis, testicle; ovary.

5. *n.* (science of organisms) biology; botany etc. 369; zoology etc. 368; physiology etc. 359.5; anatomy etc. 329.2; morphology etc. 240.4; genetics, cytology; natural history, natural science; cell *or* cellular theory; biotaxy, taxonomy; ecology, ontogeny, phylogeny, organic chemistry; Darwinism etc. (evolution) 161.5; generation etc. 161.2.

6. *n.* paleontology etc. (antiquarianism) 122.4; fossils etc. (antiquities) 124.2; fossilization etc. (hardening) 323.2; mummification etc. (interment) 363.

7. *n.* naturalist, natural scientist; biologist, bacteriologist, embryologist; zoologist etc. 368.2; botanist etc. 369.9; paleontologist etc. (antiquary) 122.5.

8. *adj.* organic, organized; biotic, zooid *or* zooidal; animate etc. (living) 359.10.

9. *adj.* protoplasmic, protoplastic, plasmic *or* plasmatic; cytoplasmic, metaplasmic, karyoplasmic, bioplasmic, trophoplasmic, idioplasmic; cellular, cellulous; proteinaceous; albuminous *or* albuminose, albuminoidal; nuclear, nucleate, nucleolar, nucleolate *or* nucleolated; vacuolar, protozoan; amoebic, amoeboid.

10. *adj.* germinal, germal [rare], embryonic; ovarian, oviferous, ovicular, oviparous; oöphytic, oösporic, oösporous; oögamous, heterogamous, autogamous, isogamous; gamic, sporogenous; spermatic, spermatogenetic, spermatoid, spermatophoral, spermatozoal; blastodermic, mesoblastic, holoblastic, biogenetic; zoogloeic, zoogloeal; unsegmentic, dioecious, monoecious.

11. *adj.* biological, physiological etc. *n.*

12. *adj.* paleological etc. (antiquarian) 122.13; fossilized etc. (hard) 323.5.

358. Inorganic Matter

(See 357. Organic Matter)

1. *n.* inorganic *or* unorganic matter, inanimate *or* lifeless matter, brute matter, inorganized *or* unorganized matter, inorganization [rare], mineral kingdom *or* world; mineral etc. 635.6.

2. *n.* mineralogy, geology, geognosy, geoscopy, metallurgy, metallography, petrology; inorganic chemistry; oryctics, oryctology, oryctognosy, oryctography [all obs.].

3. *v.* mineralize, mineralogize; petrify, lithify etc. (harden) 323.4.

4. *adj.* inorganic *or* unorganic, inorganized *or* unorganized, inanimate, azoic, mineral; lithoid etc. (hard) 323.5.

359. Life

(See 360. Death)

1. *n.* life; living etc. *v.*, vitality, vividity [obs.], animation, animate existence; viability, viableness; being etc. (existence) 1; vivacity etc. 682.1.

"one dem'd horrid grind" (Dickens), "one long process of getting tired" (Butler), "a bridge of groans across a stream of tears" (P. J. Bailey), "a beauty chased by tragic laughter" (Masefield), "a tumble-about thing of ups and downs" (Disraeli), "a ladder infinite-stepped" (R. Burton), "a perpetual instruction in cause and effect" (Emerson), "a flame that is always burning itself out" (Shaw), "a long lesson in humility" (Barrie), "a document to be interpreted" (Amiel), "a fiction . . . made up of contradiction" (Blake).

2. *n.* life force *or* energy, force of life, living force; *vis viva, vis vitae* or *vitalis* [all L.]; vital force *or* energy, *"élan vital"* [F.] (Bergson), impulse of life, vital principle, vital spark *or* flame; Prometheus, Deucalion and Pyrrha; Promethean spark, spark of life, divine spark, breath, life breath, breath of life, breath of one's nostrils, divine breath, vital air, essence of life, life principle, tuck [coll., U.S.], vital spirit, vital fluid, anima,

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359. *Mon métier et mon art, c'est vivre* [My business and my art is to live].—MONTAIGNE. *La vida es sueño* [Life is a dream].—CALDERON. We live not as we wish, but as we can.—MENANDER. Life . . . is a tale / Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, / Signifying noth-

anima divina [L.], divine soul, *anima bruta* [L.], *divina particula aurae* [L.]; pneuma, prana [Vedic and Hindu]; jivatma, atman jiva [all Hindu]; blood, lifeblood, heartblood *or* heart's blood; growth energy *or* bathmism; spirit, soul etc. (psyche) 994.11.

3. *n.* universal life force, world spirit *or* soul, *anima mundi* [L.], oversoul, logos *or* Logos, archeus, world principle, world-self, universal ego *or* self, infinite spirit, supreme soul *or* principle, nous; Atman, Brahma [both Hindu], the Absolute, God, Nature; Mind, Divine Mind, Soul, Life, Principle, Truth, Love [all Christian Science]; mahat [Theosophy].

4. *n.* vivification, vivifying etc. *v.*, vitalization, animation; revivification etc. (revival) 660.2.

5. *n.* (science of life) physiology, biology etc. 357.5; biochemistry, etiology, embryology, animal economy.

6. *v.* live, be alive etc. *adj.*, have life etc. *n.*; breathe, live and breathe, fetch *or* draw breath, draw the breath of life, breathe the vital air; walk the earth; be, subsist etc. (exist) 1.4.

7. *v.* come to life, become alive etc. *adj.*, come into existence *or* being, come into the world, see the light, be born; quicken, revive, come to, show signs of life.

8. *v.* vivify, vivificate [rare], vitalize, energize, animate, quicken, make alive etc. *adj.*, imbue *or* endow with life, put life into, bring to life, bring *or* call into existence *or* being, give life to; beget, give birth to etc. (produce) 161.8–10; revive, reanimate etc. (restore) 660.13.

9. *v.* keep alive, keep body and soul together, keep the wolf from the door, be spared, have nine lives like a cat; support life.

10. *adj.* living, alive, alive and kicking [coll.], born, breathing, quick, animate, animated, vital *or* vitalic, zoetic, imbued *or* endowed with life, in life, in the flesh, in the land of the living, on this side of the grave, aboveground; tenacious of life; existing etc. 1.7.

11. *adj.* vivifying etc. *v.*, vivific(al) [rare], vivificative [rare], vivificant [obs.]; animative; animating etc. *v.*; life-giving, Promethean.

12. *adj.* viable, vital [obs.], livable *or* liveable, capable of living, likely to survive; fit to live *or* survive.

360. Death

(See 359. **Life**; also 361. **Killing**, 362. **Corpse**)

1. *n.* death, dying etc. *v.*, decease, demise, obit [obs.], dissolution, departure, passing away, passing of the soul, release, taking off [coll.], ebb of life, quietus, fall; end etc. 67 of life, cessation etc. 142 of life, loss etc. 776 of life, extinction etc. 162 of life; the end; last roundup [slang, West. U.S.], last rattler [tramp slang, U.S.]; rest, eternal rest *or* sleep, the last sleep; the debt of nature, last debt, summons of death, final summons; last muster, last curtain call [both coll.]; curtains [slang, U.S.]; jaws of death, hand *or* finger of death; shades of death; bridge of death, river of death, Styx etc. 982.3; Jordan, Jordan's bank, Stygian shore; the grisly terror.

euthanasia, euthanasy [now rare]; happy release, *bona mors* [L.]; natural death *or* decay, breakup of the system; sudden death, untimely end; stroke of death, death stroke; death struggle, last breath *or* gasp, dying breath, death rattle, agony, death agonies; deathbed, deathwatch; dying day, day of death, deathday, "the supreme day and the inevitable hour" (Vergil); bereavement, loss; heart failure; drowning, *noyade* [F.], watery grave; smotheration; mortification, gangrene; mortality, death rate; doom etc. (destiny) 601.3; fatal disease etc. 655; deathblow etc. 67.4.

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ing.—Shakespeare. One life;—a little gleam of Time between two eternities.—Carlyle. How good is man's life, the mere living!—Browning. Life is real! Life is earnest! And the grave is not its goal.—Longfellow. Brief and powerless is man's life; on him and all his race the slow, sure doom falls pitiless and dark.—B. Russell. Life is a jest and all things show it: / I thought so once and now I know it.—J. Gay. Life is far too important a thing ever to talk seriously about.—Wilde. Life . . . is a predicament.—Santayana. Is life worth living? It depends on the liver.—Anon. Life is a fatal complaint, and an eminently contagious one.—Holmes. Life's perhaps the only riddle / That we shrink from giving up.—Gilbert. *Ars est longa, vita brevis* [Art is long, life is short].

360. All victory ends in the defeat of death . . . But does defeat end in the victory of death? —E. O'Neill. And Death is beautiful as feet of friend / Coming with welcome at our "the latter end" (Bible); "the journey's end" (Shakespeare); "that dreamless sleep" (Byron); "a debt we all must pay" (Euripides); "the debt which cancels all others" (C. Colton); "the tribute due unto nature" (Sterne); "a knell / That summons thee to heaven or to hell" (Shakespeare); "kind Nature's signal of retreat" (Johnson); "valley of the shadow of death" (Bible); "crossing of the bar" (Tennyson); "the way of all flesh" (Butler); "the downward path" (Horace); "the crown of life" (Young).

2. *n.* (personification of death) Death, "Black Death" (Ovid), "Pale Death" (Horace), "the pale priest of the mute people" (Browning), "that grim ferryman" (Shakespeare), "Hell's grim Tyrant" (Pope), "the king of terrors" (Bible), the Reaper, the Grim Reaper, Old Floorer [slang], "the Pilot of the Galilean lake" (Milton); the angel of death, death's bright angel, Azrael; scythe *or* sickle of Death.

3. *n.* necrology, obituary, obit, obituary notice, register of deaths, roll of the dead, mortuary roll, bill of mortality.

4. *n.* death song, dirge etc. (mourning) 839.3.

5. *n.* swan song, *chant du cygne* [F.].

6. *v.* die, expire, perish, cease to live, depart, quit this world, make one's exit, pass on, pass away, meet one's death *or* end, end one's life *or* days, end one's *or* this earthly career, depart this life, shuffle off this mortal coil, lose one's life, lay down one's life, relinquish *or* surrender one's life, resign one's life *or* being, give up the ghost, yield the ghost, yield one's breath, breathe one's last, go out like the snuff of a candle, fall asleep, close one's eyes, take one's last sleep, awake to life immortal, "put on immortality" (Bible), put off mortality.

go to glory, go to kingdom come [slang], go home, go home feet first [slang], go to one's last home, go to one's long account, pay the debt of nature, go over to *or* join the majority, ~ great majority *or* greatest number, join one's ancestors, be gathered to one's fathers, join the choir invisible, give an obolus to Charon, cross the Stygian ferry, pass over, pass over Jordan, "put out to sea" (Tennyson), go out with the ebb, "walk through the valley of the shadow of death" (Bible), go to the happy hunting grounds, "go the way of all earth" (Bible).

return to dust *or* the earth, come *or* turn to dust, drop *or* sink into the grave; go west, go up, go off, drop off [all coll.]; pop off, step off, step off the deep end, go *or* pop off the hooks, fly off the handle, knock off, pipe off, kick off, kick the bucket, hop the twig, shove off, kick up one's heels *or* toes, turn *or* cock up one's toes, turn up one's toes to the daisies, hand *or* pass in one's checks *or* chips, peg out, slip one's breath *or* wind, slip one's cable, coil up one's cable *or* rope, take the last count, croak [all slang]; die *or* lay down one's life for one's country, make the supreme sacrifice, do one's bit; fire one's last shot, lose the number of one's mess [both Mil. slang].

fall *or* drop down dead, bite the dust *or* ground [coll.]; come to an untimely end, die all at once [joc.]; die in harness, die in one's boots *or* shoes, die with one's boots *or* shoes on; die a natural death, die in bed; die game *or* valiantly, die fighting, die in the last ditch; die lying down; catch one's death [chiefly coll.], catch one's death of cold; smother; receive one's death warrant, receive notice to quit [slang], be put on the spot [Crim. slang, U.S.]; come to end etc. 67.6; cease to exist etc. 2.5; die a violent death etc. 361.13.

7. *v.* drown, go to Davy Jones's locker [coll.], go to a watery grave, make a hole in the water [slang].

8. *adj.* dead, lifeless, without life, deceased, demised, defunct, croaked [slang], departed, departed this life, gone, gone the way of all flesh, gone west [coll.], dead and gone, dead and done for [coll.], done for [coll.], no more, finished [coll.], taken off *or* away, released, bereft of life, out of the world, called home, launched into eternity, born into a better world,

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journey's end.—Lowell. Death hath a thousand doors to let out life. / I shall find one.—Massinger. A man can die but once; we owe God a death.—Shakespeare. Golden lads and girls all must / As chimney-sweepers come to dust.—Shakespeare. For dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return.—Bible. O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?—Bible. And I looked, and behold a pale horse: and his name that sat on him was Death.—Bible. I will die in the last ditch.—William III, Prince of gone to a better land, gone to glory, gone to kingdom come [slang], "gathered to his fathers" (Bible), numbered with the dead, with the saints, dead in the Lord, asleep in Jesus, asleep, sleeping, reposing, at rest, resting easy [coll.], out of one's misery.

stone-dead, dead as a doornail *or* doorpost, dead as a herring, dead as mutton, dead as nits [all coll. or slang]; cold [slang, U.S.], "as cold as any stone" (Shakespeare), stiff [slang]; death-struck, death-stricken, smitten with death; late, late lamented; asleep in the deep, in a watery grave, under hatches [Naut. slang]; inanimate, exanimate [rare], azoic; stillborn; extinct etc. 2.10.

9. *adj.* dying etc. *v.*, moribund, morient [obs.], near death, near one's end, at the end of one's rope [coll.], at the point of death, at death's door, at the portals of death, in the jaws of death, on one's last legs [coll.], tottering on the brink of the grave, with one foot in the grave, going, going off *or* out, done for [coll.], booked [slang], on the spot [crim. slang, U.S.], under sailing orders [Naut. slang], on one's deathbed, in the agony of death, at the last gasp; *in articulo* [L.], *in extremis* [L.], *aux abois* [F.].

10. *adj.* deathlike, deathly, mortuous [rare]; mortuary.

11. *adj.* post-mortem, postmortuary, postmundane, post-obit, postobituary, posthumous.

12. *adv.* after death, *post obit* or *post obitum* [L.], post mortem [L.].

13. *phr.* death impends, life hangs by a thread, one's days are numbered, one's hour is come, one's race is run, one's doom is sealed, Death knocks at the door, Death stares one in the face, the sands of life are running out.

361. Killing

(See also 360. Death)

Destruction of Life; Violent Death.—1. *n.* killing, slaying etc. *v.*, slaughter, trucidation, occision [obs.], bloodshed, foul play; homicide, manslaughter, murder, bloody *or* blue murder [slang], assassination; carnage, butchery, internecion [rare], massacre, pogrom, saturnalia of blood, flow *or* effusion of blood; blood, gore; fusillade; thuggism, thuggee, thuggery; martyrdom; lapidation; mass murder; drowning etc. (death) 360; organized murder etc. (warfare) 722; immolation, holocaust etc. (oblation) 990.6; execution, hanging etc. (capital punishment) 972.4; gallows etc. 975.4.

2. *n.* (words in *-cide,* referring to both doer or agent and deed) regicide, matricide, fratricide, homicide, suicide, infanticide, uxoricide, vaticide, insecticide; aborticide; parricide, patricide.

3. *n.* suicide, self-murder, self-destruction, *felo-de-se* [Anglo-L.] (*pl. felones-de-se*); disembowelment, hara-kiri [Jap.], seppuku [Jap.], happy dispatch [joc.]; suttee, sutteeism [both Ind.]; car of Jagannath *or* Juggernaut.

4. *n.* suffocation, stuffocation [joc.]; smotheration, asphyxiation; strangulation, strangling etc. *v.*, garrote *or* garrotte.

5. *n.* fatality, fatal accident, violent death, casualty, disaster, calamity.

6. *n.* deathblow, death stroke, *coup de grâce* [F.], quietus etc. (finishing stroke) 67.4.

7. *n.* (destruction of animals) slaughter, slaughtering, butchering, butchery; hunting, shooting etc. (chase) 622.2.

8. *n.* killer, slayer, slaughterer, butcher, croaker [slang], bloodshedder; murderer, manslayer, Cain, assassin; cutthroat, bravo, thug, gorilla [slang, U.S.], apache, gunman [chiefly U.S.]; gun, trigger man, rod, rodman, torpedo [all crim. slang, U.S.]; garroter *or* garrotter, strangler; burker, burkite; hatchet man, highbinder [U.S.]; poisoner; lapidator [rare]; head-hunter; cannibal, maneater; matador; suicide; fraticide etc. *above* 361.2; executioner etc. 975.5; huntsman etc. (pursuer) 622.4.

9. *n.* place of slaughter, field of blood *or* bloodshed, field of slaughter, Aceldama *or* aceldama, potter's field; shambles,

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ORANGE. *De mortuis nil nisi bonum* [(Say) nothing but good of the dead]. *Omnia mors aequat* [Death levels all things].—CLAUDIAN. *Memento mori* [Remember you must die]. Dead men tell no tales.

361. The King's argument was that anything that had a head could be beheaded.—CARROLL. Assassination has never changed the history of the world.—DISRAELI. Pity it is to slay the meanest thing.—HOOD. Murderers walk the earth beneath the curse of Cain.—HOOD. I come fairly to kill him honestly.—BEAUMONT

abattoir, slaughterhouse, stockyard; battlefield etc. 728.2.

10. *v.* kill, slay, put to death, deathify, deprive of life, take one's life away, make away with, put out of the way, put an end to, get rid of, dispatch, do to death, finish [chiefly coll.], finish off, victimize; murder, commit murder etc. *n.*, assassinate; launch into eternity, send to glory, send to kingdom come [slang], send to one's last account; send west, fix, settle, do for [all coll.]; do in, croak, corpse, bump off, polish off, kick into the beyond, lay out, take care of, put one easy, put one out of his misery, give the business *or* works, put the kibosh on, blot out, erase, wipe out [all slang].

shed blood, spill blood, bloody one's hands with, dye *or* imbrue one's hands in blood, pour out blood like water, wade knee-deep in blood; slaughter, butcher, massacre, decimate; give *or* deal a deathblow, give the quietus etc. *n.*, silence [slang]; cut off, nip in the bud; sign one's death warrant, strike the death knell of; give no quarter; fell, bring down, drop, drop *or* stop in one's tracks; shoot, shoot down, saw off [crim. slang, U.S.]; riddle, pump full of lead [slang]; blow ~, knock *or* dash one's brains out, brain; knock in *or* on the head; blackjack, club; stone, rock [coll., U.S.], lapidate; poison; hang, electrocute etc. (execute) 972.8.

11. *v.* strangle, garrote *or* garrotte, throttle, choke, burke; stop the breath, stifle, suffocate, smother, stuffocate [joc.], asphyxiate; drown.

12. *v.* cut down, put to the sword *or* the edge of the sword, sword, knife, bayonet, saber, run through, stab, pierce; cut the throat, jugulate; hack, cut to pieces.

13. *v.* be killed etc. *v.*, die a violent death, die violently, come to a violent death, meet with foul play, get one's everlasting [slang], welter in one's blood.

14. *v.* commit suicide etc. *n.*, suicide [coll.], take one's own life, kill oneself, do away with *or* put an end to oneself; dash *or* blow one's brains out.

15. *adj.* murderous, slaughterous, killing etc. *v.*; bloodthirsty, bloody-minded; sanguinary, sanguine, sanguinolent, sanguineous; bloody, bloodstained, gory, ensanguined; red-handed; homicidal etc. *n.*; cruel etc. 907.9.

16. *adj.* mortal, mortuous [rare], fatal, lethal; deadly, deathly, deathful [rare]; mortiferous [obs.], lethiferous; internecine, internecinal [rare], internective [rare], interneciary [rare]; destructive etc. 162.6.

17. *int.* let him have it!, give it to him!, thumbs down!

362. Corpse

1. *n.* corpse, corps [obs.], corse [arch.], body, dead body, lich [Scot. and dial. Eng.], the dead, the defunct, the deceased, the departed, carcass, cadaver, ghost [obs.], food for worms *or* fish, remains, mortal remains, relics [now poetic], reliquiae; stiff, deader [both slang]; dust, ashes, earth, clay, tenement of clay, "this mortal coil" (Shakespeare); bones, dry bones, skeleton; carrion, crowbait; long pig; mummy, mummified body, mummification; organic remains, fossils etc. (antiquities) 124.2.

2. *adj.* corpselike, deathlike; cadaverous, cadaveric.

363. Interment

1. *n.* interment, burial, burying etc. *v.*; sepulture, entombment, humation [obs.], inhumation; earth bath, ground sweat [both slang or joc.].

2. *n.* cremation, incremation [rare], incineration, burning, reduction to ashes; pyre, funeral pile.

3. *n.* embalmment, embalming etc. *v.*; mummification.

4. *n.* funeral, funeral solemnity, funeral rites *or* ceremonies, funeration [obs.], burial etc. *above* 363.1, burying [dial.], burial ceremonies, last duty *or* service, last *or* final rites, exequies, obsequies, obit [obs.]; wake; funeral procession, dead march, exequy [rare], muffled drum; funeral oration *or* sermon, funeral [obs. exc. dial.]; elegy; dirge, etc. (mourning) 839.3, 4.

AND FLETCHER. Thou shalt not kill.—BIBLE. Mordre wol out, certein, it wol nat faille.—CHAUCER.

362. He'd make a lovely corpse.—DICKENS. Scooped from the sacred earth where his dear relics lie.—WORDSWORTH. Many a nobleman lies stark and stiff.—SHAKESPEARE.

363. Let the dead bury their dead.—BIBLE. Like one that wraps the drapery of his couch /

5. *n.* knell, passing bell, death bell *or* signal, funeral ring, tolling, tolling of the knell.

6. *n.* undertaker, mortician, funeral director; embalmer.

7. *n.* mourner, griever, lamenter, keener [Ir.]; mute, professional mourner; pallbearer, bearer.

8. *n.* graveclothes, shroud, winding sheet, cerecloth, cerements; pall.

9. *n.* hearse; dead wagon [slang].

10. *n.* coffin, casket [chiefly U.S.], box, kist [Scot.], pall [fig.], hearse [arch.]; crate, bone box *or* house, six-foot bungalow, wooden kimono *or* overcoat [all slang]; shell, sarcophagus.

11. *n.* urn, cinerary urn, funeral urn, mortuary urn *or* vessel, bone pot, ossuary.

12. *n.* bier, litter.

13. *n.* grave, burial place, place of interment *or* sepulture, sepulcher, bier [obs.], hearse [arch.], tomb, pit, resting place, "the lone couch of his everlasting sleep" (Shelley), last home, long home, narrow house, house of death, low house, low green tent, deep six [slang]; vault, crypt, burial chamber; ossuary, ossuarium; charnel house, bone house, shrine; mausoleum (*pl.* mausoleums, mausolea); catacombs; mastaba [Archaeol.]; shaft grave tomb [Archaeol.]; dokhma [Persia], tower of silence; catafalque; mound, tumulus, barrow.

14. *n.* graveyard, burial ground, cemetery, bone yard [slang, U.S.], necropolis, polyandrium [Gr. Antiq.], golgotha, memorial park, city *or* village of the dead, marble city [slang]; churchyard, God's acre; potter's field; Golgotha, Calvary; lich gate.

15. *n.* monument, marker, memento; hearse [arch.], shrine; memoria, memorial; stone, gravestone, tombstone, headstone, footstone; slab, slat [dial.], tablet, obelisk, pillar, column, shaft, monolith; cross; cenotaph; cairn *or* carn; cromlech, dolmen, megalith, cyclolith [all Archaeol.]; tope, stupa [both Buddhist]; pyramid.

16. *n.* epitaph, inscription, *hic jacet* [L.].

17. *n.* deadhouse, morgue, mortuary, lich-house, funeral home *or* parlor, undertaker's establishment; crematory, crematorium, burning ghat [Ind.].

18. *n.* autopsy, necropsy, necroscopy, post-mortem, post-mortem examination.

19. *n.* disinterment, exhumation, disinhumation [rare], disentombment, unearthing etc. *v.*

20. *v.* inter, inhume, inhumate [rare], bury, lay in the grave, consign to the grave *or* tomb, grave [arch.], tomb, entomb, ensepulcher [rare], inearth, plant [coll., now chiefly U.S.], sepulture [rare], hearse; put six feet under, [slang]; shrine [obs.], enshrine; urn [rare], inurn; hold *or* conduct a funeral, funeralize [South. U.S.], funerate [obs.]; deliver a funeral oration *or* sermon, preach a funeral [dial.].

21. *v.* cremate, incremate, incinerate, burn, reduce to ashes.

22. *v.* lay out, prepare for burial; balm [arch.], embalm; mummify; lie in state.

23. *v.* be buried etc. *adj.*, lay one's bones; count daisies, push up daisies, turn *or* cock up the toes to the daisies, become a landowner, take an earth bath *or* ground sweat [all joc.].

24. *v.* disinter, exhume, disinhume [rare], disentomb, unbury, unearth.

25. *adj.* funereal, funeral, funerary, *funèbre* [F.], funebrial [now rare]; mortuary, mortuarian; exequial, obsequial, feral, burial, sepulchral; cinerary; necroscopic(al); elegiac, plaintive, dirgelike etc. (mournful) 839.13–15; gloomy, sorrowful etc. (sad) 837.9–11.

26. *adj.* buried etc. *v.*, returned to dust *or* earth, "in the dark union of insensate dust" (Byron).

27. *adv.* in memory, *in memoriam* [L.].

28. *adv.* beneath the sod, under the sod *or* ground, underground; six feet under, [slang]; at rest, resting in peace.

29. *phr.* R.I.P., *requiescat* or *requiescant in pace* [L.]; rest in peace; *hic jacet* [L.], *ci-gît* [F.], here lies.

364. Animality

(See **365. Vegetation;** also **366. Animal**)

1. *n.* animality, animalism, animalness [rare], animal nature, animal life *or* existence; physique; flesh, flesh and blood; corporeal nature etc. (materiality) 316.

2. *n.* animalization, carnalization, sensualization; animation.

3. *v.* animalize, reduce to animalism,

About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.—BRYANT. Warriors carry the warrior's pall. —TENNYSON. To whom life is heavy, the earth will be light.—SIENKIEWICZ.

carnalize, sensualize; incarnate etc. (materialize) 316.7.

4. *adj.* fleshly, in the flesh, physical, carnal, bodily, corporeal, corporal; human etc. 372.5.

365. Vegetation

(See **364. Animality**; also **367. Vegetable**)

1. *n.* vegetation, vegetality [rare], vegetism, vegetativeness, vegetability [obs.], vegetable life *or* existence; herbage, flowerage.

2. *v.* vegetate, grow, shoot up; grow out, outgrow; germinate, pullulate, sprout, put forth, bud, burgeon; blossom, bloom, flower; flourish, luxuriate, grow rank *or* lush, grow like a weed; overgrow, overrun; fungate; make vegetate etc. 367.12.

3. *adj.* vegetative, vegetal; vegetable etc. 367.14–17.

4. *adj.* luxuriant, flourishing etc. *v.*, rank, dense, lush; wild, growing wild; jungly, jungled; overgrown, overrun.

366. Animal

(See **367. Vegetable**; also **364. Animality**)

1. *n.* animal life, animal kingdom, kingdom Animalia, brute creation, fauna; birds, beasts and fish; fowls of the air, beasts of the field, fish of the sea, denizens of the day; domestic animals, livestock, cattle; wild animals *or* beasts, *ferae naturae* [L.], game; branch, subkingdom, phylum, class, order, family, genus (*pl.* genera), species, subspecies, variety; Zoophyta, zoophytes; bipeds, quadrupeds; male animal etc. 373.6; female animal etc. 374.8; mammals, vertebrates, invertebrates etc. 368.3–10; mythical monsters etc. 83.7.

2. *n.* animal, creature, critter [dial.], created being, living being *or* thing, creeping thing; dumb animal *or* creature, dumb friend, brute. beast; horse, ass, elephant, camel etc. (beast of burden) 271.2–11; giraffe etc. 206.7; zebra etc. 440.2; mule, zebrass etc. (hybrid) 41.5; mammoth, dinosaur etc. (antiquities) 124.2; kangaroo etc. (jumper) 309.3; zoon, zooid etc. (germ) 357.4; animalcule etc. (microbe) 193.4; hippopotamus etc. (giant) 192.8.

3. *n.* Felidae [Zool.], Felinae [Zool.], cats, cat family, felines; skunk, polecat, European polecat, fitchew, foumart. foulmart [Scot. and dial. Eng.]; stink cat, zoril; catamount [U.S.], catamountain, cougar, mountain lion, deer tiger; lion, king of beasts, Leo; tiger, leopard, panther, hyena, lynx, wildcat, bobcat, jaguar, puma; cheetah.

4. *n.* cat, domestic cat, house cat, feline, puss, pussy, pussy cat, grimalkin, gib, mouser; tom, tomcat; kitten, kit, kitty, kitling [dial.], catling; Angora, Angora *or* Persian cat, Maltese cat, tortoise-shell cat, tabby, coon cat, Manx cat; Cheshire cat, Chessycat [coll.].

5. *n.* Canidae [Zool.], canines; fox, reynard *or* Reynard, Reinecke Fuchs, Reynard the Fox; prairie fox, kit fox, gray fox, red fox, arctic *or* white fox; coyote, dingo, brush wolf, medicine wolf [West. U.S.], prairie wolf, wolf; timber wolf, lobo [West. U.S.]; jackal.

6. *n.* dog, canine, hound, hound-dog [South. U.S.], tyke *or* tike, bowwow, snarleyyow [joc.]; bone-crusher, bone-polisher, tail-wagger, pooch [all slang]; whelp, pup, puppy; mongrel, cur, mutt [slang]; pariah dog, pye-dog [both Ind.]; bitch, gyp [U.S.], slut, lady; brach, brachet [both arch.]; house dog, watchdog; stock dog, sheep dog, sheepherd *or* shepherd's dog, collie; fancy dog, show dog; toy dog, lap dog.

poodle, poodle dog, Japanese poodle, toy poodle; bulldog, English bulldog, French bulldog, Boston bull *or* terrier, bull terrier; bloodhound, greyhound, staghound, foxhound, boarhound, Russian *or* Siberian wolfhound, otterhound; deerhound, deerdog; husky, Eskimo dog; Pomeranian, pom [coll.]; spitz, spitz dog; hunting *or* sporting dog, gun dog, bird dog; harrier, beagle, pointer; setter, gun dog, English setter, Gordon setter, Irish setter; retriever; water dog, water spaniel; spaniel, cocker spaniel, King Charles spaniel, toy spaniel; terrier, fox terrier, Yorkshore terrier, Irish terrier, Skye terrier, toy terrier, Dandie Dinmont terrier, Airedale terrier, Airedale; dachshund, dachshound; badger dog; chow,

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366. I think I could turn and live with the animals, they are so placid and self-contained.—WHITMAN. Animals are such agreeable friends—they ask no questions, they pass no criticisms.—G. ELIOT. Those who'll play with cats must expect to be scratched.—CERchowchow; mastiff, police dog, coach dog, bandog, lurcher, St. Bernard, Newfoundland, pug, turnspit.

7. *n.* swine, pig, hog, porker; hogget [obs. exc. dial.], hoggerel; shoat *or* shote, piggy; boar, sow; razorback; Berkshire, Cheshire, Chester White, Duroc-Jersey, Hampshire, Poland China, Tamworth, Yorkshire; wild boar, babirusa; wart hog, peccary.

8. *n.* sheep, mutton [joc.]; lamb, lambkin; ewe, ewe lamb; ram, tup, wether; bellwether; tag, teg; Corriedale, Cheviot, Cotswold, Dorset Horn, Hampshire Down, Leicester, Lincoln, Merino, Oxford Down, Romney, Southdown, Shropshire, Suffolk; wild sheep, argali, mouflon, mountain sheep, urial, Thian Shan *or* Marco Polo's sheep.

9. *n.* goat; he-goat, billy goat *or* billy [coll.]; she-goat, nanny goat *or* nanny [coll.]; kid, kiddy; Angora goat, Cashmere goat; wild goat, mountain goat, Rocky Mountain goat, bezoar goat, ibex, markhor, goat antelope; gnu goat, takin.

10. *n.* antelope, eland, addax, nilgai, oryx, steinbok, steenbok, chamois, kudu; American antelope, pronghorn antelope *or* pronghorn; sable antelope, black buck; addax; harnessed antelope, guib; hartebeest, kaama; gazelle, springbok *or* springbuck; gnu, wildebeest; white-tailed gnu, black wildebeest; brindled gnu, blue wildebeest; gnu goat etc. *above*.

11. *n.* deer, deerlet; stag, hart; doe, hind, roe; elk, American elk, wapiti; roe, roe deer, roebuck; mouse deer, musk deer, chevrotain; caribou, moose, reindeer, sambar, black-tailed *or* mule deer, white-tailed *or* Virginia deer, fallow deer, red deer.

12. *n.* cattle, kine; dairy cattle *or* cows, beef cattle; bovine, bovine animal *or* creature, beef (*pl.* beeves *or* beefs); cow, milch *or* milk cow, milcher, dairy cow, bossy [U.S.], cush *or* cusha [dial.]; Alderney, Jersey, Guernsey, Galloway, belted Galloway, Angus, Aberdeen Angus, Holstein; bull, bullock, top cow [dial.]; gelding, castrate; steer, stot [obs. exc. Scot. and dial. Eng.]; ox; calf, slow elk [slang, U.S.], heifer, yearling; dogie, leppy [both West. U.S.]; maverick [West. U.S.]; shorthorn, longhorn; butthead, muley head, muley cow [all dial.]; redpolls, Red Polled; zebu, Brahmany bull.

13. *n.* wild ox, yak, musk ox; buffalo, bison, American bison, cow of the plains, Indian buffalo, gaur, aurochs, urus, water buffalo *or* ox, Cape buffalo; cattalo.

14. *n.* armadillo, peba, poyou, peludo, giant armadillo; tatou, tatou peba, tatouay.

15. *n.* bear, bar [dial.]; polar bear, grizzly bear, brown bear, European brown bear, American black bear, cinnamon bear, Syrian bear, sloth bear, polar bear, ice bear.

16. *n.* monkey, monk [coll. or joc.]; ape, anthropoid ape, orangutan *or* orang, gorilla, chimpanzee; baboon, drill, mandrill, chacma; marmoset; lemur.

17. *n.* Rodentia [Zool.], gnawers, rodents; vermin, varment *or* varmint [dial.]; chipmunk, squirrel, ground squirrel, antelope chipmunk *or* squirrel [U.S.]; American red squirrel, chickaree; flying squirrel, flying phalanger; gopher, pocket gopher, pouched rat; prairie dog; mongoose; raccoon, coon; ferret, monk [coll., U.S. and Can.]; weasel, mousehound [local, Eng.]; ermine, stoat; hare, rabbit, jack rabbit, bunny, Easter bunny, cottontail, Belgian hare; cavy, guinea pig; hedgehog, porcupine, quill pig [slang], brush-tailed porcupine; marmot, flying marmot; woodchuck, ground hog, whistler, whistle-pig [local, U.S.]; beaver; bandicoot, rabbit bandicoot; rat, mouse; bat, flying mouse; flying fox; flying lemur, lugo.

18. *n.* Reptilia [Zool.], reptiles; Amphibia [Zool.], amphibians; Batrachia [Zool.], batrachians; lizard, saurian, iguana, eft, newt, chameleon, gecko, Gila monster, beaded lizard, salamander, dragon; horned toad, horned lizard; crocodile, crocodilian, mugger [Ind.], gavial [Ind.], cayman, American crocodile; alligator, gator [slang, U.S.]; dinosaur etc. (antiquities) 124; basilisk, cockatrice etc. (mythical monsters) 83.7.

19. *n.* serpent, snake, viper, ophidian; asp, adder, coral *or* harlequin snake, copperhead; krait [Ind.], cobra, cobra de capello, king cobra; rattlesnake, rattler; constrictor, boa constrictor, boa, ana-

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VANTES. Some crush-nosed, human-hearted dog.—BROWNING. It is time, Postumus, to say something about my three goats.—MARTIAL.

Exit, pursued by a bear.—SHAKESPEARE. The little foxes, that spoil the vines.—BIBLE. The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air conda; python; dipsas, cockatrice etc. (mythical monsters) 83.7.

20. *n.* frog, croaker, paddock [obs. exc. Scot. and dial. Eng.], pad [obs. exc. dial.]; toad, tree toad *or* frog; bullfrog; tadpole, polliwog, pollyfrog [dial. U.S.], pollywiggle [dial. *or* slang].

21. *n.* (marine creatures; aquatic animals) Pisces [Zool.], fish *or* fishes; seal, sea lion, walrus, fur seal, elephant seal; octopus (*pl.* octopuses, octopi, octopodes), octopod, devilfish; crayfish [usu. Eng.], crawfish [usu. U.S. and Ir.], crawdad [local, U.S.], anklebone [coll.]; sea horse, hippocampus; dolphin, dolphinoid, porpoise, sea pig, beluga, killer, narwhal; whale, cete [rare], sperm whale, baleen whale, finback, rorqual, sulphurbottom, right whale, whalebone whale.

humpback, blackfish, grampus, zeuglodont; shark, carchariid *or* carcharioid [Zool.], man-eater, tiger of the sea, blue shark, hammerhead, shovelhead, porbeagle, basking shark, dogfish; ray, batoid [Zool.], sting ray, sawfish, skate, barndoor skate; sunfish, sun [coll.]; flying fish, flying gurnard; game and food fish, lobsters etc. (sea food) 298.18; starfish etc. (echinodermata) 368.5; shellfish etc. (mollusca) 368.6, 7; crustaceans etc. (Arthropoda) 368.8.

22. *n.* Aves [Zool.], birds, feathered tribe, fowl *or* fowls; wild fowl, waterfowl, sea fowl; songbird, singing bird, feathered songster, warbler; dickey, dickeybird [both coll.]; lark, meadow lark; finch, goldfinch, zebra finch; titmouse, chickadee; thrush, hermit thrush, missel bird *or* thrush, veery, mavis; pigeon, squab, dove; ringdove, cushat, wood pigeon; swan, cygnet, goose, gander; duck, drake, wild duck, mallard, canvasback, teal duck, wood duck; ruddy duck, fool duck; ouzel, ring ouzel, water ouzel; blackbird, red-winged blackbird; flycatcher, fly-catching warbler.

woodpecker, peckerwood [dial., U.S.], woodpeck [rare]; red-headed woodpecker, golden-winged woodpecker, flicker, red-shafted flicker; sparrow, song sparrow, chipping sparrow, vesper sparrow; martin, sand martin; bird of paradise, parrot, parakeet; gull, sea gull; albatross, wandering albatross, sooty albatross, short-tailed albatross, black-footed albatross, yellow-nosed albatross; petrel, black petrel, fork-tailed petrel, black-capped petrel; stormy petrel, Mother Carey's chicken; fulmar, Mother Carey's goose; blue jay, jay bird [dial.]; owl, bird of Minerva, bird of night, hoot owl, screech owl, wood owl.

bird of prey, hawk, falcon, vulture; buzzard, turkey buzzard; eagle, eaglet, *aquila* [L.], bird of freedom, bird of Jove, bald eagle, ringtail, harpy eagle, sea eagle, erne *or* ern; grouse, ruffed grouse; black grouse, black game, blackcock; crane, heron, bittern, egret, flamingo, stork; blackcap, hummingbird, Blackburnian warbler, canary, vireo, linnet, brown thrasher, siskin, crossbill, aberdevine, chewink, peewee, lapwing [Scot.], nightingale, magpie, cuckoo, mockingbird, catbird, laughing jackass, starling, myna, mina, bobolink, reedbird, ricebird, cardinal bird, cowbird, crow, rook, jackdaw, raven, kingfisher, sandpiper, lyrebird, robin, kingbird, swallow, swift, oriole, bluebird.

23. *n.* poultry, fowl *or* fowls; barnyard fowl, barn-door fowl, dunghill fowl; domestic fowl, chicken, chick, chicky, chickabiddy; cock, cock-a-doodle-doo *or* cock-a-doodle [joc.], rooster [U.S.], chanticleer [poetic]; cockerel, spring chicken, broiler, fryer; hen, Partlet, biddy [coll.]; setting hen, skrock hen [dial., U.S.]; Bantam, banty [coll.], Ancona, Andalusian, Black Spanish, Brahma, Campine, Cochin, Cornish, Dorking, Hamburg, Houdan, Langshan, Leghorn, Minorca, Orpington, Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red, Sussex, Wyandotte; guinea fowl, guinea cock, guinea hen; peafowl, peacock, peahen; turkey, brush turkey, gobbler.

24. *n.* Insecta [Zool.], insects; bug, harlequin cabbage bug, potato bug, buffalo bug, rose bug, squash bug, water bug, Croton bug, sow bug, chinch bug; beetle, bee beetle, buffalo carpet beetle, cucumber flea beetle, striped cucumber beetle, elm-tree beetle, fruit-tree barb beetle, snout beetle, Colorado beetle; Japanese beetle; billbeetle, billbug; weevil, curculio, plum curculio, nut weevil, grain weevil, boll weevil, flour weevil, pea weevil, rice

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have nests.—Bible. My sisters, the birds, ye are greatly beholden to God for the element of the air.—St. Francis of Assisi(?). Hark! hark! the lark at heaven's gate sings.—Shakespeare. Master, I marvel how the fishes live in the sea.—Shakespeare.

weevil, weed weevil; roach, cockroach.

locust, cicala, cicada, dog-day cicada, grasshopper, cricket; borer, peach-tree borer, peach-twig borer, apple-tree borer, hickory borer, squash *or* squash-vine borer; scorpion, *alacrán* [Sp.]; ant, emmet [arch. and dial.]; pismire, pissant [obs. exc. dial.], antymire [dial.]; agricultural ant, carpenter ant, slave ant, house ant, black ant, red ant; white ant, termite; bee, honeybee, queen bee, drone, worker, bumblebee; wasp, hornet, yellow jacket; fly, housefly, horsefly, horn fly, gadfly, sawfly, dragonfly, caddis fly, bee fly; robber fly, hornet fly, June fly; May fly, ephemerid; butterfly, moth; punkie fly, nosee-um [coll.]; hellgrammite, dobson.

bedbug, B-flat [joc.], chinch; vermin, varmint *or* varment [dial.]; flea, sand flea, dog flea, cat flea; chigoe, chigger, jigger, jigger flea; louse, wood louse, plant louse; body louse, grayback *or* greyback; cootie, crumb [U.S.], seam squirrel, active citizen, bosom chum [all slang]; nit, mite, midge, gnat; mosquito, skeeter [dial.]; springtail, podura, Lepisma, silverfish, firebrat, ant lion, earwig; firefly etc. 423.13.

25. *n.* Vermes [Zool.], worms, cotton worm, bollworm, ear *or* corn-ear worm, cankerworm, cutworm, fall webworm, tobacco worm, tomato worm, army worm, wireworm, silkworm; earthworm, angleworm, fishworm; glowworm, fireworm; shipworm, spileworm; flatworm, platyhelminth [Zool.] etc. (invertebrata) 368.5; caterpillar etc. (larva) 129.8.

26. *adj.* animal, animalic [rare], animalian, animalistic; zoic, zooid *or* zooidal, zoologic(al); mammalian; equine; bovine, vaccine; canine, caninal [rare]; feline, feliform; fishy, piscatory, piscatorial, piscine, piscinal, pisciform; gallinaceous, rasorial, solidungulate, soliped; planktonic, nekteric, benthonic; molluscous, vermicular etc. [Zool.] 368.11–19.

27. *adj.* reptile, reptilian, reptiliary, reptilious [rare], reptiliferous, reptiligerous, reptiloid, reptiliform, reptilelike; snakish, snaky, snakelike; serpentine, serpentile, serpenticide *or* serpenticidal, serpentiferous, serpentivorous, serpentoid, serpentiform, serpentlike; viperish, vipery, viperine, viperan, viperian, viperoid, viperiform, viperlike; anguine, colubrine; ophic [rare], ophidian, ophiologic, ophiomorphous.

367. Vegetable

(See 366. **Animal**; also 365. **Vegetation**)

1. *n.* vegetable *or* plant life, vegetable kingdom, vegetation, flora, plants; Flora, Pomona [Rom. Myth.]; herbage, herbs, herbaceous vegetation; growth, stand, crop; plantation; phylum, division, class etc. 366.1.

2. *n.* vegetable, vegetal [rare]; plant, herb, wort; seed plant, seedling, plantlet; exotic, annual etc. *adj.*; weed; legumes, pulse; asparagus, peas etc. (food) 298.30; fungus, moss etc. 369.4–8.

3. *n.* seaweed, alga (*pl.* algae), fucus, fucoid, conferva (*pl.* confervae), confervoid, wrack, dulse *or* delisk, kelp, rockweed, sea lettuce; sea lentil, gulfweed, sargasso, sargassum; plankton, benthos.

4. *n.* foliage, foliation, leafage, verdure, frondescence [rare]; praefoliation, vernation; spray; ramage; stalk, leafstalk, petiole, petiolule; seed stalk, stipule, funicule; limb, branch, bush, bough, stem, twig, sprig, rice [obs. exc. dial.], switch; shoot, offshoot, burgeon, sprout; runner, sarmentum (*pl.* sarmenta), tendril, bine; tigella, tigelle, tigellum, tigellus; leaf, frond; leaflet, foliole; blade, lamina; flag; needle, pine needle; pad [U.S.]; bract, bractlet, bracteole; petal; seed leaf, cotyledon; calyx leaf, sepal.

5. *n.* flower, blossom, bloom; bud, burgeon; blow, blowth [rare]; floweret, floret, floscule; flower stalk, peduncle, pedicel *or* pedicle; flowering plant; flowerage, flowering, florescence, inflorescence, florification; full bloom, anthesis.

6. *n.* tree, timber [chiefly U.S.]; sapling, seedling; pollard; timber tree; oak, elm, beech, birch, pine, palm, spruce, fir, hemlock, yew, larch, cedar, savin *or* savine, juniper, maple, alder, ash, myrtle, magnolia, olive, poplar, willow, linden, lime, banyan, teak, acacia, deodar, pipal, eucalyptus, gum, redwood, mahogany, ebony; apple tree etc. (*see* apple etc. 298.31); walnut tree etc. (*see* walnut etc. 298.33); lumber etc. (wood) 635.3.

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367. What is a weed? A plant whose virtues have not yet been discovered.—Emerson. To me the meanest flower that blows can give / Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears. —Wordsworth. The groves were God's

7. *n.* wood *or* woods, woodland, timberland, timber, forest, forest land, forestry; wold, weald [both obs.]; primeval forest *or* forest primeval; virgin forest, old growth; woodlet, grove, coppice, copse, copsewood, holt [arch. and dial.], hurst, spinney [Eng.], spinet [obs.], frith [now dial. Eng.], clump of trees, tope [Ind.], thicket, covert, bosk, bosket, boscage, *bocage* [F.], brake, shaw [arch. and dial.]; motte [local, U.S.], chamisal [Calif.], chaparral, hanger, orchard; park, paradise, chase [Eng.]; bush, bosch, brush; jungle *or* jungles; wild, wildwood, wilderness, howling wilderness; boschveld, bushveld.

Pan [Gr. Myth.], Faunus [Rom. Myth.], Vitharr [Norse Myth.], the goat god; faun, satyr, silenus, panisc *or* panisk; wood nymph, nymphid, dryad, hamadryad; sylvan deity.

8. *n.* undergrowth, underwood, undershrubs, underbrush, brushwood, brush, copsewood, copse, coppice, frith [now dial. Eng.], boscage, *bocage* [F.], brake; heath, heather, fern, bracken, furze, gorse, whin, broom, genista, sedge, rush, bulrush, bamboo; shrub, bush, scrub, coppet; creeper, vine.

9. *n.* grass, green herbage, greenery, greens, verdure; grassland etc. *below*; forage grass, lawn grass, ornamental grass; aftergrass, second growth *or* crop; fog, fog grass [dial.], foggage [Scot. and North. Eng.]; timothy, timothy grass, ribbon grass, meadow grass, spear grass, wire grass, bluejoint, crab grass, bunch grass, meadow fescue, tall fescue, meadow foxtail, sheep's fescue, grama *or* mesquite grass, gama *or* sesame grass; bent *or* bent grass; redtop, English grass; switch grass, black bent *or* black bent grass; bluegrass, Kentucky bluegrass; pin grass, alfilaria; clover, alfalfa, lucerne *or* lucern, purple medic; cereal, wheat, rye, barley, buckwheat, oats, rice; maize, Indian corn; forage, hay etc. (fodder) 298.7.

10. *n.* turf, greensward, green, sward, sod.

11. *n.* grassland, grass, meadow land, meadow, mead, pasture, pasturage, pasture land, haugh [Scot. and dial. Eng.], lea, pen [Jamaica], field, park [Eng.], *agostadero* [Sp.], maidan [Ind.]; meadow nymph, limoniad; grassplot *or* grassplat, green, greenyard, lawn; campus [U.S.]; park, common, village green; putting green [Golf]; prairie, pampas etc. (plain) 344.1.

12. *v.* raise, make vegetate, vegetate [rare], cause growth in, grow; plant, cultivate etc. 371.8; sprout, grow etc. (vegetate) 365.2.

13. *v.* timber, retimber; coppice, copse; bush.

14. *adj.* vegetable, vegetal, vegetive [obs.], vegetative, vegetarian; herbose *or* herbous, herby, herbal, herbaceous; leguminous *or* leguminose, leguminiform; grassy, grasslike; verdant, verdurous; turfy, turflike; mossy, moss-grown; fungous, fungiform, fungoid; floral, floreal [rare]; tigellate; radiculose, radicular, radicated, radiciform; radiciflorous, rhizanthous; endogenous, exogenous; deciduous, diciduary [rare]; evergreen; botanical etc. 369.11.

15. *adj.* arborary, arboreous, arboral, arboreal, arborical [obs.], arborescent; wooden, woody, wooded; silvan *or* sylvan, sylvestrian [rare]; treelike, treeful; dendritic(al), dendroid, dendriform; ligneous, lignose *or* lignous [rare], lignescent; bosky, cespitose, copsy.

16. *adj.* algal, fucoid, confervoid; planktonic, benthonic.

17. *adj.* native, domestic, garden, indigenous; native-grown, home-grown; naturalized, acclimated *or* acclimatized; exotic, tropical; annual, perennial, hardy; biennial, triennial; wild.

368. Zoology

(See 369. **Botany**; also 366. **Animal**)

1. *n.* zoology, zoonomy, zoography, zootomy; anthropology, anthropotomy; ornithology, ornithotomy; ichthyology, ichthyotomy; herpetology, herpetotomy; morphology, promorphology; anatomy, histology, cytology, embryology, genetics, physiology; animal physiology; mammalogy, mastology, ophiology, malacology; taxonomy, ecology, bionomics, eth-

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first temples.—Bryant. This is the forest primeval.—Longfellow. *Nous n'irons plus au bois, les lauriers sont coupés.*—T. de Banville. [We'll to the woods no more, / The laurels all are cut.—Housman.] A triangular slope of turf, which the indulgent might call a lawn.—Saki.

ology; helminthology; paleontology; entomology, entomotomy; protozoology; vermeology; taxidermy; comparative anatomy etc.

2. *n.* zoologist, zoographer, zoographist, zootomist; morphologist, promorphologist; anthropologist, anthropotomist; ornithologist, ornithotomist; ichthyologist, ichthyotomist; herpetologist, herpetotomist; entomologist, entomotomist; anatomist, histologist, cytologist, physiologist; mammalogist, mastologist; ecologist, ethologist; protozoologist; ophiologist, malacologist, helminthologist, paleontologist; vermeologist, taxonomist, taxidermist.

3. *n.* Protozoa (unicellular animals *as against* Metazoa, multicellular animals): Sarcodina; Actinopoda; Rhizopoda, rhizopods; Foraminifera, foraminifers; Radiolaria, radiolarians; Mastigophora, mastigophorans; Flagellata, Sporozoa, sporozoans; Gregarinida, Gregarinae, Gregarinaria, gregarines; Infusoria, infusorians.

4. *n.* Porifera (sponges), poriferans; Spongiae, Spongiozoa; Calcarea; Hexactinellida; Demospongiae; Coelenterata *or* Coelentera (polyps, jellyfishes): Cnidaria; Hydrozoa (jellyfishes, medusae, polyps), hydrozoans; Scyphozoa; Anthozoa (corals, polyps), anthozoans; Ctenophora: Tentaculata; Nuda.

5. *n.* (Vermes, worms) Platyhelminthes (flatworms), platyhelminths: Turbellaria; Trematoda; Cestoda; Nemertinea; Nemathelminthes (roundworms), nemathelminths: Nematoda; Acanthocephala; Chaetognatha; Trochelminthes (wheel animalcules): Rotifera, rotifers; Gastrotricha; Annelida (segmented worms), annelids, annelidans, aneloids: Archiannelida; Chaetopoda; Hirudinea; Gephyrea, gephyreans, gephyeoids.

6. *n.* Molluscoida (bryozoans, lamp shells): Bryozoa, Polyzoa (sea mosses); Phoronidea; Brachiopoda (lamp shells), brachiopods.

7. *n.* Echinodermata (starfishes, sea urchins): Pelmatozoa; Asterozoa; Ophiuroidea (brittle stars), ophiurids, ophiuroideans, ophiuroids, ophiurans; Asteroidea; Asteriidae, asteridians; Echinozoa; Echinoidea (sea urchins), echinoids; Holothurioidea (sea cucumbers), holothurians, holothures; Pelmatozoa; Crinoidea (stone lilies), crinoids, crinoideans; Cystoidea *or* Cystidea, cystideans, cystids; Blastoidea, blastoids; Edrioasteroida.

8. *n.* Arthropoda (crustaceans, insects): Myriapoda (centipedes, galleyworms, millepedes), myriapods; Branchiata; Tracheata; Crustacea, crustaceans; Trilobita, trilobites; Limuloidea; Xiphosura (king crabs); Entomostraca (barnacles), entomostracans; Malacostraca (lobsters, crabs), malacostracans; Onychophora; Pauropoda; Diplopoda; Chilopoda; Symphyla; Insecta, insects; Arachnida *or* Arachnoidea (spiders, scorpions, mites, ticks), arachnids, arachnidans; Merostomata.

9. *n.* Mollusca (mollusks): Amphineura (chitons); Gastropoda (slugs, snails), gastropods, univalves; Scaphopoda (tooth shells, tusk shells), scaphopods; Lamellibranchia, lamellibranches, bivalves; Pelecypoda; Cephalopoda (cuttlefish, squid, octopus, nautilus) cephalopods.

10. *n.* Chordata: Hemichorda; Urochorda; Tunicata; Cephalochorda; Acrania; Vertebrata (*as against* Invertebrata, invertebrates); Craniata; Ostracodermi; Cyclostomata (lampreys), cyclostomes; Elasmobranchii; Pisces, fishes; Selachii (sharks, rays), selachians; Holocephali *or* Holocephala (chimaeras, spooks), holocephalans *or* holocephalians; Teleostomi (ganoids, bony fishes), teleosts, teleosteans; Crossopterygii; Dipnoi (lungfishes), dipnoans; Amphibia, amphibians; Batrachia, batrachians; Reptilia, reptiles; Aves, birds; Mammalia, mammals, mammalians; Prototheria; Monotremata, monotremes; Allotheria; Eutheria; Marsupialia, marsupials, marsupians, marsupialians; Placentalia, placentals; Monodelphia.

11. *adj.* zoologic(al), zoographic(al) etc. *n.*; animal etc. 366.26.

12. *adj.* protozoan, protozoal, protozoic; rhizopodous; foraminiferous, foraminous, foraminated; radiolarian; flagellate; infusorial, infusory; gregarine etc. *n.*

13. *adj.* coelenterate, poriferan; spongiose *or* spongious, spongoid, spongiform; anthozoan, anthozoid; corallaceous, coralliferous, coralliform, coralligenous,

coralligerous, coralloid *or* coralloidal; polyparous, polypean; hydrozoal, hydroid; medusiform, medusoid etc. *n.*

14. *adj.* echinodermatous, echinodermal; pelmatozoan; crinoidean, crinoid *or* crinoidal; ophiuran, ophiuroid; asteridian; echinoid, holothurian etc. *n.*

15. *adj.* vermicious, vermicular, vermiculate, vermiculose *or* vermiculous, vermiform; gephyrean, gephyreoid; annelid, annelidan, annelidous etc. *n.*

16. *adj.* molluscan, molluscous; lamellibranch, lamellibranchiate; bivalvular, bivalvous, bivalved; gastropod, gastropodous; univalve, univalved, univalvular; cephalopodic, cephalopodous; nautiloid, nautiloidean etc. *n.*

17. *adj.* molluscoid, molluscoidal; bryozoan; brachiopod etc. *n.*

18. *adj.* arthropodal, articulate; branchial, branchiate, branchiferous; tracheate; crustacean, crustaceous; arachnoid *or* arachnoidal, arachnidan, arachnidial; insectile, insected etc. *n.*

19. *adj.* vertebrate, vertebrated, vertebral; cyclostome, cyclostomous; amphibian, amphibial [rare], amphibious; batrachian, batrachoid; avicular; mammalian, mammiferous etc. *n.*; reptilian, piscatorial etc. (animal) 366.26.

369. Botany

(See 368. Zoology; also 367. Vegetable)

1. *n.* botany, physiological botany, structural botany, systematic botany; phytography, phytology, phytotomy, phytonomy, phytobiology, phytopathology; phytochemistry, phytochimy [obsoles.], vegetable chemistry; pomology; vegetable physiology, herborization; dendrology; mycology, fungology; algology.

2. *n.* herbarium, herbal [obs.], herbary [rare], *hortus siccus* [L.]; botanic garden etc. (garden) 371.6.

3. *n.* phyton, phytomer, phytomeron.

4. *n.* Thallophyta (thallus plants), thallogens, thallophytes: Algae, algae; Cyanophyceae (blue-green algae); Chlorophyceae (green algae); Phaeophyceae (brown algae); Rhodophyceae (red algae); Fungi, fungi; Schizomycetes (fission fungi, bacteria); Myxomycetes (slime molds); Phycomycetes (algal fungi, water molds); Ascomycetes (sac fungi, lichen, lichen fungi); Basidiomycetes (basidium fungi, rusts, smuts, puffballs, mushrooms, toadstools).

5. *n.* bryophyta (moss plants), bryophytes: Hepaticae (liverworts); Musci (mosses); Iceland moss, Reindeer moss, rock moss.

6. *n.* pteridophyta (fern plants), pteridophytes; Lycopodiales (ground pines, club mosses, quill worts); Lycopodiaceae (club mosses); Selaginellaceae; Sigillaria, Stigmaria; Equisetaceae, Equisetales (horsetails), equisetum; Calamites, calamite; Filicales, Filices (ferns), filicoids; Cycadofilicales, Cycadofilices (cycad ferns), cycadofilicales.

7. *n.* lepidodendraceae (fossil trees): Lepidodendron, lepidodendroids, lepidodendrids.

8. *n.* spermatophyta (seed plants), spermatophytes: Gymnospermae (naked-seeded plants), gymnosperms; Cycadales, cycads; Gnetales, gnetums; Ginkgoales, ginkgoes; Pinales *or* Coniferae (cone-bearing evergreens), conifers; Angiospermae (covered-seeded plants), angiosperms; Monocotyledones, Endogenae (cereals, palms, lilies, orchids, bananas, pineapples); monocotyledons, endogens; Dicotyledones (oaks, apples, sunflowers, peas), dicotyledons.

9. *n.* botanist, botanologer [obs.]; phytologist, phytotomist, phytobiologist, phytopathologist; dendrologist; mycologist, fungologist; algologist; herbalist, herbist, herborist, herbarist [arch.], herbarian; pomologist; horticulturist etc. (agriculturist) 371.2.

10. *v.* botanize, herborize, herbarize [arch.], herbalize.

11. *adj.* botanic(al), botanological [obs.]; phytologic(al), phytobiological, phytochemical, phytogenous *or* phytogenetic; dendroid *or* dendroidal, dendritic(al), dendrologous, dendriform; fungous, fungoid, fungiform; mycologic(al), mycetoid; pomological; thalloid, thalline; muscoid, musciform; equisetaceous, equisetiform; filicoid, filiciform; angiospermous, angiospermatous; hepatic, lycopodiaceous, lepidodendroid, gymnospermous, cycadaceous, coniferous, monocotyledonous, endogenous, dicotyledonous etc. *n.*; horticultural etc. (agricultural) 371.9; herbal etc. (vegetable) 367.14–17.

370. Animal Culture

1. *n.* animal culture, animal husbandry; breeding, stockbreeding; horsemanship, horse training, manège; veterinarianism, veterinary art, farriery [obsoles.]; pisciculture, fish culture; apiculture, beekeeping.

2. *n.* taming etc. *v.*, cicuration [obs.], domestication, domesticization [rare].

3. *n.* (animal enclosure) menagerie, *Tiergarten* [G.]; zoological garden, zoo [coll.]; bear pit; apiary, alvearium, alveary, beehive, hive; vivarium; aquarium, fishery, fishpond; hatchery, fish hatchery; swan pond, duck pond; aviary, birdhouse, bird cage; hen coop, chicken coop, hen house, hen cote, chicken house, chicken yard, hen yard; incubator; coop, corral, pound, sty, cage etc. (enclosure) 232; barn, kennel, cote etc. (abode) 189. 5–7.

4. *n.* animal husbandman, stockman [Austral. and U.S.], stockholder [now rare], stockkeeper [Austral.], keeper; gamekeeper; cowkeeper, cowboy, cowgirl, cowpuncher [U.S.], *vaquero* [Sp. Amer.]; drover, herder, herdsman, herdboy; oxherd, cowherd, neatherd, grazier; shepherd, shepherdess, sheepherder [chiefly U.S.]; goatherd, goatherdess; gooseherd, gooseboy, goosegirl; swineherd, pigman; stableman, stableboy, groom, tiger [old slang], hostler *or* ostler, equerry; breeder, trainer; horse trainer, breaker, broncobuster [slang, U.S.]; horseshoer, farrier; apiarist, apiarian [rare], apiculturist, beekeeper; bullwhacker [U.S.] etc. (driver) 268.9; veterinarian etc. (doctor) 662.19.

5. *v.* breed, train, take in hand, raise, rear, bring up, bring up by hand.

6. *v.* tame, cicurate [obs.], gentle; domesticate, domesticize [rare]; break, break in, break to harness; cage etc. (confine) 751.8.

7. *v.* tend stock, groom, rub down, brush, currycomb; water, feed, fodder; bed, bed down, litter; drench, embrocate; milk, milch [obs.]; shear; herd, drive, guide; spur, prick, lash, goad, whip; corral, round up; yoke, harness, harness up [coll.], hitch, hitch up [coll.], bridle, saddle, cinch [U.S.].

8. *v.* incubate, hatch; sit, brood, cover.

9. *v.* swarm, hive.

10. *adj.* domesticated etc. *v.*, domestic; tame, broken, gentle, docile.

371. Agriculture

1. *n.* agriculture, husbandry, farming, cultivation, culture; tillage, tilth; agrology, agronomy *or* agronomics, agrogeology; georgics, geoponics, geopony [rare]; horticulture, gardening, landscape gardening; truck gardening, olericulture; flower gardening, floriculture; viniculture, viticulture; arboriculture, silviculture, forestry.

2. *n.* agriculturist, agricultor [rare], agronomist, husbandman, farmer, granger [U.S.], yeoman, cultivator, tiller, tiller of the soil; grower, raiser; plowman, plowboy; reaper, sower; nurseryman, horticulturist, gardener, landscape gardener, truck gardener; florist, floriculturist; vine culturist, vinegrower, viniculturist, viticulturist, vintager, *vigneron* [F.]; arboriculturist, silviculturist, forester; woodsman, backwoodsman: woodcutter, wood chopper; logger, lumberman [U.S. and Can.], lumberjack [U.S. and Can.]; rustic etc. (peasant) 876.5; botanist etc. 369.9.

3. *n.* (gods of agriculture) vegetation spirit, corn god, Ceres, Dionysus *or* Dionysos, Gaea *or* Gaia, Triptolemus *or* Triptolemos; Demeter, Thesmophoros; Persephone *or* Proserpina *or* Proserpine *or* Persephassa, Kore *or* Cora.

4. *n.* farm, farmstead, plantation, grange, ranch, rancho [Southwest. U.S.], rancheria [Southwest. U.S.], location [Austral.], mains [Scot.], pen [Jamaica]; demesne farm, homestead, toft [Scot. and dial. Eng.], barton [Eng.], hacienda [Sp. Amer.]; homecroft [Eng.]; cote [Eng., Hist.]; chicken ranch, cattle ranch; messuage etc. 189.12.

5. *n.* field, tract, plat, plot, patch, piece *or* parcel of land, cultivated land, croft [Eng.]; lot [U.S.]; cleared land, clear-

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370. Prayers / For tamed and shabby tigers / And dancing dogs and bears.—R. Hodgson. *Etiam fera animalia, si clausa teneas, virtutis obliviscuntur* [Even savage animals, if kept shut up, forget their courage].—Tacitus.

371. The first farmer was the first man, and all historic nobility rests on possession and use of land.—Emerson. He that by the Plough would thrive, / Himself must either hold or drive.—Franklin. Farming is not really a business; it is an occupation.—W. Woodward.

ing; wheat field, corn field etc.; meadow etc. (grassland) 367.11.

6. *n.* garden, garden patch, nursery, plantation; kitchen garden, market *or* truck garden, flower garden, botanic(al) garden, *Jardin des Plantes* [F.], sunken garden; conservatory, cabinet, summerhouse, glasshouse, greenhouse, hothouse, stovehouse [Eng.], forcing house, coolhouse; forcing pit, force bed, hotbed, cold frame; bed, flower bed; border, avenue, hedge; grassplot *or* grassplat, lawn, green, greenyard; shrubbery; arboretum, orchard; pinery, pinetum; vineyard, vinery; orangery, peachery etc.; park etc. 189.21; arbor etc. (bower) 191.22; herbarium etc. 369.2.

7. *n.* crop, harvest etc. 636.3.

8. *v.* farm, ranch, raise crops; cultivate, till, till the soil; garden; plant, implant, set, sow, seed, seed down; transplant, reset; grow, raise; reap, mow, cut, harvest, crop, gather, pick, pluck; crop herbs, herb [coll., U.S.], herbalize; herborize *or* herbarize [arch.]; manure, fertilize, dress the ground; turf, sod, sod down *or* over; dig, spade, delve, dibble, plow, harrow, rake, hoe, weed, lop and top; backset [U.S.]; prune, cut, thin out; graft, engraft *or* ingraft; force; bed, bed up.

9. *adj.* agricultural, agrarian, agrestic, agrestian; agronomic(al), agronomial; geoponic(al), georgic(al); praedial, landed; vinicultural, viticultural; horticultural, olericultural; arboricultural, silvicultural; rural, rustic etc. (countrified) 183.3; botanical etc. 369.11.

372. Mankind

1. *n.* mankind, humankind, human species, human race, race of man, humanity, mortality, flesh, generation of man; mortals, "the plumeless genus of bipeds" (Plato); lord of creation; homo, homo sapiens, anthropos, Man.

2. *n.* people, persons, folk *or* folks, people in general, public, general public, community, world, world *or* community at large, society; state, realm, commonweal *or* common weal [arch.], commonwealth, body politic, republic, nation, nationality; ourselves, yourselves; million etc. (commonalty) 876; population etc. (inhabitants) 188.10.

3. *n.* human being, human, person, personage, man, homo (*pl.* homines), anthropos; fellow [chiefly coll.], member of the human race, individual, creature, fellow creature *or* man, mortal, soul, living soul, body, somebody, one, some one *or* someone, *quidam* [L.]; member, customer, scout [all coll.]; party [slang], wallah [coll., Anglo-Ind.], duck [slang], wight [joc. or arch.], guy [derog. or slang]; earthling, worldling; head, hand, nose; God's image.

"the aristocrat amongst the animals" (Heine), "the most intelligent of animals—and the most silly" (Diogenes), "a tool-using animal" (Carlyle), "a toolmaking animal" (Franklin), "a god in ruins" (Emerson), "an intelligence served by organs" (Emerson), "Nature's sole mistake" (Gilbert), "that unfeather'd two-legged thing" (Dryden), "but breath and shadow, nothing more" (Sophocles), "political animal" (Aristotle).

4. *n.* anthropology, anthropogeny, anthropography, anthropotomy, androtomy; ethnology, ethnography; anthroposophy, humanism; sociology, social science etc. (public welfare) 906.3.

5. *adj.* human, humanistic, hominine [rare], mortal; personal, individual; manlike, anthropoid; fleshly etc. 364.4.

6. *adj.* public, general, common, communal, societal, social; national, state, provincial; civic, civil; cosmopolitan, international; universal etc. 78.9–11.

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372. So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him.—Bible. Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels.—Bible. Man is a reasoning animal. —Seneca. Man is a reed, but he is a thinking reed.—Pascal. Man . . . an extract or compendious image of the world.—Bacon. The proper study of mankind is man.—Pope. The still, sad music of humanity.—Wordsworth. Man is Creation's masterpiece. But who says so?—Man!—Gavarni. After all there is but one race—humanity.—G. Moore. The old, proud pageant of man.—Masefield. Man consists of body, mind, and imagination. —Masefield. Nations are the citizens of humanity, as individuals are the citizens of the nation.—Mazzini. Our true nationality is mankind.—H. G. Wells. *Hómo homini aut deus aut lupus* [Man is to man either a god or a wolf].—Erasmus. Man is a name of honor for a king.—Chapman. Every man is as God made him, ay, and often worse.—Cervantes. A man's a man for a' that!—Burns. Man is a military animal, / Glories in gunpowder, and loves parade.—P. J. Bailey.

373. Male

(See 374. Female)

1. *n.* male, male being, masculine, he, him.

2. *n.* man, male etc. *above,* male person, homo (*pl.* homines), *hombre* [Sp.], sire, fellow, feller [dial. and vulg.]; lad; chap, chappie, guy, Jack, scout [all coll.]; bloke, John, Johnny, duck, cove, jigger, joker [all slang]; gill, swipe [both slang, Eng.]; jasper, mug [both slang, U.S.]; wallah [coll., Anglo-Ind.], horse [joc.]; gentleman, gent [vulg. or joc.], don, sahib [Ind.]; goodman [arch.]; boy etc. (youth) 129.4; old man etc. (elder) 130; father, grandfather etc. 166.6, 8; husband etc. 903.7; bachelor etc. 904.2; adult etc. 131.3.

3. *n.* mister, Mr., Master, monsieur *or* M. (*pl.* messieurs *or* MM.), Messieurs *or* Messrs. [*pl.*], *Herr* [G.] (*pl. Herren*), *signor* or *signore* [It.] (*pl. signori*), signior *or* seignior, *signorino* [It.] (*pl. signorini*), *señor* [Sp.] (*pl. señores*), *senhor* [Pg.]; sir, sire, sirrah [arch. and dial.]; Dan [arch.], Don, *mein Herr* [G.], Mynheer; huzoor, mirza etc. 877.2; dom, pater etc. 877.4.

4. *n.* mankind, man, men, world *or* realm of men, manhood, menfolk *or* menfolks [coll.], male sex; male variety [joc.]; human kind etc. 372.

5. *n.* manhood etc. (adulthood) 131; manliness etc. (virility) 159a.

6. *n.* male animal, male etc. *above* 373.1; cock, rooster [U.S.], chanticleer, cock-a-doodle-doo *or* cock-a-doodle [joc.]; cockerel; drake; gander; peacock; gobbler, turkey gobbler; dog; boar; stag, hart, buck; entire horse, entire, stallion, studhorse, stud [U.S.], top horse [dial. U.S.]; tom, tomcat, gib [rare]; he-goat etc.; billy goat *or* billy [coll.]; ram, tup, wether, bull, bullock, top cow [dial.]; steer, stot [obs. exc. Scot. and dial. Eng.]; ox; male brute, cow brute, cow critter [all dial.]; gelding, castrate; gellion [dial.].

7. *adj.* male, masculine, he-; manly, manlike; gentlemanly, gentlemanlike; mannish, unwomanly etc. (virile) 159a.5; boyish etc. (youthful) 127.5.

374. Female

(See 373. Male)

1. *n.* female, female being, feminine [now coll.], she, her.

2. *n.* woman, womanbody [Scot. and North. Eng.], female etc. *above,* female person, *femme* [F.], feme [obs.], maness [rare], womanfolk [dial.], weaker vessel [joc.], fair [arch. exc. slang], slut [arch.]; dame, hen, petticoat, skirt [all slang or derog.]; Jane, broad, calico, curve, fem, frail, moll [all U.S. slang or derog.]; squaw.

frow, *Frau* [G.], *vrouw* [Du.]; belle; mistress, mastress [obs.], madam [vulg., U.S.]; Sahibah [Ind.], *mem-sahib* [Hind.], bibi [Ind.]; lady, milady, gentlewoman, *donna* [It.], *doña* [Sp.], *dona* [Pg.], *domina* [L.] (*pl. dominae*); matron, dame, dowager, gammer [dial. Eng.]; good woman, goodwife [arch.], goody; girl etc. 129.5; old woman etc. (elder) 130.3; mother, grandmother etc. 166.7, 9; wife etc. 903.8; bachelor girl, spinster etc. 904.3; mollycoddle etc. (effeminate person) 160a.3; adult etc. 131.3.

3. *n.* mistress, Mrs., missis *or* missus [illit.], madam, madame *or* Mme. (*pl.* mesdames), ma'am *or* mam [coll.], marm [dial.], *Frau* [G.], *vrouw* [Du.], *signora* [It.], *señora* [Sp.], *senhora* [Pg.]; Sahibah [Ind.], *mem-sahib* [Hind.], bibi [Ind.]; *Dona* [Pg.], *Doña* [Sp.], *Donna* [It.], dame.

4. *n.* miss, *mademoiselle* [F.] (*pl. mesdemoiselles*), *Fräulein* [G.], *signorina* [It.], *señorita* [Sp.], *senhorita* [Pg.].

5. *n.* womankind, woman, women, world *or* realm of women, womanhood, feminie [arch.], femininity, feminity, feminality, femality, womenfolk *or* womenfolks [coll.], calico [joc., U.S.]; the distaff, the sex, the fair, fair sex, softer sex, weaker sex, "the lesser man" (Tennyson), female sex; female variety [joc.], the eternal feminine, *das Ewig-*

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373. A man is as good as he has to be, and a woman as bad as she dares.—E. HUBBARD.

374. *Varium et mutabile semper femina* [Woman is ever a fickle and changeable thing].—VERGIL. Frailty, thy name is woman.—SHAKESPEARE. Women's beauty, like men's wit, is generally fatal to the owners.—CHESTERFIELD. Women are silver dishes into which we put golden apples.—GOETHE. Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected.—LOWELL. The female of the species is more deadly than the male.—KIPLING. A woman's guess is

Weibliche [G.]; matronage, matronhood, matronship.

6. *n.* womanhood etc. (adulthood) 131; effeminacy etc. 160a.

7. *n.* harem, gynaeceum (*pl.* gynaecea), seraglio (*pl.* seragli, seraglios), serai [erron.], zenana [Ind.], purdah [Ind.].

8. *n.* female animal, female etc. *above* 374.1; hen, Partlet, biddy [coll.]; guinea hen; peahen; bitch, slut, gyp [U.S.], brach *or* brachet [arch.]; sow; ewe, ewe lamb; she-goat, nanny goat *or* nanny [coll.]; doe, hind, roe; mare, girl [dial., U.S.]; brood mare, stock horse; filly; cow, bossy [U.S.], cush *or* cusha [dial.]; heifer; lioness; tigress; vixen; she-bear, she-lion etc.

9. *n.* feminism, womanism, woman's *or* women's rights, rights of women; woman *or* female suffrage, suffragettism; emancipation of women.

10. *n.* feminist, womanist, suffragist, woman-suffragist, suffragette.

11. *adj.* female, feminine, gynecic, she-; womanly, womanlike; ladylike, gentlewomanlike, gentlewomanly; matronly, matronal, matronlike; womanish, unmanly etc. (effeminate) 160a.5; girlish etc. (youthful) 127.5.

375. Physical Sensibility

(See 376. Physical Insensibility)

1. *n.* sensibility, physical sensibility, sensitiveness etc. *adj.*, feeling, impressibility, affectibility, perceptivity, susceptivity, susceptibility; aesthetics; moral sensibility etc. 822.

2. *n.* sensation, sense, impression, feeling; consciousness etc. (knowledge) 490.

3. *v.* be sensible of etc. *adj.*, sense, sensate, feel, perceive, apprehend; feel keenly *or* exquisitely.

4. *v.* render sensible etc. *adj.*, sensitize, sharpen, refine, excite, stimulate, stir, cultivate; aestheticize.

5. *v.* cause sensation, impress, excite *or* produce an impression.

6. *adj.* sensible, sensitive, sensuous, sentient; perceptive, susceptive, susceptible, impressive, impressionable, impressible, responsive, alive, alive to impressions, answering quickly to, quick in response, easily affected; thin-skinned, tender; oversensitive, oversensible; aesthetic; conscious, aware etc. (knowing) 490.12, 13.

7. *adj.* acute, sharp, keen, vivid, intense, lively.

8. *adv.* to the quick, on the raw.

376. Physical Insensibility

(See 375. Physical Sensibility)

1. *n.* insensibility, physical insensibility, insensibleness etc. *adj.*, insentience, insusceptibility, unimpressibility, induration, unfeeling, unconsciousness; palsy, paralysis; hemiplegia, motor paralysis; anesthesia, narcosis, narcotization, hypnosis, stupor, sopor, coma; twilight sleep, *Dämmerschlaf* [G.]; sleep etc. (inactivity) 683; moral insensibility etc. 823; numbness etc. 381.

2. *n.* anesthetic, anesthetic agent; local *or* general anesthetic; hypnotic, soporific; ether, chloroform, chloral; gas, ethylene; laughing gas, nitrous oxide; exhilarating gas, protoxide of nitrogen; refrigeration, freezing; opiate, novocain etc. (narcotic) 662.7; sedative etc. (palliative) 662.6.

3. *v.* be insensible etc. *adj.*, have a thick skin, have a hide like a rhinoceros.

4. *v.* render insensible etc. *adj.*, blunt, dull, deaden, obtund, numb, benumb, stupefy, stun; freeze, refrigerate; paralyze, palsy; anesthetize, chloroform, put under the influence of chloroform etc. *n.*, put to sleep, sopite [now rare], hypnotize, mesmerize, magnetize, narcotize, drug, dope [slang]; soothe, allay etc. (moderate) 174.5.

5. *adj.* insensible, insensate, insentient, insensitive, unsensitive, senseless, unfeeling, unconscious; impercipient, imperceptive; numb, dead, deadened etc. *v.*, unfelt; callous, thick-skinned, pachydermatous; hard, hardened, casehardened, inured; proof, impervious; obtuse, dull,

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much more accurate than a man's certainty.—KIPLING. Women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more.—J. STEPHENS. I expect that woman will be the last thing civilized by man.—MEREDITH. Something feminine—not effeminate, mind—is discoverable in the countenances of all men of genius.—COLERIDGE. A woman's work is never done.

376. Like dull narcotics numbing pain.—TENNYSON. A drowsy numbness pains / My sense, as though of hemlock I had drunk.—KEATS. Hers the silence and the calm of mute insensate things.—WORDSWORTH.

anesthetic; paralytic, palsied, palsy-stricken.

377. Physical Pleasure

(See 378. **Physical Pain**)

1. *n.* pleasure, physical pleasure, sensual *or* sensuous pleasure, bodily enjoyment, gratification, animal gratification, satisfaction, delight, sensual delight, carnal pleasure; sensuality, sensuosity, sensuousness etc. *adj.*; dissipation, round of pleasure; gusto, relish, zest, titillation; hedonism; happiness, felicity etc. (mental enjoyment) 827.

2. *n.* comfort, well-being, ease, self-ease [rare], heart's ease, cosiness, snugness, restfulness, peace, peacefulness; creature comforts; luxuriousness, luxury, lap of luxury, bed of down *or* roses, bed of ease, flowery beds of ease, velvet, clover, purple and fine linen; contentment etc. 831.

3. *n.* treat etc. (source of pleasure) 829.3.

4. *v.* enjoy, pleasure [rare], feel pleasure *or* gratification, experience *or* receive pleasure, relish, appreciate; luxuriate in, revel in, riot in, bask in, swim in, wallow in; feast on, gloat over *or* on; smack the lips, roll under the tongue.

5. *v.* live in comfort etc. *adv.*, live on the fat of the land, bask in the sunshine, *faire ses choux gras* [F.], be in clover [chiefly coll.] etc. *adv.*

6. *v.* please, give pleasure etc. 829.4.

7. *adj.* pleasing, gratifying etc. *v.*; affording pleasure etc. *n.*, satisfactory, grateful, refreshing, comforting, cordial, genial, titillative; sensuous, sensual; voluptuous, voluptuary [now rare]; hedonic, hedonistic; agreeable etc. (pleasurable) 829.7, 8; lovely etc. (beautiful) 845.8–13; palatable etc. (savory) 394.7; sweet etc. 396.8; fragrant etc. 400.10; melodious etc. 413.27.

8. *adj.* comfortable, easeful, easy, restful, peaceful, cosy, snug, snug as a bug in a rug; roomy; convenient; at home, homely [arch. and dial.]; luxurious.

9. *adv.* in comfort, at ease, at one's ease, in clover [chiefly coll.], on velvet [slang], on a bed of roses etc. *n.*; without care *or* worry, *sans souci* [F.].

378. Physical Pain

(See 377. **Physical Pleasure**)

1. *n.* pain, physical pain, bodily pain *or* suffering, suffering, sufferance [rare], hurt, misery [dial.], dolor [obs.], malaise, discomfort, distress; nip, pinch, pang, twinge, twitch; crick, kink, stitch; smart, tingle; shoot, shooting, shooting pain, sharp ~, piercing *or* stabbing pain; palpitation, throb, throbbing, throbbing pain; gnawing *or* grinding pain, gnawing of the bowels; burn, burning pain; sore, soreness; cut, laceration; ache, aching etc. *v.*

headache, head, cephalalgy, cephalalgia, misery in the head [dial.]; sick headache, hemicrania, migraine, megrim; backache, crick in the back, misery in the back [dial.]; earache, otalgia; toothache, odontalgia; stomach-ache, bellyache [vulg.], colic; gripe *or* gripes, tormina; cramp *or* cramps, Charley horse [coll., U.S.]; the bends [coll.], caisson disease; neuritis, neuralgia; ischialgia, sciatica; face ague, trigeminal neuralgia, *tic douloureux* [F.]; rheumatism, rheumatiz [dial.], rheumatics [dial.]; lumbago; arthritis, gout, podagra; stiff neck, torticollis; convulsion, throe etc. (spasm) 315.7; mental suffering etc. 828.8.

2. *n.* torment, torture, painful trial, agony, anguish, lancination, rack, cruciation, crucifixion, martyrdom, hell upon earth.

3. *n.* sufferer, martyr etc. 828.8.

4. *v.* pain, give *or* inflict pain etc. *n.*, hurt, wound, afflict; burn, sting; bite, nip, tweak, pinch; pierce, prick, stab, cut, lancinate; gnaw, grind, gripe; gall, fret, chafe, rasp, grate; torment, torture, rack, agonize, harrow, lacerate, crucify, cruciate [obs.], excruciate, wring, convulse; martyr, martyrize; prolong the agony,

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377. *Voluptates comendat rarior usus* [A more rare indulgence in pleasures enhances them].—Juvenal. Sweet is pleasure after pain.—Dryden. When you are sincerely pleased, you are nourished.—Emerson. The man who finds most pleasure for himself is often the man who least hunts for it.—Chesterton. Bankrupt of life yet prodigal of ease.—Dryden.

378. I'll rack thee with old cramps, / Fill all thy bones with aches, make thee roar.—Shakespeare. Pain pays the income of each precious thing.—Shakespeare. He has seen but half the Universe who never has been shewn the house of Pain.—Emerson. Pain is no evil, / Unless it conquer us.—Kingsley. Pain with a thousand teeth.—W. Watson. No pains, no gains.

kill by inches; flog etc. (punish) 972.5–9; grate upon the ear etc. 410.7.

5. *v.* suffer, feel ~, experience ~, undergo ~, bear ~, endure ~, sustain ~, suffer etc. pain etc. *n.*; hurt, ache; smart, tingle, shoot, twinge, twitch; agonize, bleed [fig.], writhe, wince, make a wry face; sit on thorns *or* pins and needles.

6. *adj.* pained, afflicted etc. *v.*; in pain etc. *n.*, in a state of pain, hurt; hurting, suffering etc. *v.*; on the rack, under the harrow; torminous, torminal; gouty, podagric.

7. *adj.* painful, hurtful, baleful [rare], afflictive, hurting, aching; sore, raw; with exposed nerves; grave, harsh, hard, acute, poignant, pungent, sharp, piercing, biting, severe, cruel, caustic, consuming, corroding, excruciating, racking, agonizing, torturous; tormenting, tormentive *or* tormentative [rare].

379. Touch

1. *n.* touch, contact, tact [now rare], taction, tactility, impact, attaint [arch.], trait [arch.]; tangence [rare], tangency; feel, feeling, handling; light touch, lambency; graze, glance, brush; kiss, osculation; lick, licking; caress, rub, kneading, massage; palpation, palpability; contrectation [rare]; stereognosis [Tech.].

2. *n.* (organ of touch) tactile organ, feeler, antenna (*pl.* antennae); palp, palpus (*pl.* palpi); tongue, red rag [slang, Eng.]; finger, digit, forefinger, thumb; palm, hand etc. 781.3.

3. *v.* touch, feel, feel of, palpate, handle, palm, paw, finger, pass *or* run the fingers over, thumb; caress, stroke, rub, massage, knead; manipulate, wield; fumble, grope, grabble; twiddle, tweedle [obs. exc. dial.]; throw out a feeler; touch lightly, brush, graze, glance, lick, sweep; kiss, osculate; contact [Tech.], come into contact, join, adjoin, border, neighbor, meet, hit, impinge, lap.

4. *adj.* touching etc. *v.*, tangent, stereognostic [Tech.], adjacent, abutting, contiguous; touching lightly, lambent.

5. *adj.* touchable, tangible, palpable, tactile, tactual [Tech.], contactual [rare].

380. Sensations of Touch

(See 381. Numbness; also 379. Touch)

1. *n.* tingling etc. *v.*, tingle, thrill; formication, paresthesia [both Med.]; creeps, cold creeps [both coll.]; sting, prickle *or* prickles, prickling *or* pricking sensation; aura [Med.].

2. *n.* tickle, tickling, titillation, vellication.

3. *n.* itch, itching etc. *v.*; mange, scab, scabies; psora, pruritus, prurigo [all Med.].

4. *v.* tingle, thrill; itch, have the itch etc. *n.*; creep, have the creeps etc. *n.*; prick, prickle, sting.

5. *v.* tickle, titillate, vellicate, kittle [Scot. and dial. Eng.]; goose [U.S.].

6. *adj.* tingly, tinglish, tingling etc. *v.*; itchy, scabious, mangy; psoric, psoroid [both Med.]; formicative [Med.], creepy, crawly; prurient.

7. *adj.* ticklish, tickling etc. *v.*, tickly, titillative, vellicative, kittle, kittlish [Scot. and dial. Eng.]; goosy [U.S.].

381. Numbness

(See 380. Sensations of Touch)

Insensibility to Touch.—1. *n.* numbness, benumbedness etc. *adj.*, unfeeling; pins and needles; anesthesia, narcosis etc. (insensibility) 376.

2. *v.* numb, benumb; fall asleep; deaden, paralyze, stupefy etc. (render insensible) 376.4.

3. *adj.* numb, numbed, benumbed etc. *v.*; unfeeling, unfelt; dead, deadened; asleep; anesthetic, narcotic; dazed, dazy [rare]; insensible etc. 376.5.

382. Heat

(See 383. Cold; also 384. Calefaction, 386. Heater, 389. Thermometer)

1. *n.* heat, hotness, warmness etc. *adj.*; warmth, hot [now dial.], temperature, torridity, calidity [obs.], caloric, caloricity [Physiol.]; fervor, fervency, fervidity,

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379. Touch with thrilling fingers.—Meredith. O for the touch of a vanished hand!—Tennyson. *Noli me tangere* [Touch me not].—Vulgate.

380. I would thou didst itch from head to foot and I had the scratching of thee.—Shakespeare. 'Tis better than riches to scratch when it itches.—J. Ray. Itch . . . also is pleasing.—Bacon.

382. If you light your fire at both ends, the middle will shift for itself.—Addison. Whirlwinds of tempestuous fire.—Milton. Fear no more the heat o' the sun.—Shake-

ardor; heat wave; blood heat, body heat; steam heat, gas heat, electricity; incandescence *or* incandescency; incalescence *or* incalescency [rare]; recalescence, decalescence; diathermancy *or* diathermance, diathermaneity; adiathermancy, athermancy; transcalency; phlogiston [old Chem.], phlogisis; thermogenesis; liquation; insolation; warming etc. 384.

2. *n.* intense heat, torrid heat etc. *adj.*, red heat, white heat, tropical heat, Afric heat, Indian heat, Bengal heat, summer heat; sweltering heat, swelter.

3. *n.* hot weather, sunny *or* sunshiny weather; summer, midsummer; dog days, canicular days, canicule [rare]; summer day, hot day, roaster [coll.]; broiling sun, midday sun, sun at noon; heat wave, hot wave, monkeys [slang]; vertical rays; sun etc. 318.4.

4. *n.* hot air, superheated air; hot wind; volcanic wind; khamsin, harmattan, *solano* [Sp.], sirocco, samiel, simoom.

5. *n.* hot water, boiling water etc. *adj.*; steam, vapor; superheated steam; volcanic water; hot *or* warm springs, thermae; geyser; Old Faithful, Old Frightful [joc.].

6. *n.* hot *or* warm bath, hot *or* warm tub [coll.]; therm, thermae; steam bath, vapor bath, sweat bath, Turkish bath, Russian bath, Finnish bath; hot shower; hot-air bath; sudatorium etc. (bathhouse) 386.6; electric bath etc. 652.3.

7. *n.* flush, glow, blush, bloom, redness, whiteness; rubicundity; hectic, hectic flush *or* fever; febricity, pyrexia etc. (fever) 655.4.

8. *n.* fire, flame, glim [slang], blaze, ingle, devouring element; conflagration, combustion, ignition; flash, scintilla, scintillation, spark; coal, live coal; sheet of fire; wavering *or* flickering flame, "lambent flame" (Dryden); sea of flames; gas flame, carbon flame etc.; gas jet, pilot light *or* burner; cheerful fire; bonfire, bonner [slang, Eng.], tandle [Scot.]; balefire, needfire [rare], signal fire, beacon, signal beacon, beacon fire, watch fire; fiery cross; alarm fire, two-alarm ~, three-alarm etc. fire; wildfire, prairie fire, forest fire; open fire; campfire; smudge fire, smudge [both U.S.]; death fire, pyre, funeral pile; volcano, active volcano, vulcan [obs.], burning mountain; fire god, Hephaestus [Gr. Myth.], Vulcan [Rom. Myth.], Agni [Hindu Myth.]; light etc. 420.

9. *n.* firework *or* fireworks, pyrotechnics, pyrotechny; cracker, firecracker, cannon cracker, cracker bonbon, ladyfinger, torpedo, bomb, candlebomb, squib, cap, sparkler, girandole, fizgig, whiz-bang *or* whizz-bang, flowerpot; rocket, skyrocket, Roman candle; flare, flare-up, snake, serpent; pin wheel *or* pinwheel, Catherine wheel; noisemaker etc. 404.4.

10. *n.* thermal unit, British thermal unit, Board of Trade unit; calorie, small calorie, great calorie; therm.

11. *n.* (fire and light worship) fire worship, pyrolatry; fire worshiper, pyrolater; sun worship, heliolatry; sun worshiper, heliolater; star worship, Sabaism, Sabaeanism [erron.]; star worshiper, Sabaist, Sabaean [erron.]; Parsiism, Zoroastrianism; Parsi, Zoroastrian.

12. *n.* (science of heat) thermology, thermotics, thermodynamics; volcanology; pyrology, pyrognostics, pyrotechnics *or* pyrotechny.

13. *v.* be hot etc. *adj.*, burn, singe, scorch, parch, scald, grill, broil, simmer, stew, toast, roast, swelter; boil, bile [dial.], seethe, ebullate *or* ebulliate [rare]; blaze, flame, glow, flush; reek, fume, smolder, smoke, funk [slang]; steam; pant, gasp; incandesce; recalesce; sweat etc. 295.7.

14. *v.* heat, burn etc. 384.16–21.

15. *adj.* warm, calid, mild, genial; sunny, sunshiny; summery, estival, canicular; tepid, luke, lukewarm; toasty [coll.], warm as toast; blood-warm, blood-hot; unfrozen; calefactive etc. 384.22.

16. *adj.* hot, fiery etc. *below*; calorific, torrid, tropical, burning, sweltering, sweltry, swelty [dial.], baking, roasting, toasting, parching, scorching, scalding, broiling, simmering; boiling, seething, ebullient; burning-hot, scalding-hot, roasting-hot, scorching-hot, smoking-hot, piping-hot, sizzling-hot, red-hot, white-hot; hot as fire, hot as pepper *or* red pepper, hot as hell *or* blazes [vulg.], hot enough to roast an ox, like a furnace *or* oven; fervid, fervent, ardent; thermal, thermic, thermotic(al), thermogenic, thermogenetic, thermogenous; hot-blooded, warm-blooded; recalescent, decales-

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SPEARE. Better a little fire that warms than a big one than burns.—J. RAY. The nearer the fire, the hotter.—CHAUCER.

cent; molten etc. (heated) 384.23, 24; sweaty etc. 299.11.

17. *adj.* fiery, igneous; ignited, burning, blazing, ablaze, flaming, aflame, afire, on fire, in flames, in a blaze, alight, glowing, aglow, in a glow, live, incandescent; candent, incandent [rare]; flickering, aflicker; unquenched, unextinguished; smoldering, fuming, reeking, smoking; inflamed, phlogotic, phlogistic; pyrognomic.

18. *adj.* sultry, stifling, suffocating, stuffy, close, oppressive.

19. *adj.* feverish, fevered, feverous, in a fever, hectic; febrile, febricose [rare], febrific, febrifacient; pyretic, pyrexic [rare]; inflamed, burning etc. *above* 382.16, 17.

20. *adj.* pyrological, pyrognostic; pyrotechnic(al); pyrogenic, pyrogenous.

21. *adj.* diathermic, diathermal, diathermanous.

22. *adj.* adiathermic, adiathermal, adiathermanous, athermanous.

23. *adj.* volcanic, volcanian [rare], plutonic; volcanological.

24. *adj.* isothermal, isothermic(al).

383. Cold

(See 382. **Heat**; also 385. **Refrigeration**, 387. **Cooler**)

1. *n.* cold, coldness, coolness etc. *adj.*; coolth [dial. or joc.]; frigidity, gelidity, algidity; severity, inclemency, rigor; "a hard, dull bitterness of cold" (Whittier).

2. *n.* (sensation of cold) chilliness etc. *adj.*, chill; shivering etc. *v.*, shivers, cold shivers, didders, dithers [chiefly dial.], chattering of the teeth; creeps, cold creeps [both coll.]; goose flesh *or* skin, goose pimples, goose *or* duck bumps [dial.], horripilation; *arrector pili* [NL.] (*pl. arrectores pilorum*); rigor; ache, aching; frostbite, chilblains.

3. *n.* cold weather, bleak weather, freezing ~, wintry ~ etc. *adj.* weather; zero weather; cold wave, snap, cold snap; winter, depth of winter, hard winter; wintry wind etc. 349.7.

4. *n.* (cold place) Siberia, Nova Zembla, Alaska, Iceland, Greenland, Greenland's icy mountains; arctic, North Pole; antarctic, South Pole; Frigid Zones, Arctic Circle, Antarctic Circle; polar front, cold front, wind-shift line, squall line [all Meteorol.].

5. *n.* ice, snow ice; sleet, glaze, glazed frost; hail, hailstone; soft hail, graupel [Meteorol.]; hailstorm, ice storm [Meteorol.]; frost, Jack Frost, hoarfrost, hoar, rime, rime frost, white frost, *pruina* [L.]; black frost; hard frost, sharp frost; frost smoke; ice needle *or* crystal; lolly, slush, slosh; sludge, slob; icicle, iceshockle *or* iceshogle [Scot. and dial. Eng.]; thick-ribbed ice.

iceberg, berg, floa, ice floa *or* float, ice raft, ice pack, ice field, jokul [Iceland]; calf; snowberg, snow mountain; glacier, glacieret, glaciation, "motionless torrents, silent cataracts" (Coleridge); firn, névé, granular snow; icecap; Piedmont glacier; ground ice, anchor ice, frazil [Can. and North. U.S.]; icequake; ice age, glacial epoch; ice cubes, dry ice; refrigeration etc. 385.

6. *n.* snow, driven snow; snowfall, fall of snow, snowstorm, snow blast, flurry, blizzard; snowflake, flake, crystal; snow dust; snowdrift, snowbank, snow wreath [Eng.], snow roller; snow blanket, snow bed, snow field, snowcap; snowball; snowslide, snowslip, avalanche, snow avalanche.

7. *v.* be cold etc. *adj.*, shiver, quiver, quake, shake, tremble, shudder, didder, dither [chiefly dial.]; chill, become chilled, have a chill, have the cold shivers etc. *n.*; freeze, freeze to death, perish with cold, starve [now dial.]; horripilate.

8. *adj.* cold, bleak, raw, bitter, biting, cutting, nipping, nippy, snappy [coll.], piercing, pinching, fresh, keen, inclement, severe, rigorous; gelid, algid, froren [obs.], frore *or* frory [arch.]; icy etc. *below*; frigid, freezing, freezing cold, numbing; wintry, winterlike, hiemal *or* hyemal, brumal, hibernal; arctic, Siberian, boreal; hyperborean, hyperboreal [rare]; cold as ice, cold as marble, ~ a stone, ~ lead, ~ iron etc., cold as a frog, cold as charity, cold as Christmas, cold enough to freeze the tail off a brass monkey [joc.]; shivering etc. *v.*, shivery, shaky, dithery [chiefly dial.], aguish; frozen, frozen to death,

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383. Poor Tom's a-cold.—SHAKESPEARE. An hour's cold will suck out seven years' heat. —J. DENHAM. Trust not one night's ice.—G. HERBERT. He dwelleth i' the cold o' the moon.—BROWNING. St. Agnes' Eve—Ah, bitter chill it was! / The owl, for all his feathers, was a-cold.—KEATS. The pity of the snow that hides all scars.—E. MARKHAM.

starved [now dial.], *transi de froid* [F.]; frostbitten, frost-nipped.

9. *adj.* icy, icelike, ice-cold, cold as ice etc. *above,* glacial; ice-built; frosty, frosted, frost-beaded, frost-chequered, hoary, hoarfrosted, rime-frosted; frost-riven, frost-rent; frosty-faced, frosty-whiskered; frozen out, icebound, snowbound; frost-bound, frost-fettered; frozen etc. 385.7.

10. *adj.* cool, coolish; chill, chilly; cool as a cucumber, cool as custard; lacking in warmth etc. 382; lukewarm, tepid etc. (warm) 382.15.

11. *adj.* unwarmed, unheated; unthawed, unmelted.

12. *adj.* isocheimal, isocheimenal, isocheimic.

13. *adv.* coldly etc. *adj.*; *à pierre fendre* [F.]; with chattering teeth.

384. Calefaction

(See 385. Refrigeration; also 382. Heat, 386. Heater)

1. *n.* calefaction, tepefaction, torrefaction, increase of temperature; warming, heating etc. *v.*

2. *n.* melting etc. *v.,* fusion; thaw; liquefaction etc. 335.

3. *n.* burning etc. *v.,* cineration, incineration; combustion; oxidation; adustion [obs.]; flagration [obs.], conflagration; deflagration [Chem.]; incension [obs.], accension [arch.]; cremation, concremation; the stake, burning at the stake, auto-da-fé (*pl.* autos-da-fé), *auto de fe* [Sp.] (*pl. autos de fe*), auto; scorification; cautery, cauterization; ustulation [rare]; calcination; carbonization; cupellation.

4. *n.* ignition, inflammation; lighting, kindling etc. *v.*

5. *n.* incendiarism, arson; pyromania.

6. *n.* incendiary, arsonist, arsonite, conflagrator [rare], firer [rare]; pyromaniac, firebug [coll., U.S.]; *pétroleur* [F.], *pétroleuse* [F.; *fem.*].

7. *n.* boiling etc. *v.,* coction, ebullition, ebullience *or* ebulliency, estuation [obs.], elixation [obs.]; decoction; ebullioscope, ebulliometer.

8. *n.* burn, ambustion [rare]; singe, scorch, scald etc. *v.*; sunburn, sunscald.

9. *n.* sunstroke, sun [coll.], siriasis [Med.], insolation [Med.], *coup de soleil* [F.].

10. *n.* inflammability, combustibility etc. *adj.*

11. *n.* cauterant, cauterizer, cauter, cautery; hot iron, brand, branding iron; caustic, escharotic, corrosive; decoction, apozem *or* apozema; moxa; acid, chlorous acid, hypochlorous acid, perchloric acid, nitrochlorohydric acid, nitromuriatic acid etc.; nitric acid, hydrogen nitrate; sulphuric acid, hydrogen sulphate; lunar caustic, silver nitrate; arsonic acid, arsonate; radium, uranium.

12. *n.* incinerator, cremator, crematory, crematorium, burning ghat [Ind.], burner, calcinatory; cupel; furnace etc. 386.1.

13. *n.* wrap, coverlet etc. (covering) 223.9–11; muffler, muff, mittens, ear muffs etc. (clothing) 225.

14. *n.* ceramics, ceramic ware; pottery, crockery, porcelain, Satsuma ware, gombroon, faïence, majolica, crouch ware, salt-glazed ware, Rockingham ware, Staffordshire ware, Lowestoft ware, Leeds pottery, Mexican pottery, Crown Derby, spode, jasper ware, Wedgewood ware, Toft ware, queen's ware, Castleford ware; Worcester ware, old Worcester; china, chinaware; Sèvres, Sèvres ware; delft, delftware; Palissy ware, Limoges ware; Meissen ware, Dresden china, Berlin ware.

eggshell porcelain, luster pottery, lusterware *or* lustreware; crackle, Chinese crackle, Bohemian crackle; bisque, biscuit; whiteware, white pottery; blackware, basalt; earthenware, stoneware, ironstone ware *or* china, cottage china; printed wares, portrait pieces, Allervale pottery; enamel, enamelware, cloisonné *or* cloisonné enamel, champlevé *or* champlevé enamel; terra cotta, clay, fire clay, clayware; crock, pot, vase, urn, mug, jug, bowl; tile; mosaic; brick, firebrick, silica brick, refractory brick, chrome brick, salmon brick, unburnt brick; adobe; china stone, kaolin; clay, china clay, porcelain clay.

glass, glassware, glasswork, vitrics; crown glass, flint glass, uranium glass, Venetian glassware, Swedish glass, Lalique glass, Steuben glass, Fostoria, hobnail glass, milk glass, pressed glass, blown glass, cut glass, etched glass, wire *or* wired glass, Sandwich glass, ornamental glass; porcelain glass, cryolite glass; sheet glass, plate glass, plate, pane, windowpane; looking glass etc. (mirror) 445.4.

15. *n.* (products of combustion) scoria (*pl.* scoriae), dross, slag, ash *or* ashes, embers, cinder *or* cinders, clinker, coal, coke, carbon, charcoal, lava; soot, smut, coom *or* coomb [Scot. and dial. Eng.], culm; smoke, smudge, oxide.

16. *v.* heat, hot [now dial.], make hot etc. (*see* hot etc. 382.16), warm, chafe, calefy [obs.], tepefy, mull [as wine], digest [Chem.], foment, incandesce; superheat, overheat.

17. *v.* ignite, fire, set fire to, set on fire, build a fire, kindle, enkindle, inflame, illuminate [rare], light, light up, strike a light, apply the match *or* torch to, conflagrate; rekindle, relight, relume; fan the flame, feed, feed the fire, add fuel to the flame, poke *or* stir up the fire, blow up the fire; make a bonfire, build a campfire etc. (*see* fire etc. 382.8); catch on fire, burst into flame, take, take fire, blaze up; feed, stoke etc. (fuel) 388.8.

18. *v.* burn, torrefy, blister, scorch, parch; singe, swinge [obs. exc. dial.]; sear, bake etc. *below*; cauterize, brand, burn in; oxidize, oxidate, corrode, char, carbonize; calcine, calcinate [rare]; deflagrate [Chem.]; cupel, cupellate [rare]; smelt, scorify; incinerate, combust [arch.], combure, cremate, burn up, consume, burn *or* reduce to ashes, burn to a cinder; burn off, nigger off [local U.S. and Can.]; commit *or* consign to the flames, throw in the fire; blaze, flame etc. 382.13.

19. *v.* cook, prepare; boil, bile [dial.], ebullate *or* ebulliate [rare], stew, seethe, simmer, parboil, brew; fricassee; steam; sear, braze, barbecue; fry, griddle, pan; frizz, frizzle; grill, grid [rare], broil, pan-broil; devil; curry; bake, oven-bake; roast; toast; baste, jipper [Naut. slang]; do to a turn, do to rags [coll.]; recook, reheat, warm over.

20. *v.* insolate, sun; bask, bask in the sun, sun oneself; sun-dry.

21. *v.* melt, run, flow [obs.], colliquate [obs. exc. Med.], fuse, flux; thaw, thaw out; liquefy etc. 335.5.

22. *adj.* calefactive, calefactory, calefacient; heating, warming, burning etc. *v.*; conflagrant, conflagrative, comburent; inflammable, burnable, accendible, combustible; deflagrable [Chem.]; inflammatory, inflammative, kindling etc. *v.*; slow-burning, free-burning etc.; cauterant, calcinatory; estuous [rare]; scoriaceous, apozemical; transcalent; radioactive; salamandrine; warm, hot etc. 382.15–24.

23. *adj.* heated etc. *v.*, het *or* het up [dial.]; burnt, adust; ustulate; sunburned *or* sunburnt; sodden, sad [obs. exc. dial.]; reheated, recooked, warmed-over, *réchauffé* [F.]; hot etc. 382.16–19.

24. *adj.* molten, melted etc. *v.*; liquefied etc. 335.7.

385. Refrigeration

(See **384. Calefaction**; also **383. Cold, 387. Cooler**)

1. *n.* refrigeration, infrigidation, reduction of temperature; cooling, freezing etc. *v.*; glacification, glaciation, conglaciation [obs.], congelation; refreezing, regelation; electric refrigeration, gas refrigeration; solidification, crystallization etc. (condensation) 321.3; ice etc. 383.5; refrigerator etc. 387.

2. *n.* incombustibility, incombustibleness etc. *adj.*

3. *n.* fire extinguisher *or* annihilator, extinguisher, *extincteur* [F.]; fire engine; asbestos, amianth *or* amianthus; earth flax, mountain flax; fire fighter, fireman; fire brigade, fire engine, fire department.

4. *v.* refrigerate, frigorify [rare], infrigidate; render cold etc. (*see* cold etc. 383.8), cool; refresh, freshen; fan, ventilate, air; chill, chill to the bone *or* marrow, make one's teeth chatter, make one shiver etc. (be cold) 383.7; nip, cut, pierce, bite; numb, benumb, petrify; freeze, ice, glacify, glaciate, conglaciate [obs.], congeal; freeze to death, starve [now dial.]; refreeze, regelate.

5. *v.* extinguish, quench, out, douse [coll. and dial.], snuff, snuff out, dout [obs. exc. dial. Eng.], blow out, put out, stamp out, annihilate; damp, choke, smother, stifle, slack; become extinguished, go out, burn out, die, die out *or* away; fizzle, fizzle out [both coll.].

6. *adj.* refrigerative, refrigeratory, refrigerant, infrigidative [rare], frigoric, frigorific(al), frigiferous, algific; cooling, chilling, freezing etc. *v.*; freezable, glaciable.

7. *adj.* cooled, chilled etc. *v.*; frozen, gelid, froren [obs.], frore *or* frory [arch.]; frozen out etc. (icy) 383.9.

8. *adj.* incombustible, uninflammable, unflammable; asbestine, asbestic; amianthine, amianthoid *or* amianthoidal; fireproof, flameproof.

386. Heater

(See 387. **Cooler**; also 382. **Heat**, 384. **Calefaction**)

1. *n.* heater, fireless heater *or* cooker, electric heater, gas heater, steam heater, water heater, ingot heater, bloom heater, iron heater, rivet heater, plate heater, tire heater; calefactor, calefactory, warming house [Eccl.]; stove, gas stove, oil stove, electric stove, air-tight stove, Franklin stove, Dutch stove; cookstove, range, kitchener [Eng.]; salamander, salamander stove; furnace, fiery furnace, volcano [fig.], blast furnace, electric furnace; reverberatory, reverberatory furnace *or* kiln; athanor; forge; tuyère, tewel; hypocaust [Hist., Arch.]; oven, Dutch oven, tin oven, brick oven; stovehouse; kiln, brickkiln, limekiln, acid kiln, enamel kiln; radiator, register.

foot stove, foot warmer; warming pad, warming pan; firebox, tinderbox; cooker, pressure cooker, cookery; boiler, superheater, kitchen boiler, double boiler, pan boiler; caldron, *caldera* [Sp.], seething caldron; pot, urn, kettle, stewpan, broiler; skillet, griddle, frying pan, spider; chafer, chafing dish *or* pan; brazier; retort, crucible, alembic; still, distiller; coil; waffle iron; iron, flatiron, sadiron; curler, curling iron *or* tongs; toaster, toasting fork, electric toaster; blast lamp, blowtorch, acetylene torch *or* welder, blowpipe, welding blowpipe; incinerator etc. 384.12.

2. *n.* fireplace, hearth, ingle; fireside, ingleside, inglenook *or* ingle nook, ingle cheek [Scot. and Ir.], chimney corner, hearthstone; hob, hub; fireguard, fireboard, fire screen, fender.

3. *n.* fire irons; andiron, firedog; tongs, pair of tongs, fire tongs, coal tongs; poker, stove poker, salamander [chiefly dial. Eng.], fire hook; lifter, stove lifter; pothook, crook, crane, chain; trivet, tripod; spit, turnspit; grate, grating, grid, gridiron, griddle [obs. exc. dial.], stovehouse [Eng.]; shovel, coal shovel, banjo [slang, U.S.]; damper; coal scuttle *or* hod.

4. *n.* cookroom, cookery, kitchen, scullery, cookhouse, crumb castle [joc.]; galley, caboose *or* camboose; bakehouse, bakery.

5. *n.* hothouse, conservatory, hotbed etc. (garden) 371.6.

6. *n.* (bathhouse) hot bath, thermae [*pl.*]; *caldarium* [L.], tepidarium, vaporarium; sudatory, sudatorium, sudarium; sweat room, sweating room; hot shower, sweat bath etc. 382.6; bathroom etc. (lavatory) 652.4.

387. Cooler

(See 386. **Heater**; also 383. **Cold**, 385. **Refrigeration**)

1. *n.* cooler, refrigerator, refrigeratory, refrigerated box *or* room, frigidarium, icebox, ice chest, Frigidaire [trade name]; frigidaire, electric refrigerator, gas refrigerator; refrigerator car, reefer [tramp slang, U.S.]; refrigerating plant, ice plant, icehouse; cold storage; coolhouse; refrigerating machine *or* engine, ice machine, freezing machine, freezer, ice-cream freezer; ice pail, wine cooler; ice bag, ice pack, cold pack; ventilator etc. 338.6; fan etc. 349.21.

2. *n.* cooling agent, coolant; refrigerant, refrigerative [rare]; ice, dry ice, ice cubes; freezing mixture, liquid air, ammonia, carbon dioxide, ether; cold cream etc. (oil) 356; lemonade, cold drink etc. 396.5.

388. Fuel

1. *n.* fuel, firing, combustible; dope, fuel dope; fire barrel; fireball; briquette; carbon, gas carbon; peat, turf; petroleum, gasoline etc. (oil) 356; gas etc. 334.2; electricity etc. 158a; illuminant etc. 420.15.

2. *n.* coal, stove coal; soft *or* bituminous coal; hard *or* anthracite coal, blind coal, glance coal; lignite, brown coal; candel coal, cannel, cannel coal; steam-

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386. Sighing like furnace.—SHAKESPEARE. Heat not a furnace for your foe so hot / That it do singe yourself.—SHAKESPEARE. Shadrach, Meshach, and Abed-nego fell down bound into the midst of the burning fiery furnace.—BIBLE. A fair fire makes a room gay.—J. RAY.

388. Coal is a portable climate.—EMERSON. Adding fuel to the flame.—MILTON.

boat ~, broken *or* grate ~, egg ~, nut ~, chestnut ~, stove ~, pea ~, buckwheat ~, flaxseed *or* mustard-seed coal; slack, coal dust, culm, coom *or* comb; coke; charcoal; cinders, embers etc. (products of combustion) 384.15.

3. *n.* firewood, stovewood, wood; kindling wood, kindling *or* kindlings; brush, brushwood; bavin [Eng.], fagot; log, backlog, yule log *or* clog.

4. *n.* lighter, light *or* lights; igniter, sparker; pocket lighter, cigar *or* cigarette lighter; torch, flaming torch, flambeau, mussal [Ind.], taper, spill; brand, firebrand; wick, candlewick, lampwick; portfire; flint, flint and steel; fuse, squib [chiefly Min.]; chemical ~, concussion ~, percussion ~, electric ~, friction ~, time ~, base *or* point fuse; detonating fuse, detonator, cap, blasting cap, exploder, electric exploder.

5. *n.* match, lucifer; lights [chiefly Eng.]; friction match, locofoco [obs. U.S.]; safety match, vesuvian, vesta, fusee; Congreve, Congreve match; linstock [obs. exc. Hist.].

6. *n.* tinder, touchwood; punk, spunk, German tinder, amadou; tinder fungus; pyrotechnic sponge; tinderbox.

7. *n.* fumigator, incense, joss stick; disinfectant; sulphur, brimstone.

8. *v.* fuel, supply with fuel, add fuel to the flame, feed, coal, stoke; light, fire etc. (ignite) 384.17.

9. *adj.* combustible, inflammable etc. (calefactive) 384.22.

10. *adj.* carbonaceous, carboniferous, carbonigenous [rare]; coaly.

389. Thermometer

(See also **382. Heat**)

n. thermometer, mercury, glass; clinical thermometer, dry-bulb *or* wet-bulb thermometer, black-bulb thermometer, gas thermometer, electric thermometer, thermoelectrometer, thermometrograph, register *or* self-registering thermometer, telethermometer, resistance thermometer, galvanothermometer, metallic thermometer, platinum thermometer, thermostat, thermophile, thermoregulator, pyrometer, calorimeter.

390. Taste

(See **391. Insipidity**; also **393. Condiment**)

1. *n.* taste, flavor, savor, sapor [obs.], sapidity; sip, sup, bite; taster, sample, specimen; soupçon, touch, trace, hint, suggestion, tinge, spice, dash, bit, scrap, snap [now dial.]; smack, smatch [dial., Eng.]; tang, twang [dial., Eng.]; aftertaste, farewell [obs. exc. dial.]; palate, tongue, tooth, stomach; gusto, zest etc. (relish) 394.2; refinement etc. (taste) 850; pepper, salt etc. (condiment) 393.

2. *n.* tasting etc. *v.*, gustation, degustation, discussion [coll.].

3. *v.* taste, tasten [rare]; flavor [rare], try the flavor of, savor, sip, sup, sample, discuss [coll.], roll on the tongue; degust, degustate [both rare]; smack, smatch [dial., Eng.]; relish, tickle the palate etc. 394.5, 6.

4. *adj.* gustatory, gustative; gustable, tastable; flavored, flavorous, flavorsome, flavory, flavorful; gustful [arch.], gusty [chiefly Scot.]; sapid, saporous, saporific; spiced, strong etc. (pungent) 392.5; palatable etc. (savory) 394.7.

391. Insipidity

(See **390. Taste, 392. Pungency**)

1. *n.* insipidity, tastelessness etc. *adj.*, untaste, vapidity, jejunity.

2. *adj.* insipid, void of taste etc. (*see* taste etc. 390), tasteless, gustless [obs.], unflavored, flavorless, savorless, unsavory, jejune, ingustible [obs.]; weak, thin, milk-and-water, wishy-washy, mild, vapid, *fade* [F.], flat, stale, indifferent, neither one thing nor the other; untasted.

392. Pungency

(See **391. Insipidity**)

1. *n.* pungency, pungence, piquance [rare], piquancy, poignance, poignancy,

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390. The full flavor, the whole relish of delight.—H. W. BEECHER. We catch flavors, and roll them on our tongues.—T. E. BROWN. Your lordship . . . hath yet some smack of age in you, some relish of the saltness of time.—SHAKESPEARE. Come, give us a taste of your quality.—SHAKESPEARE.

391. Insipid as the queen upon a card.—TENNYSON.

392. The wood-fire pungence of smoked ham.—UNTERMEYER. Sugar and spice and all things nice.—SOUTHEY. The acidity of the *haut goût* [F.], high relish *or* flavor, high seasoning, strong taste, strength, tang, twang [dial., Eng.], race, nip; guts, kick [both slang]; punch, smack, snap, zip, ginger [all coll.]; sharpness etc. *adj.*, edge, causticity, astringency, austerity, severity; acridity, acrity [obs.], acritude [obs.], acrimony; acerbity, acerbitude [obs.]; mordancy, mordacity; tartness, acidity etc. (sourness) 397; bitterness etc. (unsavoriness) 395.

2. *n.* (pungent articles) niter, saltpeter; brine; ammonia, carbonate of ammonia; sal ammoniac *or* sal-ammoniac, *sal volatile* [NL.]; smelling salts; hartshorn; mint, peppermint; cordial, peppermint cordial, pousse-café; seasoning, mustard, cayenne etc. (condiment) 393; gall etc. 395.3; acid, vinegar etc. 397.2; bracer etc. (tonic) 662.5; (liquor) 959.10.

3. *v.* be pungent etc. *adj.*, nip, bite, bite the tongue, sting.

4. *v.* render pungent, season, flavor, savor, spice, bespice, salt, pepper, pickle, brine, devil, curry.

5. *adj.* pungent, piquant, poignant, racy, zippy [coll.], nippy, snappy [coll.], with a kick [slang] etc. *n.*; sharp, keen, piercing, stinging, biting, acrid, acrimonious, mordant, mordacious, astringent, harsh, rough, severe, austere, caustic, escharotic [Med.]; acerb, acerbic, acerbate; strong, gamy, high, strong-flavored, high-flavored, full-flavored, high-tasted, high-seasoned; seasoned, spiced etc. *v.*; spicy, nutty [slang]; peppery, hot, hot as pepper; vellicative, vellicating; tart etc. (sour) 397.6; unsavory, bitter etc. 395.5–7; exciting etc. 824.12.

6. *adj.* salt, salty, salted, saltish, saline, briny, brackish, salt as brine, salty as a herring, like Lot's wife.

392a. Tobacco

1. *n.* tobacco, *tabac* [F.], Lady Nicotine, nicotia [poetic], nicotian, snout [slang], the weed [coll.], fragrant *or* divine weed, Indian weed *or* drug, filthy weed, "dirty weed" (G. Hemminger), "pernicious weed" (Cowper), "that tawney weed" (Jonson), "sublime tobacco" (Byron), "divine tobacco" (Spenser); terbacker, tobacker, baccer, backy [all dial.]; funked *or* funky tobacco; tabacum [Pharm.]; tabacin [Chem.].

Broadleaf, Connecticut Broadleaf, Havana, Havana seed, Cuban, Latakia, Turkish tobacco, Virginia; green tobacco; cut tobacco, canaster, shag, bird's-eye; roll *or* twist tobacco, pigtail tobacco; cake *or* plug tobacco, cavendish; leaf, seconds, lug; Congo tobacco etc. (poisonous plants) 663.6; hashish etc. (narcotic) 662.7.

2. *n.* smoking tobacco, smokings *or* smokin's [dial. or slang], smoke *or* smokes [slang], jack [slang, U.S.]; pipeful, pipe; tobacco jar, humidor; bird's-eye etc. *above.*

3. *n.* cigar, weed [coll.]; segar, seegar [both dial.]; rope, woodbine, stinker [all slang]; stogie, toby [slang, U.S.], colorado cigar, cheroot; trichinopoly, trichi [coll.].

4. *n.* cigarette, gasper [slang, Eng.]; cig, fag, coffin nail *or* tack, pill [all slang]; cigarette papers.

5. *n.* butt, stub; old soldier, corpse, hobo's delight, dinch, dobe, scag, snipe [all slang].

6. *n.* pipe, tobacco pipe; corncob pipe *or* corncob; clay pipe, clay [coll.], TD [coll., U.S.]; meerschaum, hookah, narghile *or* nargileh; brier, *bruyère* [F.].

7. *n.* chewing tobacco, chewings *or* chewin's [dial. or slang], eating tobacco [dial.], spit-and-run [joc.]; navy, cavendish, niggerhead *or* negrohead; twist, pigtail; plug, cake; quid, cud [slang], fid [dial.], chew, chaw [dial.]; tobacco juice, ambeer [dial.].

8. *n.* snuff, snoose [coll., West. U.S.]; rappee; pinch of snuff, rear of snoose

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lemon will very aptly figure pungency of raillery.—JOHNSON. From the spicy shore / Of Araby the Blest.—MILTON. Then to the spicy nut-brown ale.—MILTON. The spice and salt that season a man.—SHAKESPEARE.

392a. Heaven's last, best gift, my ever new delight.—MILTON. Thou weed, who art so lovely fair and smell'st so sweet.—SHAKESPEARE. A lone man's companion, a bachelor's friend, a hungry man's food, a sad man's cordial, a wakeful man's sleep, and a chilly man's fire.—KINGSLEY. Tobacco hic, / If a man be well it will make him sick.—J. RAY. A good cigar is as great a comfort to a man as a good cry to a woman.—BULWER-LYTTON. Hold on with a bulldog grip, and chew and smoke as much as possible.—LINCOLN. A woman is only a woman, but a good Cigar is a Smoke.—KIPLING. What this country really needs is a good five-cent cigar.—T. R. MARSHALL.

[slang, West. U.S.]; snuff bottle, snuffbox, snuff mill *or* mull [Scot.]; snuff stick *or* swab, snuff brush [So. U.S.], dip.

9. *n.* nicotine, nicotina [obs.], nicotia; Nicotiana; nicotianin [Chem.], tobacco camphor; tabacin.

10. *n.* smoking, using, chewing etc. *v.*; smoke, chew; puff, drag [slang]; tabacosis, tobaccoism, nicotinism, nicotism [rare].

11. *n.* smoker, chewer etc. *v.*; tobacco user, tobacconalian [joc.], tobacchian [obs.], tobaccophile, tobaccoite, nicotian; snuffer, snuff dipper.

12. *n.* tobacconist, tobacconer [obs.], tobaccoman [rare]; tobacco store, cigar store; snuffman; tobacco bar.

13. *n.* smoking room, smoke room [chiefly Eng.], smoker [coll.], smokery, fumistery [rare]; *tabagie* [F.].

14. *v.* smoke, use tobacco, funk [slang], drink [obs.]; inhale, puff, draw, drag [coll.], pull; "smoke like a furnace" (Gilbert), "smoke like a chimney" (Barham); chew, chaw [dial.], quid [now dial.]; take snuff, dip *or* inhale snuff.

15. *adj.* tobacco, tobaccolike, tobaccoy, tobaccofied [rare]; nicotinian *or* nicotinean, nicotinic; smoking etc. *v.*; colorado; funked, funky; mellow, rich, ripe; snuffy; blended, mixed.

393. Condiment

1. *n.* condiment, relish, achar [Ind.], appetizer, flavoring, seasoning, spice; cinnamon, nutmeg, mace, allspice, ginger, clove, pot herbs; thyme, sage, marjoram, parsley, shallot, *fines herbes* [F.]; mint, peppermint; dill, dillseed *or* dill seeds; salt; pepper, black pepper, white pepper, green *or* bell pepper; red *or* cayenne pepper, cayenne; capsicum, capsician; paprika; pimpernel.

sauce, sass [dial.]; applesauce, cranberry sauce etc.; *sauce piquante, sauce tartare, sauce relevée, sauce douce* [all F.]; tabasco, tabasco sauce; catchup; chili, chili sauce, chili pepper, chili vinegar; pimento; mustard, French *or* German mustard; cubeb; radish, horseradish; leek, onion, wild onion, garlic; hedge garlic. sauce-alone; chutney; vinegar, pickle etc. 397.2; vanilla etc. (*see* vanilla ice cream etc. 298.13.).

2. *v.* season etc. (render pungent) 392.4.

3. *adj.* pungent etc. 392.5.

394. Savoriness

(See 395. **Unsavoriness**)

1. *n.* savoriness, palatableness etc. *adj.*, palatability, delectability.

2. *n.* savor, relish, zest, gust [arch.], gusto, *goût* [F.], gratification; smack, tang etc. (taste) 390.1.

3. *n.* savory, titbit etc. (delicacy) 298.9; sweetmeat etc. (sweets) 396.2.

4. *n.* appetizer, *apéritif* [F.], *hors d'œuvre* [F.].

5. *v.* be savory etc. *adj.*, tempt the appetite, taste good, taste like more [joc.], tickle *or* flatter the palate.

6. *v.* savor, relish, like, enjoy, delight in, appreciate, smack the lips; degust, degustate [both rare]; savor of, taste of, smack of; taste etc. 390.3.

7. *adj.* savory, palatable, to one's taste, tasty [now coll.], tasteful [now rare], good-tasting, toothful [obs.], toothsome, toothy [coll.], delicious, delectable, gustful [arch.], gusty [chiefly Scot.], good, nice, exquisite, elegant [vulg.], fit for a king, distinctive; larruping, larruping-good, scrumptious, scrumtedelicious, yummy [all slang]; flavorful, flavorous, flavory, flavorsome; appetizing, tempting, lickerish *or* liquorish [obs.], mouthwatering; rich, rich-flavored; luscious, deluscious [slang]; ambrosial, ambrosian; delicate, dainty; piquant; sapid, saporous, saporific; nectareous etc. (sweet) 396.8; desirable etc. 865.21; pleasing etc. 377.7; 829.7.

395. Unsavoriness

(See 394. **Savoriness**)

1. *n.* unsavoriness, unpalatableness etc. *adj.*, unpalatability, undelectability.

2. *n.* bitterness, acridness etc. *adj.*; acridity, acritude [obs.], acrimony; amarity, amaritude [both rare]; acerbity, acerbitude [obs.]; austerity, severity etc. (pungency) 392; acidity etc. (sourness) 397.

3. *n.* gall, gall and wormwood; bitters,

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393. 'Tis the sour sauce to the sweet meat.—Dryden.

394. A delicacy beyond the China luxury.—Lamb. The poetry of the table.—Untermeyer.

395. It's a strong stomach that has no turning. Cynic's Calendar.

astringent bitters; angostura, angostura bark; rue, quassia, aloes, asafetida, hemlock, myrrh; Mara, Marah [both Bible]; sickener, nauseant; bitter pill.

4. *v.* be unsavory etc. *adj.*; sicken, disgust, nauseate etc. (repel) 830.7; pall, turn the stomach; not have the stomach for.

5. *adj.* unsavory, unpalatable, unappetizing, untasty [now coll.], untasteful, distasteful, undelicious, undelectable, inesculent [rare], uninviting, unpleasant, unpleasing, displeasing, disagreeable; uneatable, inedible; ill-flavored, ill-tasted; unsweet, unsweetened; dry; dislikable etc. 867.9; insipid etc. 391.2.

6. *adj.* bitter; bitter as gall etc. *n.*; acrid, acrimonious; acerb, acerbic, acerbate; hard, harsh, rough, austere etc. (pungent) 392.5; acidulous etc. (sour) 397.6.

7. *adj.* nasty, offensive, repulsive, odious, disgusting, revolting, loathsome, fulsome, noisome, noxious, obnoxious, bad, foul, vile; sickening, nauseating, nauseous, nauseant; rank, strong [coll.], strong-tasting; high; rancid, stale etc. (putrid) 653.17; fetid etc. 401.4.

396. Sweetness

(See 397. **Sourness**)

1. *n.* sweetness, sugariness etc. *adj.*, saccharinity, dulcity [obs.], dulcitude [rare]; sugar-coating.

2. *n.* sweets, sweet stuff, sweetmeats, confections, confectionery, tuck [slang]; candy, sugar candy, taffy, butterscotch, chocolate, caramel, fondant, bonbon, sugarplum, mint, peppermint, toffee, toffy, Scotch kisses, peanut brittle, honey crisp, fudge, nougat, glacé, licorice, candied cherries, ~ cranberries etc. (*see* cherries, cranberries etc. 298.31); lollipop, lolly [coll.]; honey; manna; cake, pie, ice cream etc. (pastries and desserts) 298.12, 13.

3. *n.* preserve, conserve, confiture, comfiture [rare], comfit; jam, jelly, *gelée* [F.], apple ~, grape etc. jelly *or* jam (*see* apple, grapes etc. 298.31), jujube; Bar-le-Duc; gelatin, Jello [trade name]; marmalade, squish [slang]; apple ~, peach etc. butter (*see* apple, peach etc. 298.31); applesauce, cranberry sauce etc. (*see* apple, cranberry etc. 298.31).

4. *n.* sweetening, sweetener; short sweetening [dial., U.S.], sugar; maple sugar, cane sugar, corn sugar, beet sugar, granulated sugar, powdered sugar, loaf *or* lump sugar; raw sugar, brown sugar, saccharin; long sweetening [dial., U.S.], molasses, treacle; sirup, maple sirup, corn sirup, cane sirup; sorghum; sweet ~, sugar *or* saccharine sorghum, sorgo.

saccharide, monosaccharide, disaccharide, glucose, grape sugar, fructose, fruit sugar, sucrose, saccharose, dextrose, invert sugar, lactose, milk sugar, maltose, malt sugar, galactose, Dulcin [trade name], dulcitol [all Chem.].

5. *n.* (sweet beverages) nectar, ambrosia; hydromel, mead, metheglin, liqueur, cordial, sweet wine, punch; sugar-water, *eau sucrée* [F.]; julep, mint julep [U.S.]; orangeade, lemonade, limeade, cold drink, soda, pop, ginger pop; ginger ale, root beer, Coca Cola [trade name], coke [coll.]; ice-cream soda etc. (frozen dessert) 298.13.

6. *n.* saccharization, saccharification, dulcification [obs.], dulcoration [obs.], edulcoration, sweetening etc. *v.*

7. *v.* sweeten, render sweet etc. *adj.*, sugar, honey; saccharize, saccharify; dulcify [rare], dulcorate [obs.], edulcorate; candy, candify; sugar-coat; mull; sugar off [local, U.S. and Can.].

8. *adj.* sweet, sweetened, sweetful [now dial.], dulcet [arch.], sugary, sugared, honied, candied; sugarsweet, honey-sweet, sweet as sugar *or* honey; saccharine, saccharinish, saccharous, sacchariferous, saccharoid *or* saccharoidal; nectareous, nectarious [rare], nectareal, nectarean, nectarian; oversweet, cloying; rich, luscious; sugar-coated etc. *v.*; bittersweet, sour-sweet; melliferous; mellifluent, mellifluous, dulcifluous [rare]; pleasing etc. 377.7.

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396. Every white will have its blacke, / And every sweet its soure.—T. Percy. Put not your trust in vinegar—Molasses catches flies!—Riley. Sweets to the sweet.—Shakespeare. Take the sweet with the sour.—J. Heywood. Sweet meat must have sour sauce.—Jonson. Ah that such sweet things should be fleet, / Such fleet things sweet.—Swinburne. The little sweet doth kill much bitterness.—Keats.

397. Sourness

(See **396. Sweetness**)

1. *n.* sourness, tartness etc. *adj.*, acidity, acetosity, acescence *or* acescency, acerbity, acerbitude [obs.], verjuice; subacidity; bitterness etc. 395.2; pungency etc. 392.2.

2. *n.* (sour articles) vinegar, *vinaigre* [F.], pickle, souring [dial. Eng.]; sour pickle, sweet pickle, dill pickle, bread-and-butter pickle, cucumber pickle, gherkin, acid, acetum, acetic acid; tartar, tartaric acid, cream of tartar; sauerkraut, *choucroute* [F.]; verjuice, lemon juice, grape juice etc.; lemon, lime, sour *or* bitter orange, sour grapes, green fruit, sour cherry, chokecherry, chokeberry, choke pear; crab, crab apple, choke apple; emu apple, sour plum; sourberry, cranberry; sour clover [West. U.S.], bitter clover; sourbread, sourcake [dial. Eng.]; buttermilk, sourdook [Scot.]; sour milk *or* cream, clabbered milk; bonnyclabber etc. 321.5.

3. *n.* souring etc. *v.*, acidification, acidulation, acetification, acetization [rare], acetic *or* acetous fermentation, acescence.

4. *v.* sour, souren [Scot. and North. Eng.], render *or* turn sour etc. *adj.*; acidify, acidulate, acetify, acetize [rare]; tartarize; ferment.

5. *v.* be sour etc. *adj.*, set the teeth on edge, pucker the mouth.

6. *adj.* sour, soured, sourish, soury [rare]; acid, acidulous, acidulent, acidulated; acetic, acetous, acetose, acescent; acerb, acerbic, acerbate; tart, tartish; crab, crabbed; vinegarish, vinegary, sour as vinegar etc. *n.*; subacid, subacidulous; green, unripe, hard; astringent, styptic; bitter etc. 395.6; pungent etc. 392.5.

398. Odor

(See **399. Inodorousness**)

1. *n.* odor, odorament [obs.], smell, scent, spice, snuff [rare], savor, essence, redolence, effluvium (*pl.* effluvia), emanation, exhalation, breath, whiff, fume, trail, nidor [obs.]; odorousness etc. *adj.*, pungence *or* pungency; perfume etc. (fragrance) 400; fetor etc. 401.

2. *n.* smelling etc. *v.*, oflaction.

3. *n.* sense of smell, power of smelling, scent, olfaction, olfactory.

4. *n.* olfactories, olfactory organs; olfactory nerves, olfactory pit; nostrils, noseholes [obs. exc. dial. Eng.]; nose etc. 250.4.

5. *v.* have an odor etc. *n.*, smell, smell of; scent, scent of [both now rare]; emit ~, emanate *or* give out a smell, yield an odor etc. *n.*; breathe, exhale, effluviate [rare]; smell strong of, reek; stink etc. 401.3.

6. *v.* make odorous etc. *adj.*, stink up etc. 401.3; odorize [rare], scent, perfume etc. 400.9.

7. *v.* smell, scent, sniff, snuff, nose, inhale, breathe, breathe in.

8. *adj.* odorous, odorant [rare], odorate [now rare], odoriferant, odoriferous, odorific [rare], nidorulent [rare]; smelling, smellful, smellsome, smelly, whiffy [slang], nosy [coll.]; effluvious, redolent; strong-smelling, strong-scented, strong, heady, pungent, penetrating, piercing, sharp, keen; reeking, reeky; fragrant etc. 400.10; malodorous etc. 401.4.

9. *adj.* olfactory, olfactive, olfactible *or* olfactable; quick-scented.

399. Inodorousness

(See **398. Odor**)

1. *n.* inodorousness, absence *or* want of smell etc. (*see* smell etc. 398).

2. *n.* deodorization, fumigation; deodorizer, deodorant; lime, chlorine; fumigant, fumigator.

3. *v.* be inodorous etc. *adj.*, not smell etc. (*see* smell etc. 398.5).

4. *v.* deodorize, fumigate; ventilate etc. (air) 338.10.

5. *adj.* inodorous, inodorate [obs.], scentless, unscented, without smell etc. (*see* smell etc. 398).

6. *adj.* deodorant, deodorizing; deodorized.

400. Fragrance

(See **401. Fetor**)

1. *n.* fragrance *or* fragrancy, aroma, perfume, *parfum* [F.], bouquet, incense,

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398. There is nothing like an odour to stir memories.—W. McFee. Smells are surer than sounds or sights / To make your heart-strings crack.—Kipling.

400. So perfumed that the winds were love-sick.

sweet smell *or* odor, savory smell, aromatic perfume, nosegay; scent, essence, redolence etc. (odor) 398.

2. *n.* perfumery, *parfumerie* [F.], perfumes, scents, aromatics; aromatic water, essential *or* volatile oil; perfumes of Arabia; ambrosia, ambrose [rare]; pastille, incense; joss stick, lozenge, troche; smelling salts, balm, balsam, potpourri, pulvil [obs.]; fragrance of flowers, florescence; pomade, pomatum, pomander; toilet water etc. *below.*

3. *n.* tuberose, hyacinth, heliotrope, rose, jasmine, lavender lily, lily of the valley, violet, arbutus, carnation, sweet pea, lilac; champaca oil, oil of myrcia; rose water, rose oil; Florida Water [trade name]; cologne, cologne water, Eau de Cologne; frankincense, olibanum; incense, myrrh; bergamot; civet, musk.

incense wood, incense cedar, incense juniper, incense shrub; agalloch *or* agallochum, agalwood *or* agalawood, eaglewood, calambac *or* calambour, aloes, aloeswood, lignaloes, linaloa; sandal, sandalwood; cedar, cedarwood; champac; frankincense pine; loblolly pine; bayberry, Jamaica bayberry, bay leaf; balsam, fir balsam; clove, cinnamon, horehound, mint; civet cat, muskrat; musk root; bay rum; naphtha water; sweet grass, new-mown hay.

4. *n.* bouquet, nosegay, posy, boughpot; boutonniere, buttonhole [coll.]; spray, wreath, garland, chaplet.

5. *n.* scent bottle, smelling bottle, vinaigrette; perfumer, perfumizer, fumigator, scenter, odorator, odorizer; atomizer, spray; censer *or* censor, incenser [obs.], incense burner, incensory, incensorium; thurible, thuribulum [rare]; perfuming dish, *parfumoir* [F.]; scent bag, sachet.

6. *n.* perfumer, *parfumeur* [F.]; perfumeress, *parfumeuse* [F.]; thurifer, thuribuler [rare]; censer bearer, altar boy.

7. *n.* perfuming etc. *v.*; incensation, thurification [both rare]; enfleurage.

8. *v.* be fragrant etc. *adj.*, have a perfume etc. *n.*, smell sweet, stink good [joc.].

9. *v.* perfume, fumigate, scent, cense, incense, essence, thurify, thurificate [rare], odorize [rare], aromatize; pastille.

10. *adj.* fragrant, agreeable in smell, aromatic, olent [rare], redolent, scented, essenced, perfumed, perfumy, sweet, sweet-smelling, sweet-scented, fragrant *or* sweet as a rose, ~ new-mown hay etc. *n.*, savory, balmy, spicy, heady; ambrosial, ambrosian; perfumatory [rare]; odoriferous etc. (odorous) 398.8; pleasing etc. 377.7.

401. Fetor

(See **400. Fragrance**)

1. *n.* fetor, foetor, fetidness etc. *adj.*, offensive odor, bad smell, malodor, nidorosity [rare], stench, stink, mephitis, miasm *or* miasma, graveolence *or* graveolency [rare]; stale *or* musty odor, fust [dial., Eng.], frowst; empyreuma; body *or* perspiration odor, B.O. [coll.]; bad *or* offensive breath, halitosis; putridity etc. 653.4; decay etc. 659.2.

2. *n.* (comparisons) skunk, polecat, stink cat, zoril; European polecat, fitchew, foumart, foulmart [Scot. and dial. Eng.]; stoat, ermine; peccary; asafetida; fungus (*pl.* fungi); garlic, onion, leek, skunk cabbage; stinker, stinkpot, stinkball, stinkhorn, stinkbush, stinkweed, stinkwood, stinkstone; stink bomb; dung, garbage etc. (filth) 653.4–7; rot etc. (decay) 659.2.

3. *v.* stink, be malodorous etc. *adj.*, have a bad *or* offensive smell etc. *n.*, smell, smell bad *or* badly, smell to heaven *or* high heaven, offend the nostrils, stink in the nostrils, stench [obs.], reek, funk [slang], smell strong etc. *adj.*; smell *or* stink up; stink out.

4. *adj.* fetid, malodorous, nidorous [rare], odorous, unpleasantly odorous, stinking, smelling, ill-smelling, smellsome, smellful, smelly, stenchy, whiffy

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—Shakespeare. Fragrant the fertile earth after soft showers.—Milton. The sweetest essences are always confined in the smallest glasses.—Dryden. And all Arabia breathes from yonder box.—Pope. He thought her penny scent a sweeter thing / Than precious ointment out of alabaster.—Masefield.

401. The rankest compound of villainous smell that ever offended nostril.—Shakespeare. Foul breath is noisome.—Shakespeare. All the perfumes of Arabia will not sweeten these little hands.—Shakespeare. Most putrefactions . . . smell either fetid or moldy.—Bacon. I counted two-and-seventy stenches, / All well defined, and several stinks.—Coleridge.

[slang], nosy [coll.], graveolent [rare], mephitic(al); olid, olidous [obs.]; rank, strong [coll.], strong-smelling, high; tainted, off; reeking, reeky; suffocating, unbearable; empyreumatic(al); repulsive, fulsome, noisome etc. (nasty) 395.7; rancid, putrid etc. (foul) 653.17.

402. Sound

(See 403. **Silence**)

1. *n.* sound, noise, sonant; sonance *or* sonancy, sonorescence; sonority etc. (resonance) 408; audibility etc. (hearing) 418.

2. *n.* tone, tune [rare], sound; speech sound, transition sound *or* glide, breath sound; vowel, front ~, central *or* back vowel, low ~, mid *or* high vowel; monophthong, diphthong, triphthong; consonant; vowellike, semivowel; labial, labiodental, labiovelar; tongue-blade *or* tongue-front consonant; palatal, dental, alveolar; stop, voiced *or* voiceless stop, mute, check, occlusive; continuant, fricative, spirant, nasal, affricate; tonic, phthongal, sonant, vocal; nonsonant, nonvocal, surd; liquid, guttural etc. *adj.*; guna, vriddhi, svarabhakti; phoneme.

sound *or* tonal quality, tonality, tonation, intonation, pitch, key, note, pervading note, burden, strain, tenor, vein; inflection, modulation, modification, cadence, number, expression; accent, accentuation; emphasis, stress; timbre, color, coloring, tone color, clang, *Klang* [G.], clang color *or* tint, *Klangfarbe* [G.]; tongue, voice, *voce* [It.], tone of voice, intonation *or* inflection of voice, speech tune *or* melody; *voce di petto, voce di testa, voce mista, voce velata* [all It.]; overtone, undertone; demitone, semitone; fundamental tone, fundamental; inherent *or* semantic tone; low tone etc. 408.6; high tone etc. 410.2; melody etc. 413.4.

3. *n.* sounding etc. *v.*, sonation, sonification, sondation [chiefly Archaeol.], phonation; utterance etc. 580.3.

4. *n.* (sound symbol) phonogram, phonograph; phonetic; ideophone; ideograph etc. (letter) 561.1; phonetic symbol, phonetic alphabet, alphabet of the International Phonetic Association *or* IPA; notation etc. (music) 415.23.

5. *n.* acoustics, phonics, phonetics, phonology; sound *or* phonetic law; Grimm's law, sound shifting *or* shift, *Lautverschiebung* [G.]; Verner's law; phonography; diacoustics, diaphonics; catacoustics, cataphonics; polycoustics; telephony, radiophony, photophony; polyphony, polyphonism; homophony, monophony; ideophonetics, phonetism.

6. *n.* acoustician, phonetist, phoneticist, phonetician; phonographer, phonographist.

7. *v.* sound, make a sound *or* noise, produce sound, give out *or* emit sound, give forth, noise, phonate; re-sound; resound etc. 408.7.

8. *v.* phoneticize, phonetize, represent phonetically, transcribe, respell phonetically.

9. *adj.* sounding, soniferous, sonorific [rare], sonorescent; sonant, sonantal, sonantic; sonorous etc. (resonant) 408.9.

10. *adj.* audible, hearable, distinct, clear, plain, definite, articulate.

11. *adj.* phonetic(al), phonic; tonic, phthongal, pretonic, posttonic; sounded; sonantized etc. *n.*; vocal etc. *n.*; voiced; intonated; voiceless, unvoiced; dentilingual, linguadental, cerebral, velar, uvular, guttural; close, open, rounded, tense *or* narrow, wide *or* lax; mouillé; liquid, lateral; mixed; sharp, strong, hard; flat, weak, soft.

12. *adj.* acoustic(al), phonic, phonetic(al); diacoustic, polycoustic; homophonic, homophonous, monophonic, monophonous, monodic; ideophonous; phonocamptic [rare]; auditory etc. (hearing) 418.13.

403. Silence

(See 402. **Sound**)

1. *n.* silence, silentness, soundlessness, stillness etc. *adj.*; quiet, q.t. [slang], quietude; still, peace, whist [Ir.], hush, shush, lull, rest [Mus.]; quiescence *or* quiescency; *silentium, silentium altum*

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402. Not many sounds in life, and I include all urban and rural sounds, exceed in interest a *knock at the door.*—LAMB. Sound loves to

of murmuring sound.—WORDSWORTH. And learn, my sons, the wondrous power of Noise.—POPE.

403. The silence surged softly backward / When the plunging hoofs were gone.—DE LA MARE. Silence, like a poultice, comes / To heal the blows of sound.—HOLMES. Three [both L.], intense hush, solemn ~, awful ~, dead *or* deathlike silence, silence of the grave *or* tomb; golden silence; inaudibility; hush *or* dead of night, dead; mutescence; muteness etc. (taciturnity) 585, (aphonia) 581.

2. *n.* silencer etc. (muffler) 408a.4.

3. *v.* be silent etc. *adj.,* keep silence, keep still *or* quiet; hold one's tongue etc. (not speak) 585.3.

4. *v.* become silent etc. *adj.,* silence [rare], hush, shush, quiet, quieten [chiefly Eng.], quiet down, pipe down [coll.], sound off [slang exc. spec.], lay off [slang]; soft-pedal, put on the soft pedal [both slang]; quiesce.

5. *v.* silence, render silent etc. *adj.,* put to silence, still, hush, shush, quiet, quieten [chiefly Eng.], clamor, whist [arch. and dial.]; soft-pedal, put on the soft pedal [both slang]; stifle, muffle, smother, suppress, stop; squash, squelch [coll.]; kibosh, put the kibosh on [both slang], put the lid on, shut down on *or* upon [both coll.]; muzzle, gag, stop one's mouth etc. (render mute) 581.5.

6. *adj.* silent, still, stilly [poetic], quiet, quietsome [obs. exc. dial.], calm, hush [arch.], hushed etc. *v.,* whist [arch. and dial.], soundless, toneless, noiseless, echoless, inaudible; quiet *or* still as a mouse, silent as a post *or* stone, "noiseless as fear in a wide wilderness" (Keats), so quiet etc. that one might hear a feather *or* pin drop; silent as the grave *or* tomb, still as death, "hush as death" (Shakespeare), deathlike, awful, solemn; tacit; mute etc. (speech) 581.7, 585.4; soft etc. (faint) 405.9.

7. *adj.* unsounded, not sounded, voiceless etc. 402.11, toneless; unvocalized, unvocal, nonsonant, nonintoned, surd, atonic, aphonic, aphonous, quiescent, mute, silent, unpronounced, unuttered, unarticulated.

8. *adv.* silently, quietly etc. *adj.*; quietlike, easy [both coll.]; *sub silentio* [L.], in silence, in dead *or* perfect silence.

9. *int.* silence! *silentium!* [L.], hush!, shush!, tush!, sh!, hist!, chut!, tut!, pax! *tais-toi!* [F.], be quiet!, be silent!, be still!, keep still!, keep quiet!, quiet!, quiet please!, *tace!* [L.], soft!, whisht! [Ir. and dial.], whist! [now chiefly dial.], hold your whist! [Ir.], pipe down! [coll.], belay that! *or* there! [Naut., coll.]; lay off!, sound off!, stow it!, can it!, cheese it! [all slang]; mum!, hold your tongue!, shut up! [coll.] etc. (speech) 585.6.

404. Loudness

(See 405. Faintness)

1. *n.* loudness, noisiness, vociferousness etc. *adj.*; vociferance, vociferosity; intensity ~, vehemence ~, force ~, power etc. of sound etc.; sonority, sonorosity [obs.], sonorousness; swell, swelling; surge, surge of sound.

2. *n.* noise, loud noise, mere noise, racket, din, clamor, song [coll.], gaff [coll.], vociferation, roar, uproar, tintamarre [arch.], tumult, hubbub, hullabaloo, ballyhoo [coll.], bobbery, pandemonium, Bedlam, hell *or* Bedlam let loose, hell broke loose [slang], brawl, fracas, rumpus [coll.], ruckus [dial. and slang], ruction [chiefly dial.], rowdydow [coll.]; alarm *or* alarum, larum [all arch.]; clang, clangor; charivari, shivaree [dial. U.S.], serenade [coll.]; outcry etc. 411.2; clatter etc. (rattle) 407.5, discord etc. 414.

3. *n.* blare, bray, blast, toot, tootle, honk; trumpet blast *or* blare, trumpet call, sound *or* flourish of trumpets, fanfare, tantara *or* tantarara, tarantara, tattoo [Mil.].

4. *n.* noisemaker, razzle-dazzle, horse fiddle [coll., U.S.], ticktack, bull-roarer, bull fiddle, catcall; whizzer, whizgig, whiz-bang *or* whizz-bang; clack, clacker; snapper, clapper; cracker, cracker bonbon; rattle, rattlebox, watchman's rattle; popgun; horn, automobile horn, Klaxon *or* klaxon [trade name]; siren, steam siren; whistle, steam whistle; calliope, calliophone; megaphone; stentor *or* Sten-

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things are ever silent . . . Thought, Destiny, and the Grave.—BULWER-LYTTON. Give me my scallop-shell of quiet.—RALEIGH. *Tacent satis laudant* [Their silence is praise enough]. —TERENCE. Our noisy years seem moments in the being / Of the eternal Silence.—WORDSWORTH. The hush of night.—BYRON. Silence which doth follow talk.—SHELLEY. Silence gives consent.

404. With blare of bugle, clamor of men.—TENNYSON. The trumpet's loud clangor excites us to arms.—DRYDEN.

tor; lungs; boiler room *or* factory; firearm, explosive, bomb etc. 727.10–14; firecracker etc. (fireworks) 382.9; detonator etc. 388.4; alarm etc. 669.

5. *v.* be loud etc. *adj.*, rend the air *or* skies, fill the air; din, din ~, ring *or* thunder in the ear, pierce ~, split *or* rend the ears *or* head; deafen, stun; make one's windows shake *or* rattle; awake *or* startle the echoes, resound, resound in the ears; swell, surge; boom, thunder etc. 406.7–9.

6. *v.* be noisy etc. *adj.*, make a noise etc. *n.*, noise, uproar [rare], hullabaloo [rare], brawl, racket; kick up a dust *or* racket, kick up *or* raise a hullabaloo, raise the roof, raise Cain *or* Ned, raise the devil *or* the devil's delight, raise hell *or* hell's delight, raise Hail Columbia, make *or* let hell pop, whoop it up [all slang]; *faire le diable à quatre* [F.]; clang, clangor; ballyhoo [coll.]; shout, vociferate etc. (cry) 411.5–7; bellow etc. (animal cry) 412.2; fulminate etc. (detonate) 406.8, 9; clatter etc. (rattle) 407.10.

7. *v.* blare, bray, blast, toot, tootle, sound; honk, honk ~, sound *or* blow the horn, klaxon; tattoo [rare], sound a tattoo [both Mil.].

8. *adj.* loud, sonorous, tonant, deep, full, powerful, vehement, emphatic; loud-sounding, high-sounding, big-sounding; big-voiced, clarion-voiced, loud-voiced; stentorian, stentorophonic [obs.]; trumpet-tongued, trumpet-voiced; enough to wake the dead, enough to wake seven sleepers; deafening, ear-deafening, ear-splitting, ear-rending, ear-piercing; piercing etc. (shrill) 410.10; booming, thundering etc. 406.11.

9. *adj.* noisy, rackety, uproarious, clangorous, obstreperous, blustering, turbulent, blatant, tonant; clamant, clamorous, clamorsome [Scot. and North. Eng.]; clattering, clattery; vociferous, etc. 411.8.

10. *adj.* multisonous, multisonant.

11. *adv.* loudly etc. *adj.*, aloud, loud, lustily; with a loud voice, at the top of one's voice *or* lungs, at the pitch of one's breath, in full cry, with one wild yell, with a whoop and a hurrah; like a ton ~, load *or* thousand of bricks [coll.]; that one can't hear oneself think; like hell let loose etc. *n.*

405. Faintness

(See 404. Loudness)

1. *n.* faintness, lowness, dimness etc. *adj.*

2. *n.* faint sound, whispering sound etc. *adj.*; whispering etc. *v.*, whisperation, whisper, soft whisper, breath, "still small voice" (Bible); veiled voice, *voce velata* [It.]; undertone, underbreath; murmur, murmuration [now rare]; sigh, faint sigh; susurration, susurrus; bombilation, bombination; hum, rustle etc. *v.*; pinfall; muffled tone etc. (nonresonance) 408a.

3. *n.* muffler, mute etc. 408a.4.

4. *v.* be faint etc. *adj.*, scarcely be heard, steal *or* waft on the ear, melt in the air, float in the air.

5. *v.* murmur, mutter; susurrate, susurr [rare]; rustle, whistle [obs. exc. dial.], brustle [dial.], brush, stir, swish, whisk, sweep; ripple, rumble, babble, purl, trill, flow; gurgle, guggle; trickle, dribble, dripple; lap, plash, splash, swash, slosh, wash; sough, moan, sigh, sob, whine, wail, "wail with feeble moan" (Baillie), "waft a sigh from Indus to the pole" (Pope).

6. *v.* hum, thrum, bum, drone, boom, bombilate, bombinate, buzz, whiz *or* whizz, whir, purr.

7. *v.* bubble, burble, blubber [obs. exc. dial.], blub, blob, plop, wallop [Scot. and dial.].

8. *v.* muffle, mute etc. 408a.5.

9. *adj.* faint, low, soft, gentle, dim, feeble, weak; faint-sounding, low-sounding etc.; faint-voiced, low-voiced etc.; indistinct, unclear, scarcely ~, barely etc. audible, just audible; inaudible; dull, stifled, muffled, dampened, muted, softened, subdued; murmured, whispered etc. *v.*; soothing, soothful, restful; dulcet etc. (melodious) 413.27; quiet etc. (silent) 403.6.

10. *adj.* murmuring, whispering etc. *v.*; murmurous, murmurish; whisper, whispery, whisperous; rustly [rare]; susurrous, susurrant.

11. *adv.* faintly etc. *adj.*, low, faint; su-

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405. Whisper cannot give a tone.—Bacon. The mingled notes came softened from below. —Goldsmith. A little noiseless noise among the leaves, / Born of the very sigh that silence heaves.—Keats. Beauty born of murmuring sound.—Wordsworth.

surringly [rare], in a whisper, with bated breath, with the finger on the lips, under one's breath, *sotto voce* [It.], in a low tone, in an undertone, between the teeth; aside, in an aside; *sordamente* [It.], *sordo* [It.], *à la sourdine* [F.]; *piano, pianissimo* [both It.; Mus.]; out of earshot.

406. Snap

Sudden and Violent Sounds.—1. *n.* snap, crack, crackle etc. *v.*; snapping, crackling etc. *v.*; crepitation, decrepitation.

2. *n.* report, explosive noise *or* sound, explosion, displosion [obs.], discharge, detonation, fulmination, bounce [obs.], eruption, blowup, blowout, burst, blast, crash, clap, bang, bingo, pop, crack, shot, bark, firing; gunshot, gunfire, salvo, volley, spray, fireworks, trigger talk [slang]; percussion, repercussion.

3. *n.* boom, booming etc. *v.*, bomb [now rare], bombination, bombilation, cannonade, rumble, roll, roar, hollow roar, peal, reel [Scot.]; drumfire etc. 407.3; hum etc. 405.2.

4. *n.* thunder, thundering etc. *v.*, peal, clap, crash, peal ~, clap *or* crash of thunder, thunderpeal, thunderclap, thundercrack, thunderblast, thunderburst, thunderthump [obs.], thunderstroke; Jupiter Tonans [Rom. Myth.], Thor *or* Donar [Norse Myth.], Indra [Hindu Myth.]; thunderbolt etc. (lightning) 420.6; thundercloud etc. (cloud) 353.5; thundersquall etc. (rain) 348.11.

5. *n.* snapper, cracker, clapper.

6. *n.* detonator etc. (lighter) 388.4; gun etc. (firearm) 727.10–12; explosive etc. (ammunition) 727.13; firecracker etc. (fireworks) 382.9.

7. *v.* snap, crack, clack, clap, rap, tap, knock, bounce, smack, slam, bang, crash, clash, whack, whop *or* whap [now dial.], swap [now dial.], crump [coll., Eng.], bump; slap, flap; slam-bang, slap-bang [both coll.]; click, tick; crackle, crepitate; decrepitate; fizzle, sizzle etc. 409.3.

8. *v.* detonate, detonize; make an explosive sound etc. *n.*, explode, displode [obs.], go off, fire [rare], fulminate, blow up, blow out, blast, crash, clap, bang, pop, crack, bark; percuss, repercuss [now rare]; burst on the ear, blast the ear.

9. *v.* boom, bombilate, bombinate, thunder, peal, rumble, roar, bell; hum etc. 405.6.

10. *adj.* snapping etc. *v.*, crepitant; fulminant, fulminatory, explosive.

11. *adj.* thundering, thunderous *or* thundrous, thundery, thunderlike; tonant, fulminating, tonitruous; loud etc. 404.8.

12. *adv.* bang, slap-bang, slam-bang [all coll.]; kerbang, kerbam, cachuck, cachunk [all slang].

13. *int.* bang!, crash! etc. *v.*; bam!, bingo!, bowie!, powie!, smacko!, socko! [all slang].

407. Roll

Repeated and Protracted Sounds.—1. *n.* roll, rolling etc. *v.*, rumble, rumblement [rare], roar, bell; reel [Scot.], peal, peal of bells, ~ thunder etc.; dingdong, singsong, ding-a-ling; water roll, bell roll, bass roll; tintinnabulation etc. 408.1; bombilation etc. (boom) 406.3, 4, (hum) 405.2; reverberation, toll etc. 408; repetition etc. 104; pulsation etc. 314.2.

2. *n.* trill, trillo [Mus.]; trillet, *trilletto* [It.; Mus.]; tremolo, tremolant, tremolando [all Mus.], tremulant *or* tremolo note; *Nachschlag* [G.]; tremble, quaver, quiver, flutter, shake; *Bebung* [G.] (*pl. Bebungen*), vibrato [both Mus.]; murmur etc. 405.1.

3. *n.* drum, drumming etc. *v.*, thrum, drum music, drumbeat; drumfire, barrage, cannonade; ruff, ruffle [both Mil.]; *berloque* [F.; Mil.]; rattle, rub-a-dub, rataplan, rattan [rare], rantan *or* ran-tan [coll.], rat-tat, rat-tat-tat, rat-a-tat, rattattoo, rat-tattle, tat-tat, tat-tat-tat; tattoo, devil's tattoo; patter, pitter-patter, pitapat, pitapatation [joc.], palpitation, throb, pound, beat; footfall, tread, hoofbeat; pulsation etc. 314.2; boom etc. 406.3.

4. *n.* tick, ticktick, ticktock, ticktack.

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406. The thunderlike percussion of thy sounds. —Shakespeare.

407. The tintinnabulation that so musically wells / From the bells.—Poe. The double double double beat of the thundering drum.—Dryden. A thousand trills and quivering sounds.—Addison. No rest for Niagara, but perpetual ran-tan on those limestone rocks.—Thoreau. Blue Walden rolls in cannonade. —Emerson.

5. *n.* rattle, rattling etc. *v.*, brattle [Scot. and North. Eng.], ruckle [Scot. and dial. Eng.], rattlety-bang; clatter, clutter, clitter [dial. Eng.], clitterclatter, chatter, clack, clacket [dial.]; racket; clamor, noise etc. 404.2.

6. *v.* roll, rumble, roar, bell, peal; sound a roll upon; bombilate etc. (boom) 406.9, (hum) 405.6; toll, reverberate, re-echo etc. (resonate) 408.7, 8.

7. *v.* trill, tremolo, tremble, quaver, quiver, flutter, shake.

8. *v.* drum, thrum, beat, pound, thump, throb, palpitate, go *or* beat pitapat, patter, pitter-patter; rub-a-dub, rataplan etc. *n.*; tattoo [rare], drum ~, beat *or* sound a tattoo, beat *or* drum a devil's tattoo; ruffle, beat a ruffle [both Mil.]; drum *or* din in the ear; pulsate etc. 314.9.

9. *v.* tick etc. *n.*

10. *v.* rattle, brattle [Scot. and North. Eng.], ruckle [Scot. and dial. Eng.]; clatter, clutter, clitter [dial., Eng.], chatter, clack; be noisy etc. 404.6.

11. *adj.* rolling, rumbling, drumming etc. *v.*; palpitant; dingdong [coll.], singsong etc. (repeated) 104.6, 7; resonant etc. 408.9, 10.

12. *adj.* tremulant, tremulous, tremolant; *trillando, tremoloso* [both It.], tremolando [all Mus.].

13. *adj.* humming, droning etc. (*see* hum etc. 405.6); like a bee in a bottle.

14. *adj.* rattling etc. *v.*, rattly, rattlesome; clattery.

408. Resonance

(See **408a. Nonresonance**)

1. *n.* resonance, resonancy; sonorousness etc. *adj.*, sonority, sonorosity [obs.]; vibration, vibrating etc. *v.*; vocal resonance; timbre, clang color etc. (tone) 402.2; ventriloquism etc. 580.6.

2. *n.* reverberation, reverberating etc. *v.*; reflection, repercussion, rebound, resound, echo, re-echo.

3. *n.* resonant sound, resonant, sonority.

4. *n.* ringing etc. *v.*, tintinnabulation; ring, jingle, jinglejangle, tinkle, toll etc. *v.*; bell note *or* tone, bell chime, bell roll.

5. *n.* bell, tintinnabulum (*pl.* tintinnabula), jingle bell, gong; chimes etc. 417.13; dinner bell, ~ gong *or* chimes; cymbals, *Becken* [G.].

6. *n.* low note *or* tone, deep note, grave note, base *or* bass, base *or* bass note; basso; deep bass, basso profundo; baritone *or* barytone; contralto; chest voice, *voce di petto* [It.]; pedal point, organ point.

7. *v.* be resonant etc. *adj.*, resonate; reverb, reverberate, reverbrate [arch.], repercuss [now rare]; sound, resound; echo, re-echo; rebound, surrebound [rare], reply, be repeated, continue; reflect, send back, return; quaver, throb etc. (roll) 407.6–10; gurgle etc. (murmur) 405.5.

8. *v.* ring, tintinnabulate, peal, toll, sound, chime; ding, ding-a-ling, dingdong, dingle, jingle, tingle, tinkle; tink, ting, chink, clink; clank, clang, clangor; gong; ring in the ear, ring on the air.

9. *adj.* resonant, vibrant, repercussive; resounding, reverberating etc. *v.*; reverberant, reverberative, reverberatory, reverbatory, reverberate [obs.], reverbrate [arch.]; sonorous, sonorant, sonoric; mellow, mellifluous; rich, full; deep, deep-toned, deep-pitched, deep-set, deep-sounding, deepmouthed, deep-echoing; hollow, sepulchral.

10. *adj.* ringing etc. *v.*, bell ringing, tinnient [obs.]; tintinnabulant, tintinnabular *or* tintinnabulary, tintinnabulate, tintinnabulous.

408a. Nonresonance

(See **408. Resonance**)

1. *n.* nonresonance, nonresonancy; mutescence; muffled tone, muffled drums; muted trumpet, *tromba sorda* [It.]; cracked bell; faintness etc. 405.2.

2. *n.* dead sound, thud, dull thud; thump, flump, crump [coll., Eng.], clump, clunk, plunk, plump, bump; pad, pat.

3. *n.* muffler, silencer, mute; soft pedal, damper pedal; sordine, sourdine, *sordino* [It.]; hushcloth, silence cloth; gag, bandage, muzzle.

4. *v.* muffle, mute, dull, deaden, soften,

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408. Resonant with the fall of statued fountains.—Disraeli. His arms resounded as the boaster fell.—Pope. Every fateful / Echo bears his amorous speech.—Heine. The vales his voice rebound.—Dryden. Blow bugle; answer, echoes, dying, dying, dying.—Tennyson. Ere the last echo dies within our ears.—L. W. Reese. As when hollow rocks retain / The sound of blustering winds.—Milton.

damp, dampen, drown, smother, stifle, throttle, subdue, repress, hush, quiet, damp ~, deaden etc. the sound *or* reverberations; soft-pedal, apply *or* put on the soft pedal.

5. *v.* thud, thump etc. *n.*

6. *adj.* nonresonant, dead, mute; muted, muffled etc. *v.*; *sordo* [It.] (*fem. sorda*), sordine, sourdine; dull, flat, toneless.

409. Sibilation

Hissing Sounds.—1. *n.* sibilation, sibilance *or* sibilancy; hiss, hissing etc. *v.*; sternutation.

2. *n.* (comparisons) goose; serpent, snake, viper.

3. *v.* sibilate, hiss, buzz, whiz *or* whizz, wheeze, whistle, sneeze, sputter, squash, zip, swish; snore, snork [dial.], snort; fizz, fizzle; sizz [coll.], sizzle; sniff, sniffle; snuff, snuffle; aspirate; lisp.

4. *adj.* sibilant, sibilous, sibilatory; hissing etc. *v.*; wheezy; sternutative.

410. Stridor

Harsh and High Sounds.—1. *n.* stridor, stridence *or* stridency, stridulation; stridulousness, harshness, raucousness etc. *adj.*; raucity, raucidity [rare]; cacophony etc. (discord) 414.

2. *n.* high note *or* tone, acute note; high voice, head voice *or* tone, *voce di testa* [It.]; soprano, treble, tenor, alto, falsetto; whistle, shriek etc. *v.*

3. *n.* twang, twangle [rare], nasal twang etc. (imperfect speech) 583.1.

4. *n.* whistle, penny whistle, willow whistle; penny trumpet, piccolo, fife; pipes, bagpipe *or* bagpipes, *Dudelsack* [G.], doodlesack [Scot.]; Panpipes, Pandean pipes, syrinx; steam whistle, siren etc. 404.4.

5. *v.* stridulate, crick, creak, chirk [obs. exc. Scot.]; screak, squeak, squawk, shriek, screech, scream, shrill, squeal; whine, wail; caterwaul.

6. *v.* be harsh etc. *adj.*, sound harshly, grate, scrape, scratch, rasp, grind; crunch, craunch, scranch [now chiefly dial.], scrunch [coll. and dial.], crump, crush; burr, saw, snore, buzz, whiz *or* whizz; growl, snarl, grumble, groan; croak, caw; bray; clash, jar, jangle; clank, clink; twang, twangle [rare], twank [chiefly dial., Eng.]; be discordant etc. 414.3.

7. *v.* grate upon the ear, jar upon the ear, offend the ear, pierce ~, split *or* rend the ears *or* head, grate on, set the teeth on edge, *écorcher les oreilles* [F.]; get on one's nerves, jangle the nerves.

8. *v.* whistle, toot, tootle, tweedle, tweedledee, pipe, bugle, sound, peal, wind, blow.

9. *adj.* strident, strident-voiced, stridulant, stridulent, stridulous, stridulatory; stridulating, grating, jarring etc. *v.*; harsh, harsh-sounding, jangly [rare], coarse, hoarse, horrisonant [obs.], husky, rude, rough, gruff, grum; raucous, raucid [rare]; squeaky, squawky; dry; cracked; stertorous, stertorious; cacophonous etc. (discordant) 414.4.

10. *adj.* shrill, sharp, acute, high; high-sounding, high-pitched, high-toned; trumpet-toned, trumpet-tongued, trumpet-voiced; piercing, ear-piercing; loud etc. 404.8.

411. Cry

1. *n.* cry, call, shout, yell etc. *v.*; view halloo, yoicks [both Hunt.]; crying, screaming etc. *v.*; caterwaul, bark etc. (animal cry) 412; hurrah, tiger [coll.] etc. (cheer) 838.4.

2. *n.* outcry, vociferation, clamor, gaff; exclaim [arch.], exclamation, ejaculation, ecphonesis; chorus; hue [obs. exc. dial.], hue and cry; hubbub, hullabaloo etc. (noise) 404.2.

3. *n.* plaint, wail etc. (lamentation) 839.

4. *n.* vociferousness etc. *adj.*, vociferosity.

5. *v.* cry, call, shout, yell, hoot; halloo, hollo, yo-ho, yoick; whoop, hoop [rare]; howl, yowl, yawl [now dial.]; bawl,

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409. The people shall hiss at thee.—Bible. A dismal universal hiss, the sound of public scorn.—Milton. Leaves got up in a coil and hissed.—Frost.

410. With clamor of voices dissonant and loud. —Longfellow. The vile squeaking of the wry-necked fife.—Shakespeare. With impetuous recoil and jarring sound.—Milton.

411. And with no language but a cry.—Tennyson. I sound my barbaric yawp over the roofs of the world—Whitman. An atmosphere of shrieks and moans; prayers vociferated like blasphemies and whispered curses. —Conrad.

brawl, bellow, roar, roar *or* bellow like a bull; pipe, scream, screech, screak, shriek, shrill, squeak, squeal, squall; yelp, yap, yawp; huzza, hurrah etc. (cheer) 838.8; weep etc. 839.8; caterwaul etc. (animal sounds) 412.2.

6. *v.* wail, whine, sob etc. (lament) 839.6–10.

7. *v.* vociferate, vociferize [rare]; cry out, call out, yell out, shout out, sing out; make an outcry etc. *n.*; ejaculate, exclaim, give an exclamation; give tongue, give cry, hue [obs. exc. dial.], raise *or* lift up the voice, utter with a loud voice; shout ~, cry *or* thunder at the top of one's voice etc. *adv.*; split the throat *or* lungs, strain the voice *or* throat; rend the air, make the welkin ring; clamor, utter with clamor, make a clamor, be clamorous etc. *adj.*

8. *adj.* vociferous, vociferant, vociferative [rare]; clamant, clamorous, clamorsome [Scot. and North. Eng.]; crying etc. *v.*; loud-voiced, loudmouthed, full-mouthed, openmouthed; stentorian etc. (loud) 404.8, 9.

9. *adv.* at the top of one's voice *or* lungs etc. (loudly) 404.11.

412. Ululation

Animal Sounds.—1. *n.* ululation, howling, barking etc. *v.*; latration, belling, challenge; stridulation; ululu; call, cry, howl, caterwaul, bark etc. *v.*; birdcall, note, wood-note, clang.

2. *v.* ululate, cry, call; howl, yowl, yawl [now dial.]; wail, whine, pule; troat; roar, bell, bellow, rebellow, blare, bawl; moo, low; bleat, blate, blat [coll.], blatter; bray; whinny, neigh, nicker [chiefly dial.]; bay, bay the moon; bark, latrate, give tongue; yelp, yap, yawp; growl, snarl, yarr [Scot. and dial. Eng.]; grunt, gruntle; snort, snork [dial.]; squeal, squall; squawk; squeak, screak, screech, scream; crick, creak, chirk [obs. exc. Scot.], stridulate.

purr, thrum [Scot. and dial. Eng.]; mew, mewl, miaow, caterwaul; quack, honk; cronk, crunk; croak, chirk [obs. exc. Scot.], plunk, caw; crow, cock-a-doodle, cock-a-doodle-doo; cackle, gaggle, guggle; cluck, clack, chuck, chuckle; chirrup, chirp, chirk [obs.], cheep, peep, pule [now rare], yap [dial.]; chatter, chitter; tweet, twit [Scot. and dial. Eng.], twitter, sing, warble, carol, pipe, whistle; trill, roll; gobble, gabble; hoot, hoo, whoo [obs.]; coo; cuckoo; hum, boom, buzz; hiss, whistle.

3. *adj.* ululant, ululative [rare], ululatory; crying, howling etc. *v.*; blatant; latrant; mugient, remugient [obs.]; reboant [rare]; deep-mouthed, full-mouthed.

413. Concord

(See 414. Discord)

Harmony; Melody; Rhythm.—1. *n.* concord, harmony, concordance, concert, consonance *or* consonancy, accord, accordance, harmonious accordance, monochord, concent [arch.], concentus, diapason, agreement of sounds; symphony, symphonia; synchronism, synchronization; tune, attune, attunement; euphony; chime, chiming etc. *v.*; unison, unisonance; homophony, monophony, monody; light *or* heavy harmony; three-part harmony etc.; harmony *or* music of the spheres; music etc. 415; harmonics etc. (science of music) 415.24.

2. *n.* polyphony, polyphonism, polyphonium, polyphonic composition; contrapuntal composition, counterpoint, contrapunto; strict *or* plain counterpoint, free counterpoint, single ~, double *or* triple counterpoint; *faux-bourdon* [F.], faburden [Hist.]; descant etc. (contrapuntal music) 415.4.

3. *n.* orchestration, instrumentation, harmonization; arrangement, adaptation; phrasing, modulation, intonation, preparation, suspension, solution, resolution, tone painting.

4. *n.* melody, musical quality, music, musicality; musicalness, melodiousness, tunefulness etc. *adj.*; tune, attune, tone, tuneful *or* musical sound, pleasing *or*

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412. And smale fowles maken melodye.—Chaucer. Then nightly sings the staring owl, / Tu-whit; / Tu-who, a merry note.—Shakespeare. I had rather be a dog, and bay the moon.—Shakespeare. The jay makes answer, as the magpie chatters.—Wordsworth. With bark and whoop and wild halloo.—Scott. A robin . . . piping a few querulous notes.—W. Irving.

413. Concord of sweet sounds.—Shakespeare. Lulled with sound of sweetest melody.—Shakespeare. The hidden soul of harmony.—Milton. Heard melodies are sweet, but those sweet sound *or* tone; musical *or* rhythmical succession of sounds, succession of musical tones; dulcetness, mellifluence; melodism; melodic curve; melodics etc. (science of music) 415.24; song, strain etc. (air) 415.2.

5. *n.* tonality, timbre, clang color etc. (tonal quality) 402.2.

6. *n.* note, musical note, notes of a scale; sharp, flat, natural; incidental, incidental note; whole note, semibreve; double whole note, breve; half note, minim; quarter note, crochet; eighth note, quaver; sixteenth note, semiquaver; thirty-second note, demisemiquaver; tercet, triplet; sustained note, drone; bourdon, burden; dominant, dominant note; enharmonic, enharmonic note; staccato, spiccato; responding note, report; shaped note, patent note; tone etc. 402.2; high note etc. 410.2; low note etc. 408.6; grace note etc. (ornament) *below* 413.10; notation etc. 415.23.

7. *n.* key; keynote *or* key note, leading *or* fundamental note; tonic, tonic key; major *or* minor key, tonic major *or* minor; supertonic, mediant, submediant, dominant, subdominant, subtonic; pedal point, organ point.

8. *n.* harmonic, harmonic tone, overtone, upper partial tone; flageolet tone.

9. *n.* chord; common chord, triad; harmonic triad, major *or* minor triad, diminished triad, augmented triad, perfect *or* imperfect triad, inverted triad; seventh ~, ninth etc. chord, major *or* minor chord, tonic chord, dominant chord; consonant chord, concord; enharmonic chord, enharmonic; broken chord, arpeggio; unbroken chord, *concento* [It.].

10. *n.* ornament, grace, arabesque, embellishment, *fioritura* [It.], *agrémens* [*pl.*; F.]; division, florid phrase *or* passage; incidental, incidental note; grace note, birdy [slang], appoggiatura; short appoggiatura, *acciaccatura* [It.]; mordent, single mordent, double *or* long mordent; inverted mordent, pralltriller; turn, back *or* inverted turn; cadence, cadenza; roulade, flourish, flight, run, passage; trill, trillo etc. 407.2.

11. *n.* interval, degree, step, note, tone; prime *or* unison interval, second ~, third etc. interval, major *or* minor interval, harmonic *or* melodic interval, enharmonic interval, diatonic interval; diatessaron [Hist.]; whole step, major second; half step, half tone, semitone, minor second; diatonic semitone, chromatic semitone, less semitone, quarter semitone, tempered *or* mean semitone; quarter step, enharmonic diesis.

12. *n.* rest, pause, bar, measure; whole rest, semibreve; half rest, minim; quarter rest; crochet etc. (note) *above* 413.6.

13. *n.* pitch, musical pitch, tune, tone, key, note; height, depth; relative pitch, absolute pitch; classic(al) pitch, concert *or* high pitch, diapason ~, normal ~, French ~, international *or* low pitch, Stuttgart *or* Scheibler's pitch, philharmonic pitch, philosophical pitch.

14. *n.* voice, *voce* [It.]; *voce di petto, voce di testa, voce mista, voce velata,* [all It.]; base, bass, basso; deep bass, basso profundo; *basso buffo* [It.]; *basso cantante* [It.], lyric bass; drone, drone bass, bourdon, burden; baritone *or* barytone; tenor, lyric tenor; soprano, mezzo-soprano, alto, contralto, coloratura, treble, falsetto; descant, *bassus* [L.] etc. (part) 415.13.

15. *n.* register, compass, range, diapason, scale; chest *or* thick register, head *or* thin register.

16. *n.* scale, gamut, sol-fa etc. *below*; diatonic scale, chromatic scale, enharmonic scale, major *or* minor scale, harmonic *or* melodic minor, whole-tone scale.

17. *n.* sol-fa, tonic sol-fa, sol-fa *or* tonic sol-fa syllables *or* notation, do-re-mi; do, re, mi, fa, sol, la, ti, do; fixed-do system, movable-do system; Aretinian syllables, ut, re, mi, fa, sol, la; solmization etc. 415.18.

18. *n.* (diatonic series) tetrachord, chromatic tetrachord, enharmonic tetrachord, Dorian *or* Doric tetrachord; hexachord, pentachord.

19. *n.* octave, *ottava* [It.]; *ottava alta, ottava bassa* [both It.]; small octave, great octave; contraoctave, subcontraoctave, double contraoctave.

20. *n.* mode, octave species; Greek mode, Dorian ~, Doric ~, Phrygian ~, Lydian ~, mixolydian ~, hypodorian ~, hypophrygian ~, hypolydian ~, hypo-

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unheard / Are sweeter.—KEATS. O let me be a tune-swept fiddle-string / That feels the Master Melody.—J. NEIHARDT. In Paradise perchance such perfect noise / Resounds from angel choirs in unison.—SYMONDS.

mixolydian ~, Aeolian ~, Locrian ~, hypoaeolian *or* hypolocrian mode; ecclesiastical ~, Gregorian *or* medieval mode, authentic *or* plagal mode; major *or* minor mode.

21. *n.* rhythm, *rhythmus* [L.], rhythmical flow, rhyme *or* rime [rare], meter, measure, cadence *or* cadency, number *or* numbers, lilt, swing; authentic cadence, plagal cadence, mixed cadence, perfect *or* imperfect cadence, half cadence; deceptive *or* false cadence, interrupted *or* suspended cadence; rhythmicality, rhythmicity; rhythmic etc. (science of music) 415.24.

22. *n.* tempo, time, time pattern; simple time *or* measure, compound time *or* measure; two-part *or* duple time, simple duple time; three-part *or* triple time; four-part *or* quadruple time, compound duple time; five-part *or* quintuple time, six-part *or* sextuple time, seven-part *or* septuple time, nine-part *or* nontuple time; two-four ~, six-eight etc. time; mixed times; rallentando, ritardando; syncopation, syncope, syncopated time *or* rhythm; ragtime, rag [coll.]; dance time; waltz time, andante tempo etc. (*see* waltz, andante etc. 415.6–8).

23. *n.* accent, accentuation, rhythmical accent *or* accentuation, ictus, emphasis, stress; grammatical accent, rhetorical accent; tone ~, musical ~, pitch *or* stress accent, intonation; rising *or* falling accentuation; beat, throb, pulse, pulsation; accented *or* unaccented beat, strong *or* weak beat; downbeat, upbeat, offbeat; bar beat.

24. *v.* harmonize, chord, concord [obs.], accord, consonate, concert [rare], symphonize, chime, blend, be harmonious etc. *adj.*, sound together in harmony, synchronize; tune, tune up, attune, atone, chord [poetic], put in tune; voice, string; tone down, tone up; orchestrate; assonate.

25. *v.* melodize, make melody etc. (play) 416.18; compose melodies, set to melody etc. (compose) 415.26.

26. *adj.* harmonious, harmonizing etc. *v.*, harmoniacal [obs.], harmonic(al), harmonistic, *armonioso* [It.]; agreeing in sound, concordant, consonant; concentual, concentuous, concentive [all rare]; symphonious, symphonous [rare]; unisonant, in unison; in chorus, in concord etc. *n.*; in tune, in tone [obs. exc. dial.]; attune, attuned; synchronous, synchronal, synchronic(al), synchronistic(al), in sync *or* sink [slang, U.S.]; orchestral, orchestric; isotonic; homophone [rare], homophonous, homophonic; monophonic, monophonous, monodic; assonant, assonantal, assonantic.

27. *adj.* melodious, melodial, melodic, melodical [obs.]; musical, musiclike, music-tongued, music-flowing; tuneful, tuny [coll.], tunable; pleasant *or* agreeable in sound, pleasant-sounding, agreeable-sounding; lyric(al), melic; songful, songish [rare], songy [rare], songlike.

dulcet, sweet, sweet to the ear, sweet-sounding, sweet-flowing, dulcifluous [rare]; mellifluent, mellifluous, mellisonant; mellow, mellowy, mellow-sounding, mellow-toned; soft, soft-sounding, soft-toned; euphonious, euphonous [rare], euphonic(al), euphonistic [rare]; euphoniously sonorous, canorous; clear, clear-sounding, clear-toned, clear as a bell; silvery, silver-toned; fine-toned, full-toned, deep-toned; ariose; pleasant, agreeable etc. (pleasurable) 829.7, 8.

28. *adj.* tonal, tonalitive, tonic, chromatic, enharmonic; semitonal, semitonic; demitonal, demitonic.

29. *adj.* rhythmic(al), rhythmal, rhythmed; cadent, measured, metric(al); in rhythm, in rhyme [rare], in numbers; pulsative, pulsatile, pulsatory, pulsating; rhythmizable.

30. *adv.* in time *or* tempo, *a tempo* [It.], in the groove [slang, U.S.]; *al rigore di tempo, a rigore del tempo* [both It.]; *all' ottava, coll' ottava* [both It.]; adagio, allegro etc. (musical directions) 415.30–32.

414. Discord

(See 413. Concord)

1. *n.* discord, discordance *or* discordancy, discordantness etc. *adj.*, dissonance *or* dissonancy, diaphony, diaphonia, cacophony, want of harmony etc. 413; atonality, atonalism; *concordia discors* [L.]; percussion; consecutive fifths; harshness etc. (stridor) 410.

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414. Above the pitch, out of tune, and off the hinges.—RABELAIS. So discord oft in music makes the sweeter lay.—SPENSER. Take but degree away, untune that string, / And hark

2. *n.* (discordant or confused sounds) discord, discordant note, sour note [coll.] etc. *adj.*; Babel, babble, pandemonium, confusion worse confounded, hell broke loose, hell *or* Bedlam let loose; Dutch concert, cat's concert, marrowbones and cleavers [all coll.]; charivari, shivaree [dial., U.S.], serenade [coll.]; jangle, clangor; racket, clamor etc. (noise) 404.2.

3. *v.* be discordant etc. *adj.*, discord, cacophonize [rare]; grate, jar etc. (sound harshly) 410.5-7.

4. *adj.* discordant, dissonant, dissonate [obs.], dissonous [rare], diaphonic(al); absonant, absonous [obs.]; inharmonious, unharmonious; immelodious, unmelodious; unmusical, untuneful, untunable, untuned, tuneless, atonal; out of tune, out of tone [obs. exc. dial.]; off-key, off-tone, off-pitch; flat, sharp; sour [coll.], unsweet [rare]; cacophonous, cacophonic(al); harsh, jarring, raucous etc. (strident) 410.9, 10.

415. Music

(See also **416. Musician, 417. Musical Instruments**)

1. *n.* music, musica [L.], musical [obs.]; "the speech of angels" (Carlyle), "the only universal tongue" (S. Rogers), "the universal language of mankind" (Longfellow), "the poor man's Parnassus" (Emerson), "the brandy of the damned" (Shaw); melody, harmony etc. (concord) 413.

2. *n.* air, aria, tune, tone [dial.], melody, melodia, note, song, lay, descant, strain, measure [poetic], dump [arch.]; canto, cantus; popular air *or* tune; song etc. *below* 415.10.

3. *n.* piece, musical piece *or* composition, piece of music; opus (*pl.* opera), composition, production, work; arrangement, adaptation, orchestration, harmonization; *morceau* [F.], bagatelle, arioso, cavatina, monody, arabesque, suite, pianologue, incidental music, chamber music, program music, swan song; rondo, rondeau, rondino, rondoletto; pastoral, pastorale (*pl.* pastorali, pastorales); toccata, *toccatina* [It.]; caprice, capriccio, capriccetto, humoresque; rhapsody; fugue, *aria fugata* [It.]; canon, perpetual *or* circular canon; potpourri, medley; fantasia, fantasie; *Fantasiestück* [G.], *divertissement* [F.].

serenade, serenata (*pl.* serenatas, serenate); *aubade* [F.], morning song *or* serenade; evening *or* night music, evening song; *Abendmusik, Nachtmusik* [both G.]; nocturne; barcarole *or* barcarolle, boat song; *Zigeunerlied* [G.], gypsy song; cantabile, *aria cantabile* [It.]; sonata, sonatina (*pl.* sonatinas, sonatine); concert music *or* piece, concerted piece, concertstück; concerto, *concertino, concerto grosso, concertante* [all It.]; symphony, symphonic music; symphonic ode *or* poem, tone poem *or* poetry; *étude* [F.]; variation, descant, *air varié* [F.]; curtain tune, curtain raiser *or* lifter; chaser [slang]; recorded music, canned music [slang]; set, minstrelsy.

4. *n.* contrapuntal music, counterpoint; prick song, descant, *cantus figuratus* [ML.]; plain song, plain singing [rare], *cantus planus* [ML.], *cantus firmus* [ML.], Gregorian chant *or* melody; polyphony etc. 413.2.

5. *n.* mensurable music, *musica mensurata* [L.]; measured music, *cantus mensurabilis* [ML.]; musical *or* harmonic proportion; alteration, prolation, augmentation, diminution.

6. *n.* lively music, fast *or* spirited music, lilt; syncopated music, syncopation; ragtime, rag [both coll.]; jazz; hot jazz, swing, jive [slang, U.S.]; scherzo, allegro, allegretto, presto.

7. *n.* dance music *or* rhythm, foot music [coll.], ballad; *allemande* [F.], *passamezzo* [It.], passemeasure, ziganka, saltarello, bolero, habanera, fandango, *bourrée* [F.], courante, *furlana* [It.], *forlane* [F.], galliard, cinquepace, juba [U.S.], mazurka *or* mazourka, boutade, branle, gavotte *or* gavot, rigadoon, strathspey, reel, jig, hornpipe, polka, one-step, two-step, fox trot; saraband; tarantella, *tarantelle* [F.]; waltz, *valse* [F.], concert

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what discord follows!—SHAKESPEARE. I never heard / So musical a discord, such sweet thunder.—SHAKESPEARE. Like sweet bells jangled, out of tune and harsh.—SHAKESPEARE. **415.** I am never merry when I hear sweet music.—SHAKESPEARE. Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast.—CONGREVE. Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie.—MILTON. Of all noises I think music the least disagreeable.—JOHNSON. The music arose with its voluptuous swell.—BYRON. Music's golden tongue.—KEATS. Music, when soft voices waltz; minuet; chacona, *chaconne* [F.], chaccon, *passacaglia* [It.]; ragtime, jazz etc. *above.*

8. *n.* slow music, slow movement, Lydian measures; adagio, adagietto, andante, andantino, largo, larghetto; march, martial music, dead march; pibroch; coronach [Scot. and Ir.], dirge etc. (lament) 839.

9. *n.* soft music, siren strains; piano, pianissimo; lullaby, cradlesong, *berceuse* [F.], *Schlummerlied* [G.].

10. *n.* vocal music, vocalism, vocalization; song, lay, lied (*pl.* lieder), canticle, carol, ditty; ballad, ballade, ballata (*pl.* ballate); choral ballad; canzon [arch.], *canzone* [It.]; canzonet, *canzonetta* [It.]; chant, chaunt [arch.]; *Kunstlied* [G.] (*pl. Kunstlieder*), art song; drinking song, *brindisi* [It.]; war song; sea song; love song, torch song [coll.].

folk song, popular song, *Volkslied* [G.] (*pl. Volkslieder*), song hit, blues *or* blues song, theme song; *serena, alba* [both Pr.]; recitative, recitativo (*pl.* recitativi, recitativos); aria, arietta, ariette; *aria parlante, aria d'imitazione, aria d'agilità, aria da chiesa, aria da capo, aria buffa* [all It.]; bravura, *aria di bravura* [It.]; colorature, coloratura, *aria di coloratura* [It.]; cantabile, *aria cantabile* [It.]; anthem, national anthem; wedding song, bridal hymn, *Brautlied* [G.]; croon, croon song; pastoral, barcarole, serenade, *aubade* [F.] etc. *above* 415.3; choral, cantata etc. *below* 415.12; choral service, opera etc. *below* 415.17.

11. *n.* sacred music, sacred song *or* tune, psalm, hymn, hymn-tune, choral *or* chorale, anthem; motet; paean, doxology; Passion music *or* oratorio; spiritual *or* Negro spiritual, psalmody, hymnody, hymnology; responsory, offertory etc. *below* 415.14; *Te Deum* [L.] etc. (glorification) 990.2.

12. *n.* part music, concerted *or* harmonized music; part song, part singing; glee; descant; chorus, choral *or* chorale, choral composition, choral ballad; catch, troll, round, rondeau, rondo; madrigal, madrigaletto; cantata, lyric cantata; serenata (*pl.* serenatas, serenate), serenade; oratorio, Passion music *or* oratorio; solo, arioso; duet, duo (*pl.* duos, dui), *duettino* [It.]; trio, terzet, terzetto; quartet *or* quartette; quintet *or* quintette; sextet *or* sextette, sestet; septet *or* septette, septuor; octet *or* octette; opera etc. *below* 415.17.

13. *n.* part, melody *or* voice part, voice, instrument; real part, auxiliary *or* additional part; tonic section; descant, canto, cantus, soprano, tenor, treble; second, alto; bassus, bass; baritone etc. (voice) 413.14; passage etc. *below* 415.15.

14. *n.* response, responsory *or* responsary [Eccl.], report, answer; antiphon, antiphony, antiphonal chanting *or* singing; offertory, offertory sentence *or* hymn [Eccl.].

15. *n.* passage, phrase, strain, part, movement; division, roulade; period, musical sentence; section; measure; *alla breve*; verse, stanza; chorus, burden, bourdon, refrain, response; cadence, cadenza, harmonic close; overture, prelude, *Vorspiel* [G.], introduction, voluntary, descant, vamp; concert overture, choral prelude etc.; coda, tailpiece; ritornel *or* ritornelle, ritornello, symphony; interlude, intermezzo (*pl.* intermezzi, intermezzos); bass passage, ground bass, *basso ostinato* [It.]; arpeggio passage; tutti, tutti passage; bridge, bridge passage; rallentando, ritardando; piano, pianissimo; staccato, spiccato, fortissimo, diminuendo, legato; andante, adagio etc. (slow music) *above* 415.8.

16. *n.* impromptu, extempore, improvisation, interpolation, vamp; lick, hot lick, riff [all slang, U.S.].

17. *n.* musical performance, musicale, musical [coll.]; choral service, service of song, sing [coll.], singing [South. U.S.], community singing, singfest [slang], singsong [coll.], sing-sing [derog.]; concert, symphony concert, chamber concert; Philharmonic concert, philharmonic; popular concert, pop *or* pop concert [coll.]; popular [coll.]; promenade concert, prom [coll.]; open-air concert, serenade, *aubade* [F.]; Dutch concert, cat's concert [both coll.]; recital; *Sängerfest* [G.], eisteddfod [Welsh].

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die, / Vibrates in the memory.—SHELLEY. Music must take rank as the highest of the fine arts.—SPENCER. Music that gentlier on the spirit lies than tired eyelids upon tired eyes.—TENNYSON. I hear America singing, th varied carols I hear.—WHITMAN. Like th

Singspiel [G.], song-play, music *or* lyric drama; opera, operetta, *opéra ballet* [F.]; ballet, *ballet d'action, ballet divertissement* [both F.], musical comedy, minstrel show, chorus show, song-and-dance act; oratorio; farewell performance, swan song; audition [coll.], hearing; choral symphony etc. (choir) 416.12.

18. *n.* solmization, solfeggio, sol-fa, sol-fa exercise; vocal exercise, vocalise, vocalization; rehearsal; sight singing *or* reading; tonic sol-fa, sol-fa notation etc. 413.17.

19. *n.* theme, motive, motif; leitmotiv, leitmotif.

20. *n.* (style) performance, execution, touch, expression; song *or* lied form, primary form; sonata form, sonata allegro; intonation; repercussion; pizzicato, staccato, spiccato, parlando; legato effect, slur; glissando (*pl.* glissandi), gliss [slang], smear [slang]; trill etc. (ornament) 413.10.

21. *n.* score, musical score *or* copy, music, copy, draft, transcript, arrangement; part; full *or* orchestral score, compressed *or* short score, piano score, vocal score, instrumental score; opera score, opera; *libretto* [It.] (*pl.* librettos, libretti); sheet music; songbook, songster; hymnbook, hymnal; music paper, music demy; music roll.

22. *n.* staff, stave [chiefly Eng.]; line, ledger line; bar, bar line; space, degree; brace.

23. *n.* notation, character, mark, symbol, signature, sign, *segno* [It.]; dot; custos, direct; cancel; clef, G ~, F *or* C clef, soprano ~, alto *or* tenor clef; measure *or* time signature, tempo mark, metronome *or* metronomic mark; pause; repeat mark, *presa* [It.] (*pl. prese*), *da capo* [It.]; slur, tie, enharmonic tie, vinculum; staccato mark, nonlegato mark; swell; accent, accent mark; note etc. 413.6.

24. *n.* (science of music) music, musicology, musicography; harmony, harmonics; melodies; rhythmic; hymnology, hymnography.

25. *n.* musicomania, musicophobia; music lover etc. 416.15.

26. *v.* compose, write, arrange, score, set, set to music *or* melody, fit with music, music, musicalize, musicate [rare], melodize, harmonize, orchestrate, instrumentate, instrument; rhythmize, rhythmicize; adapt, make an adaptation, adapt to music; transpose; concert [rare]; counterpoint; fugue, ballad etc. *n.*

27. *v.* play, sing etc. 416.17–20.

28. *adj.* musical, musiclike; musicological; musicoartistic, musicodramatic, musicopoetic, musicophilosophical, musicomechanical; instrumental, pianistic(al), violinistic etc.; vocal, vocalistic; choral, choric; operatic; orchestral, orchestric; symphonic, symphonetic; concert, concerted; harmonic, harmonistic; enharmonic(al); philharmonic; music-loving, music-mad; melic, lyric(al); songlike, songish, songy [both rare], songful; pure, tempered; contrapuntal, polyphonic, polyphonical [rare]; modal, classic, modern; program, imitative, falsetto, *sonata-allegro* [It.]; minuetic, minuetish; melodious, harmonious etc. 413.26–29.

29. *adj.* syncopated; ragtime, ragtimey [coll.]; jazz; jazzy, jazzed, jazzed up [all slang]; hot, swingy [both slang].

30. *adv.* (style) *a ballata, alla polacca, alla tedesca, alla zingara, alla zoppa* [all It.]; fortissimo, *tutta forza* [It.]; *abbandono* [It.]; *appassionato, appassionatamente* [It.]; *agitato, con agitazione* [both It.]; *brillante* [It.], crescendo, *accrescendo* [It.]; diminuendo, *morendo* [It.]; piano, pianissimo; *sordo* [It.]; *agilmente, con agilità* [both It.]; *leggiero* [It.]; *amabile* [It.]; affettuoso; *con amore* [It.], amoroso; legato, arioso; *dolce* [It.]; scherzoso; *capriccioso, a capriccio* [both It.]; staccato; *lamentabile* [It.]; *a cappella, alla cappella* [both It.]; parlando; *con alcuna licenza* [It.].

31. *adv.* (slowly) largo, larghetto, *allargando* [It.]; adagio, adagietto, andante, andantino, andante moderato; *calando* [It.]; *a poco* [It.]; lento; ritardando, rallentando.

32. *adv.* (fast) allegro, allegretto; accelerando; *veloce* [It.]; *affrettando* [It.]; *vivace, vivacissimo, con brio, con anima* [all It.]; presto, prestissimo; *desto* [It.].

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faint, exquisite music of a dream.—T. MOORE. Music is feeling then, not sound.—W. STEVENS. Music I heard with you was more than music. —C. AIKEN. Music my rampart, and my only one.—MILLAY.

33. *adv. al segno, dal segno* [both It.]; *da capo, D.C., da capo al fine, da capo al segno* [all It.].

416. Musician

(See also 415. **Music**)

1. *n.* musician, musicianer [coll.], musiker [chiefly dial.], musico, music maker, minstrel [poetic], player, performer, tunester, harmonist; artiste, virtuoso (*pl.* virtuosos, virtuosi), virtuoso [*fem.*] (*pl.* virtuose); maestro (*pl.* maestros, maestri); instrumentalist, instrumentist; band musician, bandman *or* bandsman [slang]; symphony musician, symphonist; concert musician, concertist; recitalist; syncopator, ragtimer [coll.]; jazz musician, jazzer [slang]; swing musician, swingster [slang]; accompanist, accompanyist; soloist, duettist etc. (*see* solo, duet etc. 415.12); musicologist, musicographer; minstrelsy, tin-pan alley.

2. *n.* wind musician, wind-instrumentalist, windjammer [slang], horn player, hornist, horner, piper, tooter; clarinetist *or* clarionetist, saxophonist, trombonist, bugler, fifer, piccoloist, oboist, bassoonist, cornettist *or* cornetist; trumpeter, trumpet major [Mil.]; flutist, flautist; lutist, lutanist; accordionist, concertinist.

3. *n.* string musician, strummer, thrummer, twanger; lyrist, luter, theorbist, citharist, zitherist, guitarist, banjoist, mandolinist; violinist, fiddle [Scot.], fiddler [coll. or derog.], tweedledee [derog.], catgut scraper [slang]; bass violinist, contrabassist; violoncellist, cellist *or* 'cellist [coll.], celloist [coll.]; violist, viola; harpist, harper.

4. *n.* pianist, pianiste, pianofortist, piano player, ivory tickler *or* thumper [slang]; pianolist; harpsichordist, clavichordist, monochordist.

5. *n.* organist, organer, organ player.

6. *n.* hurdy-gurdist *or* hurdy-gurdyist, hurdy-gurdy man; organ-grinder.

7. *n.* drummer, drum [Mil.; rare], drums [slang], *tambourgi* [Turk.], tympanist; kettledrummer, timpanist; taborer; tambourine, tambo [coll.]; drum corps.

8. *n.* cymbalist, cymbaler, cymbaleer.

9. *n.* orchestra, *Kapelle* [G.] (*pl. Kapellen*); string orchestra, string band; symphony orchestra, symphony; band, brass band, military band, German band, concert band, ragtime band, jazz band, swing band; street band, street musicians, waits [Hist.]; ensemble; strings, woodwind *or* woodwinds, brass *or* brasses, string ∼, woodwind *or* brass section.

10. *n.* vocalist, vocalizer, singer, songster, songbird, warbler, voice, melodist, cantor, caroler; songstress, singstress, *cantatrice* [F. and It.] (*pl. cantatrices, cantatrici*); chanter, chaunter [arch.]; chantress, chauntress [arch.]; prima donna (*pl.* prima donnas, prime donne); improvisator, *improvvisatore* [It.], *improvvisatrice* [It.; *fem.*]; minstrel, minstrelless [rare]; wandering *or* itinerant minstrel, gleeman [arch.], gleemaiden [arch.], jongleur, troubadour, ballad singer, balladier [obs.], bard, runer [Gothic], rhapsodist, street singer, wait [Hist.], serenader; negro minstrel, blackface; end man, bones; blues singer, torch singer [coll.]; crooner.

chorist, chorister *or* choirister, chorus singer, choralist, choirman, choirboy; chorus girl, chorine [slang], singsong girl [pidgin Eng.]; psalm singer, hymner; Meistersinger, *Minnesänger* [G.], minnesinger; sol-faist, tonic sol-faist; bassist, bass, basso (*pl.* bassos, bassi), base; *buffo, basso buffo* [both It.]; tenor, alto etc. (voice) 413.14.

11. *n.* songbird, singing bird, songster, feathered songster, warbler; nightingale, philomel [poetic]; lark, ringdove, bulbul, cuckoo, thrush, song thrush, mavis, canary, song sparrow, mockingbird, oriole.

12. *n.* choir, quire [arch.], *Kapelle* [G.], chorus, voices, ensemble; *Liedertafel, Liederkranz* [both G.], choral *or* singing club *or* society; *a cappella* choir; festival chorus; choral symphony, sing band [slang]; quartet etc. 415.12.

13. *n.* conductor, leader, music director *or* supervisor, *Kapellmeister* [G.]; orchestra leader, bandmaster, band major, drum major [Mil.]; concertmaster, concertmeister, *Konzertmeister* [G.]; choirmaster, chorister *or* choir-

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416. Set thy own songs, and sing them to thy lute.—Dryden. He was a fiddler, and consequently a rogue.—Swift. Blows out his brains upon the flute.—Browning. Gaily the troubadour / Touched his guitar.—T. H. Bayly. We are the music-makers / And we

ister [U.S.], *maestro di cappella* [It.]; song leader, choir chaplain [Eccl.], precentor, cantor.

14. *n.* composer, scorer, arranger; melodist, melodizer; harmonist, harmonizer; orchestrater *or* orchestrator; instrumentalist [rare]; symphonist; tone poet; ballad maker *or* writer, ballader, balladmonger; madrigalist, madrigaler; lyric writer, lyrist; hymnist, hymnographer, hymnologist; contrapuntist.

15. *n.* music lover, philharmonic, music fan [slang], musicofanatic; hepcat, jitterbug [both slang, U.S.]; musicmonger; concertgoer, operagoer; tonalist.

16. *n.* (patrons) Orpheus; Apollo, Apollo Musagetes; Siren; the Muses, the Nine, sacred Nine, tuneful Nine, tuneful quire [arch.], Pierides; Erato, Euterpe, Polÿmnia *or* Polyhymnia, Terpsichore.

17. *n.* musicianship; performance, execution, touch, expression; fiddlery.

18. *v.* play, perform, execute, render, music, musicalize, melodize, make music *or* melody, utter musically, produce tunes, tune [poetic], tweedle; rhythmize, rhythmicize; syncopate, jazz *or* jazz up [slang], rag [coll.]; accompany, play *or* sing a second; concert [rare], concertize; symphonize; chord, octave; transpose.

twang, twank [dial., Eng.], pluck, plunk, pick, strum, thrum; sweep, sweep the strings *or* chords; strike the lyre, touch the guitar etc. (*see* guitar etc. 417); violin, fiddle [coll. or derog.], scrape [derog.], saw [coll. or derog.], bow; pound ~, tickle ~ *or* paw the ivories; organ, grind the organ; blow ~, sound *or* wind the horn, blow, wind, toot, tootle, pipe, whistle, bugle, sound; bagpipe, doodle [Scot. and dial. Eng.]; play the fife, ~ timbrel etc. (*see* fife, timbrel etc. 417).

19. *v.* beat time, beat the drum, drum, thrum, beat, pound, thump; pat, pat juba [chiefly dial., U.S.]; tattoo [rare], beat *or* sound a tattoo; ruffle, beat a ruffle [both Mil.]; kettledrum, tambourin etc. (*see* percussion instruments 417.10).

20. *v.* sing, vocalize, carol [poetic], cantillate [rare], descant, lilt, troll; chirp, chirrup; twit [Scot. and dial. Eng.], twitter; warble, trill, tremolo, quaver; roulade; chant, chaunt [arch.]; intone, intonate, tone [rare]; hum, croon; yodel, warble [U.S.]; pipe, whistle, tweedledee; chorus, sing in chorus, choral [rare]; minstrel; ballad; serenade; solmizate, sol-fa, do-re-mi.

21. *v.* begin to play *or* sing, break into song, strike up, strike up a tune, strike up the band, tune up [coll.], pipe up, pipe up a song, yerk out.

22. *v.* conduct, direct, lead, wield the baton.

23. *v.* be musical etc. *adj.* 415.27, have an ear for music, have a musical ear, have a correct ear, have absolute pitch.

24. *adj.* musicianly, musical; virtuose [rare], virtuosic; lyric, dramatic; coloratura, florid, brilliant; choral, choric, choristic [rare]; orchestral, orchestric.

417. Musical Instruments

1. *n.* musical instruments, music [now rare]; concert; band, orchestra; string band, brass-wind band etc.; tweedledee, tweedledum; musical glasses, harmonica; musical stones; jew's-harp *or* jews'-harp.

2. *n.* string instruments, strings; harp, *arpa* [It.]; lyre, lute, archlute *or* archilute, theorbo, bell harp, claviharp, cither, cithara, cittern *or* cithern, gittern, zither, aeolian harp *or* lyre, crowd [Celtic], psaltery, dulcimer, langspiel, euphonon, tamboura, hexachord, polychord, harmonichord, melodicon, melodion, samisen.

banjo, banjo-zither, banjorine; ukulele, uke [coll.]; banjo-ukulele, banjo-uke [coll.], banjuke, banjulele; guitar, Spanish guitar; *bandurria* [Sp.], bandore, pandore, pandora; pandura, mandolin, mandola, mandore, mando-bass, mandocello, mandolute; vina [Ind.]; trumpet marine, tromba marina.

3. *n.* viol, vielle; violette; tenor, tenor viol, viol *or* viola d'amore, viol *or* viola da braccio, viol *or* viola da spalla; bass, bass *or* base viol, bass violin, bass fiddle [coll.], violoncello, cello *or* 'cello [coll.],

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are the dreamers of dreams.—A. O'Shaughnessy. Just as my fingers on these keys / Make music, so the self-same sounds / On my spirit make a music, too.—W. Stevens.

417. The music of the zither, the flute, and the lyre enervates the mind.—Ovid. Now had he rather hear the tabor and the pipe.—Shakespeare. But that which did please me

viol *or* viola da gamba, viol *or* viola di bordone, viol *or* viola di fagotto, viol *or* viola bastarda; violoncello piccolo; bull fiddle [coll.], doghouse [slang, U.S.], contrabass, contrabasso, double bass *or* base, double-bass viol; *basso da camera* [It.].

violin, *violino* [It.], fiddle [coll.], crowd [dial., Eng.]; Stradivarius, Stradivari, Strad [coll.]; Cremona, Guarnerius *or* Guarnieri *or* guarneri; violinette, violino piccolo; kit, kit violin; tenor violin, violotta, *Bratsche* [G.]; viola, viola alta, viola pomposa [obs.]; troubadour fiddle; rebec *or* rebeck.

4. *n.* wind instruments, winds; wood *or* wood-wind instruments, wood winds, woods; brass *or* brass-wind instruments, brass winds, brasses, *Blechinstrumente* [G.]; reed instruments; horn, *corno* [It.] (*pl. corni*), pipe [poetic or arch.], tooter; flute, *flauto* [It.]; bass flute, alto flute; fipple flute *or* pipe, flageolet; pipe, tabor pipe; fife; piccolo, *flauto piccolo* [It.]; oboe, hautboy; *oboe d'amore* [It.]; tenor oboe, tenoroon, *oboe di caccia* [It.]; bass *or* basset oboe, heckelphone; musette; harmoniphon [obs.]; bassoon; *basson quinte* [F.; obs.]; double bassoon, contra bassoon, contrafagotto.

clarinet *or* clarionet, bass clarinet; tenor clarinet, basset horn, *corno di bassetto* [It.]; English horn, *cor anglais* [F.], *corno Inglese* [It.]; bugle, bugle horn; trumpet, tromba (*pl.* trombe), clarion; lituus (*pl.* litui), conch [now chiefly art], lure; cornet, cornet-à-pistons, cornopean; trombone, *tromba da tirarsi* [It.]; slide trombone, sliphorn [slang], sackbut [arch.]; saxophone, sax [coll.]; saxhorn, saxtuba, saxcornet, *Flügelhorn* [G.]; alto saxhorn, althorn *or* alt horn, ballad horn; mellophone; bass horn *or* saxhorn, *basson russe* [It.], tuba; tenor tuba, euphonium; baritone *or* barytone; bombardon, pommer; ophicleide.

French horn, orchestral horn, *corno di caccia* [It.]; serpent; post horn; hornpipe; pipes, bagpipe *or* bagpipes, union pipes, doodlesack [Scot.], *Dudelsack* [G.]; musette, sordellina, chanter, drones; Panpipe *or* Panpipes, Pandean pipes, syrinx; mouth organ *or* harp, harp, French harp [dial.], harmonica, harmonicon, harmoniphon [obs.]; ocarina, sweet potato [coll.]; whistle, willow whistle, penny whistle; calliope, calliophone; accordion, dago's piano [joc.]; concertina, squiffer [slang, Eng.]; bandonion; humming top.

5. *n.* organ, pipe organ, reed organ, cabinet organ, tracker action organ, tubular-pneumatic organ, electro-pneumatic organ, hydraulic organ, swell organ, choir organ, solo *or* orchestral organ, echo organ, antiphonal organ, pedal organ, church organ, altar *or* chancel organ, gallery organ, floating organ, American organ; melodica, melodeon, harmonium, symphonion, vocalion, choralcelo, seraphine *or* seraphina; barrel organ, hand organ, grind organ, street organ, hurdy-gurdy, vielle.

6. *n.* piano, pianoforte; pianette, pianino; grand piano, grand; concert-grand piano, concert grand; baby-grand piano, baby grand; square piano, upright piano; harpsichord, clavier, *Klavier* [G.], clavicymbal, clavicembalo (*pl.* clavicembali), cembalo; clavichord, clarichord, monochord, manichord *or* manichordon; clavicithern, clavicytherium; spinet, couched harp, virginal, pair of virginals; lyrichord; harmonichord; violin piano, piano-violin; mechanical piano, player piano, piano player, player, Pianola [trade name]; street piano.

7. *n.* hurdy-gurdy, vielle; hand organ etc. (organ) *above* 417.5.

8. *n.* music box, musical box; orchestrion, orchestrina; juke box [slang, U.S.].

9. *n.* phonograph, graphophone, gramophone, record player, Victrola [trade name]; recorder, reproducer; Dictaphone; phonograph record, disk, wax [cant].

10. *n.* percussion instruments, percussions, percussives; battery [coll.]; drum, *caisse* [F.], tympan, tympanum, tympanon, tympany; kettledrum, kettle [coll.], timpano (*pl.* timpani); snare drum, side drum, *caisse roulante* [F.]; bass drum, *caisse grosse* [F.]; tom-tom,

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beyond anything in the whole world was the wind-musick.—PEPYS. In a sadly pleasing strain / Let the warbling lute complain.—POPE. One blast upon his bugle-horn / Were worth a thousand men.—SCOTT. Bugles that whinnied, flageolets that crooned, / And strings that whined and grunted.—MASEFIELD.

tam-tam; timbrel, tambourine, tambourin, *tambour de basque* [F.], tabor; taboret, tabret, tambouret [rare]; cymbals, potlids [slang], *Becken* [G.]; triangle; gong, tonitruone; bells, tintinnabula, chimes; orchestral bells, glockenspiel, carillon; vibraphone, vibes [slang]; xylophone, marimba; celesta; clappers, snappers, castanets, bones, rattle, rattlebones.

11. *n.* mute, sourdine, sordine, sordino; sordet, sourdet; damper pedal, soft pedal; hat, derby.

12. *n.* stop, register; foundation stop, mutation stop; flue pipe, reed pipe; principal, Principal, Dulciana Principal, melodia, diapason, open diapason, stopped diapason, cromorne, cromorna, cremona, tuba, celesta, flageolet, *fagotto* [It.]; flute, trombone, dolcan, dulciana, gemshorn, serpent.

13. *n.* (parts; equipment) string, music wire, piano wire, fiddlestring, catgut, snare; bow, violin *or* fiddle bow, fiddlestick; plectrum, plectron, pick; reed; mouthpiece; keys, piano keys, ivories [slang]; soundboard, sounding board, *abatvoix* [F.]; resonance box; drumhead, drumskin; drumstick, jazz stick; timpani drumstick, tymp stick; metronome, rhythmometer; tone measurer, monochord, sonometer; tuning fork, pitchfork [obs. exc. joc.], diapason; pipe, pitch pipe; music rack, music lyre; music case; music roll, piano player roll.

418. Hearing

(See 419. Deafness)

1. *n.* hearing, audition, auscultation, sense of hearing, sense *or* perception of sound, ear; audibleness, audibility; earful [slang].

2. *n.* a hearing, audition [coll.], tryout [coll., U.S.], audience, interview, conference, admittance, attention; trial etc. (examination) 461.3.

3. *n.* good hearing, acute ~, nice ~, delicate ~, quick ~, sharp *or* correct ear; musical ear, ear for music, nice ear for music.

4. *n.* earshot, earreach, hearing, range, reach, carrying distance, sound.

5. *n.* ear, "the hearing ear" (Bible), listener [slang], lug [now chiefly Scot. and dial.], acoustic organ, auditory apparatus; shell, concha [Tech.], conch; auricle, pinna, atrium; lobule, lobe; labyrinth, vestibule, cochlea; auditory canal, acoustic *or* auditory meatus; auditory *or* Eustachian tube; eardrum, tympanum; malleus, hammer; incus, anvil; stapes, stirrup, auditory nerve; auditory ganglion, acoustic tubercle; cauliflower ear, crop-ear etc. *adj.*

6. *n.* (instruments) ear trumpet, speaking trumpet, auriphone; auriscope, otoscope; headphone, earphone [coll.]; receiver, telephone receiver; phone [coll.], detectaphone, dyophone, electrophone, magnetophone, Geophone *or* geophone, hydrophone, kinetophone, lithophone, vitaphone, tracheophone, topophone, techniphone, radiophone, photophone, osteophone, optophone, odophone, motophone, megaphone; stethophone, stethoscope, auscultator; microphone, mike [slang]; speaker, loud-speaker; dictaphone [trade name], Dictograph *or* dictograph *or* dictagraph [trade name]; telephone etc. 532a.5; phonograph etc. 417.9.

7. *n.* hearer, listener, auditor, audient [rare], hearkener; eavesdropper, listener-in [coll.]; auscultator [Med.].

8. *n.* audience, auditory, house, congregation, theater, gallery; gods [coll.], gallery gods [coll.], celestials [slang]; orchestra, pit [chiefly Eng.], pittites [Eng., Theat.].

9. *n.* (science of hearing) otology, otoscopy, auriscopy; otopathy, otography, otoplasty, otorhinolaryngology; acoustics etc. 402.5.

10. *n.* (scientist) otologist, aurist; otorhinolaryngologist.

11. *v.* hear, overhear, catch, get [slang], take in, perceive by the ear; list [arch.], listen, hark [now rare], hearken [now chiefly poetic], heed, attend, give attention, give ear, give ~, lend *or* bend an ear; listen to, attend to, give a hearing to, give audience *or* attention to; hang upon the lips of, be all ear *or* ears [coll.], listen with both ears, strain one's ears, prick up the ears,

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418. The hearing ear is always found close to the speaking tongue.—EMERSON. I was all ear.—MILTON. Walls have ears.—J. SHIRLEY. Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice.—SHAKESPEARE. Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears.—SHAKESPEARE.

keep one's ears open; eavesdrop, listen in [coll.]; auscultate [Med.]; hear out; hear tell of [now coll. and dial.], hear say [coll.]; get an earful [slang].

12. *v.* be heard, become audible, meet ~, catch *or* reach the ear, fall upon the ear; ring in the ear.

13. *adj.* hearing etc. *v.*, auditory, auditive, auditual, aural, auricular, otic [Tech.], acoustic(al), phonic; audible etc. 402.10.

14. *adj.* eared, auricled, auriculate; big-eared, long-eared, dog-eared, mouse-eared, close-eared, crop-eared, droop-eared, flap-eared, flop-eared, lop-eared, prick-eared, cauliflower-eared, open-eared, sharp-eared.

15. *adv.* listening attentively, all ears [coll.]; *arrectis auribus* [L.], with ears pricked up.

16. *int.* hark!, hark ye!, hearken!, hear!, hear ye!, hear ye, hear he!, list!, listen!, oyez!, attend!, attention!.

419. Deafness

(See **418. Hearing**)

1. *n.* deafness, hardness *or* dullness of hearing, surdity [rare], deaf ears; deaf-dumbness, deaf-muteness, deaf-mutism, deaf-and-dumbness, surdimutism.

2. *n.* inaudibility, inaudibleness.

3. *n.* deaf-mute, surdomute, deaf-and-dumb person.

4. *n.* (comparisons) adder, beetle, slowworm, blindworm, stone, post, door, doornail, trunkmaker.

5. *n.* dactylology, deaf-and-dumb alphabet, manual alphabet, one-hand *or* two-hand alphabet; lip reading, oral method.

6. *v.* be deaf etc. *adj.*, have no ear; shut ~, stop *or* close one's ears, turn a deaf ear.

7. *v.* deafen, deaf [arch. and dial.], render deaf, stun, split the ears *or* eardrum.

8. *adj.* deaf, hard ~, dull *or* thick of hearing, deaf-eared, dull-eared, earless, unhearing, surd; stone-deaf, deaf as a stone, ~ a trunkmaker etc. *n.*, "like the deaf adder that stoppeth her ear" (Bible); deafened, stunned; deaf and dumb, deaf-dumb, deaf-mute; inattentive etc. 458.10.

9. *adj.* inaudible, unhearable, out of earshot, ~ hearing etc. (*see* earshot, hearing etc. 418.4); silent etc. 403.6, 7.

420. Light

(See **421. Darkness;** also **423. Luminary**)

1. *n.* light, radiant *or* luminous energy [Phys.], radiation, radiance *or* radiancy, irradiance *or* irradiancy, irradiation, illumination, emanation, incandescence, glow, gleam, glim [slang], glint, luster, shine, nitency [rare]; effulgence, refulgence *or* refulgency, fulgor *or* fulgour, fulgidity [rare]; "God's first creature" (Bacon), "God's eldest daughter" (Fuller), "the prime work of God" (Milton).

brightness etc. *adj.*, brilliance *or* brilliancy, splendor, lucence *or* lucency, lucidity; radiant splendor, resplendence *or* resplendency, transplendency [rare], dazzlement, dazzling brilliance, blare, glare, glaring light; sheen, gloss; streaming light, flood of light; starlight; afterglow, sunset glow; side light; candle power, bougie decimale, Hefner candle, lumen, lux, foot-candle; lamp etc. (luminary) 423; fire, firework, fire and light worship etc. 382.8, 9, 11; chiaroscuro etc. 421.1.

2. *n.* luminosity, luminousness etc. *adj.*

3. *n.* ray, beam, gleam, leam [obs. exc. Scot. and North. Eng.], stream, streak, pencil, glade, patch, ray ~, beam etc. of light; sunbeam, sun spark; moonbeam, cone of light; cathode ray, alpha ray, beta ray, gamma ray, ultraviolet ray, infrared ray; Roentgen *or* Röntgen ray, roentgen *or* röntgen ray, X ray; X-ray radiation, X radiation; actinic ray *or* light, actinism.

4. *n.* flash, blaze, flame, coruscation, fulguration [now rare], gleam, glint, glance; flash ~, gleam etc. of light,

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When the ear heard me, then it blessed me.—Bible. He that hath ears to hear, let him hear.—Bible. We have two ears and one mouth that we may listen the more and talk the less.—Zeno. Ears are eyes to the blind.—Sophocles.

419. Music . . . is neither good nor bad to the deaf.—Spinoza. Our deafness each one laughs about.—Béranger. None so deaf as those that will not hear.—M. Henry. Who is so deaf or so blind as he / That wilfully will neither hear nor see?—J. Heywood. Trouble deaf heaven.—Shakespeare.

420. And God said, Let there be light: and there was light.—Bible. Truly the light is sweet, and a pleasant thing it is for the eyes

flashlight; facula [Astron.] (*pl.* faculae).

5. *n.* glitter, glitterance [rare], glittering etc. *v.*; glimmer, shimmer, flicker, flutter, twinkle, blink; sparkle, spark; scintilla, scintillation; glisten, glister; wavering *or* flickering light, "lambent flame" (Dryden).

6. *n.* lightning, lighten [obs.], flash *or* stroke of lightning, fulguration [now rare], fulmination, fulminant [rare], levin [arch. and dial.], levining [obs.], levin bolt *or* brand, bolt, bolt from the blue, bolt of lightning, firebolt, thunderbolt, thunderball, thunderstroke, thunderlight [arch.]; fork *or* forked lightning, chain lightning, globular *or* ball lightning, summer *or* heat lightning, sheet lightning, dark lightning [Meteorol.]; Jupiter Fulgur *or* Fulminator [Rom. Myth.].

7. *n.* (artificial illumination) candlelight, candleshine, rushlight; gas, gaslight; lamplight, lantern light, torchlight, firelight; midnight oil; spotlight, limelight, footlights; incandescent light, electric light, fluorescent light, zircon light etc. (lamp) 423.2–6.

8. *n.* daylight, dayshine, broad daylight, light of day; day, daytime, daytide [poetic]; sunlight, sunshine, shine; glare of the sun, glaring sunlight; midday sun, noonday *or* noontide light; sunburst; sunbeam, sun spark, ray of sunlight; dawn etc. (morning) 125; twilight, sunset etc. (evening) 126.1; sun etc. 318.4.

9. *n.* moonlight, moonshine, moonglow; moonbeam, moonglade [poetic]; moon etc. 318.5.

10. *n.* reflection, reflectance; refraction, refractivity; dispersion, diffusion; blink, iceblink, snowblink, water blink.

11. *n.* luminescence, autoluminescence, chemiluminescence *or* chemicoluminescence, triboluminescence, electroluminescence, cathode luminescence, crystalloluminescence, thermoluminescence, photoluminescence, fluorescence; bioluminescence, noctilucence; phosphorescence, tribophosphorescence; phosphorescent substance *or* body; *ignis fatuus* [L.], will-o'-the-wisp *or* will-with-the-wisp, jack-o'-lantern, friar's lantern, firedrake [obs.]; fata morgana; St. Elmo's light *or* fire, Helena [obs.], corposant; double corposant, Castor and Pollux [Naut.], ectoplasm, exteriorized protoplasm; firefly etc. 423.13.

12. *n.* nebulous light, luminous vapor, nimbus; nebula (*pl.* nebulae, nebulas), nebule [rare]; galactic nebula, anagalactic nebula, planetary nebula, diffuse nebula, spiral nebula, dark nebula; nebula of Andromeda, ~ Lyra *or* Orion; coalsack; zodiacal light, Gegenschein, counterglow; polar lights, aurora; northern lights, aurora borealis; southern lights, aurora australis; parhelion (*pl.* parhelia), parhelic circle *or* ring, mock sun, sun dog; anthelion (*pl.* anthelia), antisun, countersun; paraselene (*pl.* paraselenae), mock moon, moon dog; photometeor.

13. *n.* halo, nimbus, aura, aureole, aureola, gloriole [rare], glory, *vesica piscis* [L.; Eccl. Art]; corona, aurora.

14. *n.* lighting etc. *v.*, enlightenment, illumination; radiation, irradiation; gaslighting, electric lighting, incandescent lighting, arc lighting etc. (*see* gaslight, electric light etc. 423.2–8); direct lighting, indirect lighting; decorative lighting, stage lighting, floodlighting, overhead lighting.

15. *n.* illuminant, luminant; gas etc. 334.2; petroleum, gasoline etc. (oil) 356; electricity etc. 158a; fuel etc. 388; luminary etc. 423.

16. *n.* photics, photology, photometry; optics; dioptrics, catoptrics; actinology, actinometry; radiology, radiometry, radioscopy; photography, photolithography, photomicrography; phototelegraphy; phototherapy, heliotherapy; radiotherapy, ray therapy; heliology, heliometry, heliography; heliometer, radiometer, refractometer; photometer etc. 445.

17. *v.* shine, shine forth, give light etc. *n.*, glow, gloze, beam, gleam, glint, glance; flare, blaze, flash, fulgurate; radiate, effulge [rare], spread light, shoot out beams; be bright etc. *adj.*, shine brightly, glare; daze, dazzle, bedazzle.

18. *v.* glitter, glimmer, shimmer, twinkle, blink, flicker, flutter, waver, dance, coruscate; spark, sparkle, scintillate; glisten, glister, glisk [chiefly Scot.].

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to behold the sun.—Bible. Every light has its shadow.—J. Ray. Where there is much light, the shadows are deepest.—Goethe. The two noblest things, which are sweetness and light.—Swift. Light is the first of painters.—Emerson. Medicinal as light.—Lowell.

19. *v.* luminesce, phosphoresce, glow *or* gleam in the dark.

20. *v.* illuminate, illumine, illume [poetic], luminate, lumine [now rare]; lighten, enlighten, light, light up, supply with light, brighten, irradiate; shed light *or* shine upon, cast *or* throw light upon, overshine; floodlight.

21. *v.* light, strike a light, turn *or* switch on the light; relight, reillumine, relume; kindle etc. (ignite) 384.17.

22. *adj.* luminous, luminant, luminarious [rare], luminiferous, luminificent, luminative; illuminant, illuminate [arch.], illuminated; irradiate, irradiated; light, lightsome, lightish, alight; lucid, lucent, luculent, lucific [rare], luciferous [rare], relucent; nitid [rare], nitidous; gleaming, shining etc. *v.*; shiny, beamy, lamping, lustrous, bright, bright as silver; radiant, lambent, orient; glaring, glary; brilliant, vivid, splendid, splendrous *or* splendorous, splendent, resplendent, transplendent [rare], garish; fulgid, fulgorous, fulgurant, fulgent, effulgent, refulgent; rutilant, rutilous.

blazing, in a blaze, ablaze; glowing, aglow; glossy, glassy; sheen [dial. or poetic], sheeny; burnished, polished, shined; spangled, bespangled, studded; sunny, sunshiny, light as day, bright as noonday *or* the noonday sun; starbright, starlit, starlike; clear, serene, transparent [poetic], pellucid, unobscured; cloudless, unclouded; meteoric; luminary etc. 423.14; star-studded etc. (celestial) 318.16.

23. *adj.* sparkling, scintillating etc. *v.*; scintillant, scintillose *or* scintillous [rare], scintillescent; glittery, glimmery, glimmerous, shimmery, fluttery, flickery, flicky [coll.], twinkly, blinky.

24. *adj.* (scientific) radiological, actinic; optic(al); photic, photologic(al), photographic, photometric(al), photogenic; heliological, heliographic, heliophobous; catoptric(al).

421. Darkness

(See **420. Light**; also **422. Dimness, 424. Shade**)

1. *n.* darkness, dark, lightlessness etc. *adj.*; obscurity, obscure; tenebrity, tenebrosity; intense darkness, pitch-darkness, Cimmerian darkness, Stygian darkness, Egyptian darkness, darkness invisible, "obscure darkness" (Bible), "the palpable obscure" (Milton), "the suit of night" (Shakespeare); chiaroscuro, chiaro-oscuro, clair-obscure [all Art]; night, dead of night etc. 126.3, 4; blackness etc. (dark color) 431; dimness etc. 422.

2. *n.* gloom, gloomth, gloominess etc. *adj.*; somber, murk [now chiefly dial.]; shadow etc. (semidarkness) 422.2, 3.

3. *n.* obscuration, adumbration, obumbration [now rare], obtenebration [rare], caligation [obs.], offuscation [obs.]; black-out, dim-out; obfuscation, obfuscity [rare]; extinguishment, extinction; eclipse, total eclipse; shadowing etc. (*see* shadow etc. 422.6), overshadowment; gathering of the clouds.

4. *v.* be dark etc. *adj.*, be in darkness etc. *n.*

5. *v.* darken, bedarken, dark [arch.]; obscure, obfuscate, offuscate [obs.], adumbrate, obumbrate [now rare], obtenebrate [rare]; eclipse; gloom, cast a gloom over, somber, murk *or* mirk; grow dark, darkle, lower *or* lour; shade, cloud etc. (dim) 422.6, 7.

6. *v.* extinguish, quench etc. 385.5; turn *or* switch off the light, kill the light [motion-picture cant].

7. *adj.* dark, black, darksome, darkling, darkful [rare]; lightless, without light etc. (*see* light etc. 420); unlighted, unilluminated etc. (*see* illuminated etc. 423.14); obscure, caliginous, clothed *or* shroud in darkness; tenebrous, tenebrose, tenebrious; pitch-dark, pitch-black, pitchy, "dark as a wolf's mouth" (Scott); night-dark, night-black, dark *or* black as night, nocturnal; night-clad, night-cloaked, night-enshrouded, night-mantled, night-veiled, night-hid, night-filled; sunless, moonless, starless; shorn of its beams; black etc. (color) 431.7–9; dim, shady etc. 422.8, 9; opaque etc. 426.4.

8. *adj.* gloomy, gloomful, dark and gloomy; somber, sombrous; murk [now

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421. And darkness was upon the face of the deep.—Bible. Men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil.—Bible. It is sure to be dark if you shut your eyes.—J. Ray. O dark, dark, dark, amid the blaze of noon.—Milton. Dark with excessive bright.—Milton. And all around was darkness like a wall.—W. Morris. Blemishes are hid by night and every fault forgiven;

poetic and dial.], murky, murkish, murksome [rare]; swart [poetic], dusk, dusky, dismal, dreary, funereal, melancholy, uncheerful, lurid, lowering *or* louring; Stygian, Stygial [rare]; shadowy etc. 422.9.

9. *adj.* darkening, obscuring etc. *v.*; obscurant, obscurantic.

10. *adv.* darkly etc. *adj.*, darkling, darklings [rare]; in the dark, in the night *or* the dark of night, at *or* by night, through the night; dimly etc. 422.10.

11. *adv.* as pitch, as a *or* the pit, that one cannot see one's hand, as Erebus.

422. Dimness

(See 420. Light; also 421. Darkness)

1. *n.* dimness, indistinctness etc. *adj.*, obscurity, fuliginosity; dimout; darkness etc. 421; paleness etc. (light color) 429.

2. *n.* semidarkness, semidark, partial darkness, half-light, *demi-jour* [F.], dusk, duskiness etc. *adj.*; "the shadow of a shade" (Aeschylus); partial eclipse, partial shadow; aurora; lackluster, lacklusterness; starlight, firelight, candlelight, rushlight; moonlight etc. 420.9; glimmer etc. (glitter) 420.5; gloom etc. 421.2; twilight, crepuscule etc. (morning) 125.1, (evening) 126.1.

3. *n.* shadow, shadowing, shade, shading, shadiness; shady spot, dark place; umbra, umbrage [obs.]; gloom, gloomth; "shadows numberless" (Keats); penumbra; moonshade.

4. *n.* skiagram, skiagraph; shadowgram, shadowgraph; radiogram, radiograph; silhouette; skiagraphy, shadowgraphy.

5. *n.* nebulousness etc. *adj.*, nebulosity; nubilation, obnubilation [rare].

6. *v.* dim, bedim, render dim etc. *adj.*, obscure, obfuscate; blur, blear; mist, enmist, bemist; fog, befog; cloud, becloud, encloud, cloud over, overcloud, nubilate; shadow, shade, cast *or* spread a shadow *or* shade, encompass with shadow; overshadow, overshade, overcast, darken over, adumbrate; oversmoke; darken etc. 421.5.

7. *v.* grow dim etc. *adj.*, cloud over etc. *above*; dusk, dusken [rare]; gloom, gloam [chiefly Scot.], loom, lower *or* lour; fade, pale; darkle etc. (darken) 421.5; flicker, glimmer etc. (glitter) 420.18.

8. *adj.* dim, dimmish, dimmy, dimpsy [dial. Eng.]; obscure, indistinct, vague, faint, pale, shadowed forth; filmy, hazy, misty, foggy, cloudy, clouded etc. *v.*; nebulous, nebulose, nubilous, nubilose, nubiferous, nubilated, obnubilated [rare], obnubilous [obs.]; semidark, darkish, darksome; dusk, dusky; lackluster, lacklustrous, shorn of its beams; dull, leaden, somber, dun, glassy; blurred, blurry, bleared, bleary, blear; dingy, grimy, smoky, sooty, muddy, dirty, fuliginous; smeared, besmeared; smirched, besmirched; twilight, crepuscular etc. (evening) 126.5; dark etc. 421.7, 8.

9. *adj.* shadowy, shady, shaded; overshadowed, overshaded, overcast, umbrageous; gloomy etc. 421.8.

10. *adv.* dimly etc. *adj.*, shadowy, as a shadow, in the shadow *or* shade; darkly etc. 421.10.

423. Luminary

(See also 420. Light)

Source of Light.—**1.** *n.* luminary, luminant, illuminant, light, glim [slang]; luster; lamp, lantern, candle, taper, torch [all fig.]; illumination etc. 420; flame, fireworks etc. (fire) 382.8, 9; match etc. (lighter) 388.4–6; star, sun, moon etc. 318.3–7.

2. *n.* lamp, lamplet; gas lamp, gaslight; oil lamp, Carcel lamp, flame lamp, Argand lamp, petane lamp, sun *or* sunlight burner, Hefner lamp, moderator lamp, aphlogistic *or* glow lamp; table lamp, floor lamp, bridge lamp; miner's lamp, safety lamp, lampion; night lamp *or* light, *veilleuse* [F.]; lantern, lanthorn

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darkness makes any woman fair.—OVID. A good many things go around in the dark besides Santa Claus.—H. HOOVER. All cats are grey in the dark.

422. The lengthening shadows wait.—HOLMES. Within the green glooms of the shadowy oak.—LOWELL. Fade away into the forest dim.—KEATS. Now fades the glimmering landscape on the sight.—GRAY. Draw the gradual dusky veil.—COLLINS. The shades of night were falling fast.—LONGFELLOW.

423. My candle burns at both ends / . . . It gives a lovely light!—MILLAY. A candle lights others and consumes itself.—H. BOHN.

[arch.]; barn lantern, searchlight lantern, railroad lantern, magic lantern; dark lantern, darky [slang], bull's-eye, police lantern; Chinese lantern, Japanese lantern; jack-o'-lantern, jack-o'-lanthorn [now rare], lamplight, lantern light etc. (light) 420.7.

3. *n.* electric *or* incandescent light *or* lamp, filament lamp, glow *or* carbon light *or* lamp, vacuum tube, tungsten ~, tantalum *or* quartz lamp, zircon ~, calcium ~, klieg *or* kleig light, shunt ~, daylight ~, Sheringham daylight ~, osmium *or* Nernst lamp, Moore light, ~ lamp *or* tube, flashlight, flashing light, flashing lamp, focus ~, projector ~, vapor *or* uviol lamp, neon lamp *or* tube, Finsen light *or* lamp; mercury ~, mercury-vapor *or* mercury-arc lamp; arc lamp, arc [coll.]; electric arc, flaming arc; magnetite arc ~, open arc *or* enclosed arc lamp.

spotlight, spot [coll.], limelight [Eng.]; pickle, rifle [both motion-picture cant]; baby *or* junior spotlight; sun lamp, sun spot, sun arc, sun [coll.]; floodlight, flood lamp, flood [coll.]; broadside, broad [motion-picture cant]; searchlight, searchlight lantern, search lamp; battery lamp, electric torch; flashlight, flash, flasher.

4. *n.* (vehicle lamps) headlight, head lamp; antidazzle lamp; side light, side lamp; taillight, tail lamp; stop light, stop lamp.

5. *n.* signal light *or* lamp, beacon; rocket, signal rocket, skyrocket, Roman candle; candlebomb; flare, flare-up; lighthouse; traffic lights, stop-and-go lights, stop *or* red light, green light; pilot light *or* lamp, bull's-eye indicator; flashlight etc. *above* 423.3; beacon fire, balefire etc. (fire) 382.8.

6. *n.* (aviation) beacon, landmark ~, airport ~, airway ~, code ~, radiomarker *or* radio-range beacon; identification ~, navigation ~, position *or* course light; approach ~, landing *or* landing-direction light; boundary ~, obstruction ~, anchor ~, fixed ~, blinker *or* flashing light; ceiling light *or* projector.

7. *n.* candle, taper; dip, farthing dip, tallow dip [coll.]; tallow candle, tallow; wax candle, wax, bougie; bayberry candle; rush candle, rushlight; corpse candle, death light; candlelight etc. (light) 420.7.

8. *n.* torch, flaming torch *or* light, flambeau, brand [poetic], mussal [Ind.], link; torchlight.

9. *n.* light holder, lamp holder, lampstand; torch holder, torch staff; candleholder, candlestick, candlestand, candelabrum (*pl.* candelabra, candelabrums), candelabra lamp holder, girandole, sconce; light socket.

10. *n.* chandelier, gaselier, gasoliery, electrolier, lustre *or* luster; corona, corona lucis, crown, circlet.

11. *n.* burner, gas burner, Argand burner, Bunsen burner, fishtail burner; moderator; mantle, gas mantle, incandescent mantle, Welsback mantle; jet, gas jet; bulb, electric bulb; filament, carbon filament, tungsten filament; globe, light globe; tube, vacuum tube, vacuum discharge tube, Braun tube, Crookes tube, Geissler tube, focus tube; lamp shade etc. 424.5.

12. *n.* wick, taper; candle wick, lampwick; fuse, squib [chiefly Min.].

13. *n.* firefly, fire beetle, glowfly, lampfly; glowworm, fireworm; candle fly, lantern fly, will-o'-the-wisp etc. 420.11.

14. *adj.* luminary; illuminated, lighted, lit, alight, ablaze, aglow; gaslit, candlelit, lamplit, lamplighted etc. *n.*; lampful [poetic]; starlit, moonlit, sunlit; self-luminous, self-illuminated; luminous etc. 420.22–24.

424. Shade

(See also **421. Darkness**)

1. *n.* shade, shelter, shield, mantle etc. (cover) 223.2–6; shadow etc. 422.3; cloud, mist etc. 353.5; covert etc. (hiding place) 530.2.

2. *n.* sunshade, sun shield; canopy, umbrella, tent, roof etc. (covering) 223.1–6; hat, sun hat, sunbonnet etc. (headdress) 225.26.

3. *n.* screen, curtain, veil, purdah

Girt with tapers' holy shine.—Milton. A lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Bible. Let there be lights in the firmament of the heaven to divide the day from the night. —Bible.

424. Close up his eyes and draw the curtain close.—Shakespeare. Welcome, ye shades! ye bowery thickets, hail!—Thomson. The Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand.—Bible.

[Ind.]; window curtain, window shade; sash, sash curtain; portiere, *portière* [F.]; blind, Venetian blind *or* shutter, *jalousie* [F.]; shutter, window shutter, windowshut [obs. exc. dial. Eng.]; bamboo shade *or* screen, chick [Anglo-Ind.]; window screen, screen door, screen gate; smoke screen [Mil.]; occulter, occulting screen; concealment etc. 528, 530.

4. *n.* eyeshade, eyeshield, opaque; blinkers, blinds, blinders; goggles, colored spectacles, smoked glasses, sunglasses.

5. *n.* light shield, lamp shade; moonshade; fin, blinker, ear, gobo, nigger [all motion-picture cant]; light filter, diffusing screen; butterfly, silk, gauze [all motion-picture cant]; gelatin filter, jelly [motion-picture cant]; celluloid filter, cello [motion-picture cant]; frosted lens, frost [motion-picture cant].

6. *v.* shade, screen, veil etc. *n.*; draw a curtain, put up *or* close the shutters; cast a shadow etc. (dim) 422.6; darken etc. 421.5.

7. *adj.* shady etc. (shadowy) 422.9.

425. Transparency

(See **426. Opacity**; also **427. Semitransparency**)

1. *n.* transparency, transparence, transparentness etc. *adj.*, translucence *or* translucency, lucence *or* lucency, lucidity, pellucidity, transpicuity [rare], diaphaneity, hyalescence, clarity, limpidity; crystallinity, vitreosity; fluorescence; translumination, transillumination.

2. *n.* transparent medium, translucent substance, hyaline; water, lymph; crystal, glass; window, windowpane; crystal glass, flint glass; diamond, hyalite, citrine, beryl, chrysolite, moonstone, quartz, rose quartz, chalcedony; diaphane; gossamer, silk, oil silk, chiffon, sheers; lace, lacery; veil, veiling; tissue, tissue paper, oilpaper, Cellophane *or* cellophane [trade name]; onionskin, onionpeel.

3. *v.* be transparent etc. *adj.*; transmit light.

4. *adj.* transparent, translucent, lucid, pellucid, lucent, tralucent [obs.], transpicuous [rare], pervious [rare]; clear, limpid, serene; hyaline, hyaloid [rare], hyalescent; hyalinocrystalline [Min.]; crystal, crystalline, crystal-clear, clear as crystal; glassy, glasslike; vitreous, vitreal, vitrean, vitriform; diaphanous, diaphane; sheer, thin; gossamer, gossamery, gossamered.

426. Opacity

(See **425. Transparency**)

1. *n.* opacity, opaqueness etc. *adj.*, intransparency, nontransparency, nontranslucency; fuliginosity; nubilation, obnubilation [rare]; obfuscation, obfuscity [rare].

2. *n.* film, cloud etc. 353.5.

3. *v.* opaque, render opaque etc. *adj.*; obfuscate, offuscate [obs.]; becloud etc. (dim) 422.6; darken etc. 421.5.

4. *adj.* opaque, opacous [now rare], intransparent, nontransparent, nontranslucent, adiaphanous, impervious to light; obfuscated, obfuscous; murky, murkish, murksome [rare], murk [now poetic and dial.]; fuliginous, turbid, thick, muddy, dirty; foggy, cloudy, misty; nubilous, nubilose, nubiferous, obnubilous [obs.]; smoky, fumid [obs.]; dark etc. 421.7.

427. Semitransparency

(See **426. Opacity**; also **425. Transparency**)

1. *n.* semitransparency, semipellucidity, semidiaphaneity; iridescence, opalescence, milkiness, pearliness etc. *adj.*

2. *n.* (comparisons) gauze, muslin, cypress *or* cyprus [Hist.], bombyx; film; mica, mother-of-pearl, nacre; opal glass, opaline; frosted glass, glass bricks; mist etc. (cloud) 353.5.

3. *v.* become opalescent etc. *adj.*, opalesce, opalize; cloud, cloud over; frost, frost over.

4. *adj.* semitransparent, semipellucid, semidiaphanous; semiopaque, semiopacous [obs.]; opalescent, iridescent, opaline, opaloid; pearly, milky; frosty, frosted; nacreous, nacrous, nacry; hazy, misty.

428. Color

(See **429. Colorlessness**)

1. *n.* color, hue, tint, tinct [poetic], tincture [poetic], tinge, shade, tone, cast,

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425. Translucent, flickering wings between the sun and me.—STEVENSON.

426. The opaque substance of his animal being. —HAWTHORNE.

428. Mocking the air with colours idly spread. —SHAKESPEARE. Colors seen by candle-

complexion; blush, flush, glow; dye, stain; half tint, demitint; bright color, loud *or* screaming color [coll.] etc. *adj.*; pure *or* full color, warmth of color; fresh *or* high color; glow; positive color, complimentary color, broken color, local color, undercolor; primary color *or* primary; primitive color, secondary color, tertiary color; chromatic color, achromatic *or* neutral color; hue cycle, color cycle *or* gamut; red, green etc. 430–439; painting etc. (graphic arts) 556.2, 9; variegation etc. 440.

2. *n.* color quality *or* value, colorimetric quality, coloration, coloring, keeping, tincture; tone, key, note; chroma, chromaticity; chromism, chromatism.

3. *n.* coloring matter, color, coloring, colorant, tinction, tincture, pigment, stain; dye, dyestuff; opaque color, transparent color; chromogen; *gouache* [F.]; medium, vehicle; distemper, tempera; yellow ochre, red lead etc. (pigments and dyes) 430–439.

4. *n.* (dyes) basic ∼, fast ∼, wool fast ∼, direct cotton ∼, mordant ∼, vat *or* developing dye; lake, mineral pigment; natural dye *or* dyestuff, artificial *or* synthetic dye; acid color *or* dye, aniline *or* aniline dye, alizarin, alizarin dye *or* color; sulphoncyanine, naphthol; azo dye; anthracene, crocein, methylene; madder, madder bloom, refined madder, madder extract, *garanceux* [F.] garance, pincoffin.

5. *n.* paint, painting [now rare]; oils, oil paints *or* colors; water colors, dry water colors, moist *or* wet water colors; water glass; lacquer, synthetic lacquer, Chinese lacquer, clear lacquer; lac, shellac; varnish, megilp *or* megilph, japan; copal, copalite, copaline; elemi, animé; enamel, glaze; engobe; calcimine, coat, coating, coat of paint; undercoat, undercoating, priming, primer, prime coat, ground, flat coat, dead-color; wash, wash coat, flat wash; fresco; make-up, cosmetics; drier, thinner; turpentine, turps [coll.]; whitewash etc. 430; zinc white, red ochre etc. (paints and pigments) 430–439.

6. *n.* coloring, painting etc. *v.*; coloration, tinction, pigmentation.

7. *n.* science of colors, colorifics, chromatics, chromatology, chromatography, chromatoscopy; spectrum analysis, spectrology.

8. *n.* (instruments) chromatoscope, chromoscope; chromatometer, chromometer, colorimeter; chromatrope, chromotrope; chromatograph; prism, spectroscope, kaleidoscope.

9. *v.* color, colorize [rare], apply color etc. *n.*, adorn *or* beautify with color; tinge, tint, tinct [poetic], tincture, hue, tone, complexion, stain, dye, pigment; imbue, imbrue; illuminate, emblazon; deep-dye, fast-dye; grain, ingrain; redden, brown etc. 430–440.

10. *v.* paint, sling paint [slang]; coat, cover, face; dab, daub, bedaub, smear, besmear; slick, slick on [both coll.]; slapdash [coll.], slap-dab [slang]; enamel, gloss, glaze; gild, parget; varnish, japan, lacquer, shellac; undercoat, dead-color, flat, prime; turpentine, turp [slang]; shade, shadow; distemper; stipple; fresco; calcimine; wash; make up, apply cosmetics; whitewash etc. 430.7; limn, depict etc. (represent) 554.7; decorate etc. (ornament) 847.11.

11. *v.* be unharmonious etc. *adj.*, clash, collide [coll.], swear at [slang]; be too prominent, cut [Art].

12. *adj.* colorific, colorative, tinctorial, tingent [obs.]; colorable, tingible; chromatic, prismatic; polychromatic; chromatogenous; chromatophoric, chromatophorous.

13. *adj.* colored, tinted etc. *v.*; tinct [poetic], hued; complexioned, complected [dial., U.S.]; full, full-colored; deep, deep-colored, deep-dyed, of the deepest color *or* hue; double-dyed, fast-dyed; ingrain; wash-colored; slapdash [coll.], slap-dab [slang].

14. *adj.* colorful, colory [coll.]; bright, vivid, intense, rich, gorgeous, gay; bright-colored, rich-colored, gay-colored, high-colored; many-colored, parti-colored etc. (variegated) 440.5.

15. *adj.* gaudy, florid, garish, showy, flaunting, flashy, ostentatious, loud

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light / Will not look the same by day.—E. B. Browning. Like flame, like wine . . . / The colors of the sunset stream.—W. R. Benét. We weave with colors all our own.—Whittier. They have many pleasant colours and lustres / To recommend them.—A. Lowell. Thy woods, this autumn day, that ache and sag / And all but cry with color.—Millay. Every gaudy color / Is a bit of truth.—N. Crane.

[coll.], screaming [coll.], glaring, flaring; raw, crude.

16. *adj.* inharmonious, discordant, incongruous, clashing, colliding [coll.]; off-color, off-tone.

17. *adj.* soft-colored, soft, softened, subdued, mellow, delicate, tender, sweet, pearly.

18. *adj.* harmonious, congruous, consonant, accordant, pleasing.

19. *adj.* dull, dull-colored; sad, sad-colored, sober, somber, grave, gloomy, dismal, dreary, drab, dead, deadened, lifeless, leaden, flat; plain, plain-colored; dark etc. 431.8; gray etc. 432.4.

429. Colorlessness

(See **428. Color**)

1. *n.* colorlessness, achromatism, achromaticity; paleness etc. *adj.*, pallor, pallidity; etiolation; achroma, achromasia [both Med.]; anemia [Med.]; neutral tint, monochrome, black and white; achroite, achroacyte, achroglobin, achromacyte; dimness etc. 422.

2. *n.* decoloration, decolorization, achromatization; discoloration, discolorization, discolorment, bleaching, fading etc. *v.*, etiolation; whitening etc. 430.2.

3. *n.* decolorant, decolorizer; bleach, bleacher; bleaching powder, bleaching clay *or* earth, bleach liquor, *eau de Javelle* [F.], Javelle water, chlorine, chlorine water, peroxide, sulphuric acid, hydrochloric acid, lime, gray sour.

4. *v.* lose color etc. (*see* color etc. 428), become colorless etc. *adj.*, fade, fade out, pale, turn pale, bleach, bleach out, whiten, wan, vanish, fly, go.

5. *v.* deprive of color, decolor, decolorize; discolor, discolorate; etiolate, etiolize [rare]; achromatize, whiten, fade, pale, wash out, tone down, dim, dull, tarnish; blanch, bleach, peroxide.

6. *adj.* colorless, hueless etc. (*see* color, hue etc. 428.1); uncolored etc. (*see* colored etc. 428.13) decolorate; etiolated, washed-out etc. *v.*; achromatic, achromatinic, achromic [Med.]; dim, weak, faint, pale, pallid, wan, sallow; pale as death, ~ ashes, ~ witch, ~ a ghost, ~ a corpse etc., "pale as his shirt" (Shakespeare); anemic, bloodless; pale-faced, tallow-faced; lurid, ghastly, cadaverous, haggard, sickly; ashy, ashen; dull, dead, lifeless, drab, cold, leaden, glassy; lackluster, lacklustrous.

7. *adj.* light-colored, light-hued, light, fair; blond, towheaded etc. (whitish) 430.9; gray etc. 432.4.

430. Whiteness

(See **431. Blackness**)

1. *n.* whiteness, whitishness etc. *adj.*, albescence; white, silver etc. *adj.*; hoariness, canescence; milkiness, lactescence; albinism, albinoism; leucoderma *or* leucodermia [Med.], leucopathy.

2. *n.* whitening etc. *v.*; albification, albication, dealbation; etiolation; etiolization [rare]; bleaching etc. (decoloration) 429.2.

3. *n.* (comparisons) snow, driven snow; sheet, paper, milk, fleece, lily, ivory; marble, alabaster; flour; moon; chalk, creta; silver, albata, German silver, white metal, pewter, britannia, platinum; eburine, eburite; white man, Caucasian, Caucasian race, Xanthochroi; paleface; white trash, buckra [dial., U.S.]; bright skin, fay, kelt, pink, whitie [all slang or dial.].

4. *n.* (paints and pigments) white lead, *blanc d'argent* [F.], carbonate of lead, Paris white, zinc white, zinc oxide, zinc sulphide, flake white, Chinese white, Dutch white, pearl white; permanent white, blanc fixe, baryta white, barium sulphate; *blanc de fard* [F.] blanc d'Espagne; indigo white.

5. *n.* whitewash, whiting, whitening, calcimine.

6. *v.* whiten, white, render *or* become white etc. *adj.*, white out [printing]; albify [rare], dealbate [rare]; etiolate, etiolize [rare]; bleach, blanch; grizzle, besnow, frost, silver.

7. *v.* whitewash, white, calcimine; gloze, gloss, gloss over [all fig.].

8. *adj.* white, pure white; shining white, pure shining white, bright, shin-

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429. Pallor that lovers ever prize.—CLAUDIAN. Of ashy semblance, meager, pale, and bloodless. —SHAKESPEARE. Why so pale and wan, fond lover? / Prithee, why so pale?—SUCKLING. The pale ports o' the moon.—F. THOMPSON.

430. Everye white will have its blacke.—T. PERCY. The white radiance of eternity.—SHELLEY. Whiter than new snow on a raven's back.—SHAKESPEARE. Whited sepulchers, which indeed appear beautiful outward. —BIBLE.

ing; snow-white, snowy, white as snow, "white as driven snow" (Shakespeare), niveous; candent, candid [arch.]; frosty, frosted; hoar, hoary; grizzled, grizzly, canescent; silver, silvery; argent, argenteous, argentine; chalky, cretaceous; lint-white, milk-white etc. *n.*, milky, lactescent; marmoreal, marmorean; albificative, albicant, albescent, albinistic; white as a sheet, ~ chalk etc. *n.*, like snow etc. *n.*; lily-white, white as a lily, "white as the whitest lily on a stream" (Longfellow).

9. *adj.* whitish, whity, light, fair, high in tone; cream, creamy; pearl, pearly, pearl-white; ivory, ivory-white, like ivory etc. *n.*; gray-white, dun-white; blond *or* blonde, ash-blond, platinum blond; artificial blond, peroxide blond, drugstore blond [joc.]; blond-headed, blond-haired; towheaded, tow-haired; light-colored etc. 429.7; ashen, cinereal etc. (gray) 432.4.

431. Blackness

(See 430. **Whiteness**)

1. *n.* blackness, darkness etc. *adj.*, dark color *or* tone; black, sable etc. *adj.*; nigritude, nigrescence; nigrities [Med.]; swarth, swarthiness, swartness; lividness, lividity; Black Monday, Black Friday.

2. *n.* blackening, darkening etc. *v.*; nigrification [rare], denigration, infuscation [rare].

3. *n.* (comparisons) jet, ink, sloe, pitch, coal, tar, charcoal; smoke, soot; smut, smutch, smudge, smirch; ebony, ebon [now poetic]; devil, smith; raven, crow; night; ace of spades.

4. *n.* Negro *or* negro, nigger [coll. and derog.], colored person, black, blackamoor, dingy [dial. and slang, U.S.]; darky, blacky, Sambo, Quashee *or* quashee, Quashie *or* quashie, ebony [all coll.]; "the image of God . . . cut in ebony" (Fuller); coon, crow, Jim Crow, shine, dinge, jig, jigaboo, moke [all slang, U.S.]; colored man, man of color; buck, buck negro *or* nigger [all coll., chiefly U.S.]; uncle [South. U.S.]; negress, colored woman, wench [local, U.S.]; mammy, auntie [both South. U.S.]; pickaninny, nigger baby [coll.]; niggerling.

Afric, African; Ethiopian, Ethiop *or* Ethiope, "swarthy Ethiope" (Shakespeare); Negroid, Mandingo, Senegambian, Sudanese, Papuan, Bushman, Melanesian, Hottentot; Pygmy, Negrillo, Negrito; blackfellow; Geechee, Gullah [both South. U.S.]; sambo, zambo; Afro-American, Afro-European, Afro-Asiatic; mulatto etc. (mongrel, crossbreed) 41.5.

5. *n.* (pigments and dyes) lampblack, ivory black, blue black, ink black; Brunswick black, japan; black ink, writing ink, printing *or* printer's ink, India *or* Indian ink, China *or* Chinese ink; soot, soot black; nigrosine; blackface, blackface make-up; alizarin cyanine, aniline black, anthracite black, cachou de Laval, diphenyl black, direct deep black, immedial black, naphthol black, naphthylamine black, sulphur black.

6. *v.* blacken, black, render black etc. *adj.*, infuscate [rare]; denigrate, nigrify; negroize; darken, bedarken, dark [arch.]; somber, murk; shade, shadow; blot, blotch, smut, smudge, smutch, smirch; soot, smoke.

7. *adj.* black, sable, dhu; Negro *or* negro, Negroid; nigrous, nigrine, nigricant, Negritic, nigritudinous; ebony, "black as ebony" (Shakespeare); deep black, of the deepest dye; pitch-black, pitch-dark, pitchy, black *or* dark as pitch; night-black, night-dark, black *or* dark as night, black as midnight; inky, inky-black, ink-black, black as ink; jetty, jet-black; coaly, coal-black, black as coal; sloe-black, sloe-colored; raven, raven-black, black as my hat, ~ a shoe, ~ a tinker's pot, ~ November; black as the ace of spades, ~ a negro etc. *n.*, "black as hell" (Shakespeare); black-and-blue, livid.

432. Grayness

1. *n.* grayness, grayishness etc. *adj.*, gray color *or* tone, neutral tint *or* shade;

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431. Black as the Pit from pole to pole.—W. E. Henley. More black than ash-buds in the front of March.—Tennyson. I am black, but O my soul is white!—W. Blake. Cyprus black as e'er was crow.—Shakespeare.

432. From the winter's gray despair.—W. E. Henley. 'Tis gone and all is gray.—Byron. All cats are grey in the dark.

gray, silver etc. *adj.*; field gray, dove gray *or* color; crystal *or* cinder gray, cadet gray, French gray; Quaker gray, Quaker drab, acier; pepper and salt; grisaille [Art].

2. *n.* (pigments and dyes) Payne's gray, zinc gray, gray induline; diaminogen; black etc. 431.

3. *v.* gray *or* grey, render *or* become gray, grizzle, silver, dapple.

4. *adj.* gray *or* grey, grayish, gray-colored, gray-toned, gray-hued, gray-tinted; dun, drab, dingy, dull, leaden, livid; somber, sober, sad, dreary; cool, cold; iron-gray, steel-gray, French-gray; Quaker-gray, Quaker-drab, quaker-colored; dove-gray, dove-colored; pearl-gray, pearl, pearly; silver-gray, silver, silvery, silvered; grizzly, grizzled; ash-colored, ashen, ashy, favillous [rare]; cinerous, cineritious, cinereal; limy, calcareous; dapple-gray, dappled-gray, dappled; gray-spotted, gray-speckled; gray-white, gray-black, gray-blue, gray-brown, gray-green etc.; slate-colored, stone-colored, mouse-gray *or* mouse-colored; whitish etc. 430.9; light-colored etc. 429.7.

433. Brownness

1. *n.* brownness, brownishness etc. *adj.*, brown color *or* tone; brown, cinnamon etc. *adj.*; tan, tenné, tawny, adust; sun tan, Merida; Vandyke brown, Cologne brown, Verona brown; otter brown, pickaninny; *feuille-morte* [F.], autumn leaf, dead leaf, philamot, foliage brown; mummy brown, snuff color; cocoa, cocoa brown, sienna brown; burnt almond, coconut brown; coffee, coffee brown; acorn, meadow lark; madder brown, brown madder; Mars brown, Argos brown; Castilian brown, old cedar, Tanagra; alesan, café au lait, café noir, French nude.

2. *n.* (pigments and dyes) bister, brown ocher, mummy, sepia, Vandyke brown; umber, terra umbra, burnt *or* calcined umber, raw umber, Cyprus earth *or* umber, partridge, Roman umber, Sicilian umber, Turkey umber; sienna, burnt sienna, raw sienna, terra sienna; acid brown, aurin, azoflavine, Bismarck brown, Bordeaux, chrysamine, direct brown, Manchester brown, resorcin brown, sulphoncyanine.

3. *v.* brown, embrown, render *or* become brown etc. *adj.*; tan, bronze; suntan, sunburn.

4. *adj.* brown, brownish; cinnamon, hazel, puce, ecru, fuscous, brunet *or* brunette; tan, adust [rare], tawny; tan-faced, tan-skinned, sun-tanned; khaki, khaki-colored; musteline, musteloid; chocolate, chocolate-colored, chocolate-brown; cocoa, cocoa-colored, cocoa-brown; coffee, coffee-colored, coffee-brown; toast-brown, nut-brown, mahogany-brown, seal-brown; yellowish-brown, brownish-yellow; reddish-brown etc. *below*; fawn, fawn-colored; snuff-colored, mummy-brown; umber, umber-colored, umber-brown; olive, olive-brown; brown as a berry, ~ mahogany, ~ oak leaves, ~ coffee etc.

5. *adj.* reddish-brown, brownish-red; sepia, roan, sorrel, henna, mahogany, terra-cotta, rufous, foxy; livid-brown, lurid; auburn, titian *or* Titian; russet, russety, russetish; rust, rust-colored, rusty, rust-red; ferruginous, ferrugineous [rare], ferruginean [now rare]; rubiginous, rubiginose; liver-brown, liver-colored; bronze, bronze-colored, bronzed; coppery, copperish, copper-colored; chestnut, chestnut-colored, chestnut-brown, castaneous; bay, bay-colored, bayard; sunburned *or* sunburnt.

434. Redness

1. *n.* redness, reddishness etc. *adj.*, rubescence, erubescence, rubicundity, rubricity; ruddiness, rud [obs. exc. dial.], color.

2. *n.* red, rouge [rare], rubelle, gules [Her.], scarlet, vermilion, crimson, maroon, magenta, ruby, damask, stammel, murrey, cerise, tile red, Pompeian red, hellebore red, Vandyke red; cardinal, cardinal red; carnation, carnation red; Turkey red, Adrianople red; Indian red, Persian red, Persian earth, iron red, Chinese red, Japanese red, Majolica

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433. Know then, that I consider brown for ladies' eyes, the only color.—C. Morley. How bronze the gold grows in the chestnut wood!—Van de Woestyne.

434. The red, red grass a thousand miles.—W. Cather. Red for valor.—C. Sumner. Red as a rose is she.—Coleridge. Oh, my

earth, Naples red, Prussian red, scarlet ocher.

carminette, carmine, lake, carmine lake; burnt lake, burnt crimson lake, burnt carmine; madder carmine, madder red; madder scarlet, scarlet madder; madder crimson, crimson madder; solferino, solferino red; chrome red, chrome scarlet; poppy red, coquelicot; cherry, cherry red; copper, copper red, carnelian.

3. *n.* pink, cameo pink, mallow pink, opera pink, livid pink; rose, *couleur de rose* [F.]; carnation rose, tea rose, primrose, chrome primrose; burnt rose, Pompeii; rose madder, madder lake *or* pink; flesh, flesh color *or* tint, flesh red *or* pink, incarnadine, moonlight; Dutch pink, English pink, Italian pink, madder yellow, yellow madder, stil-de-grain yellow; salmon, salmon pink, annatto; apricot, peach.

4. *n.* reddening etc. *v.*, rubefaction, rubification, rubrication, rubescence, erubescence; blush, flush, glow, bloom; hectic, hectic flush *or* fever.

5. *n.* (comparisons) garnet, ruby, ruby spinel, bloodstone, jasper, fire opal, carbuncle, carnelian, sardonyx, morganite, kunzite; rose opal, rose quartz, rose topaz, rose tourmaline; rust, iron mold; rose, primrose, cardinal flower, lobelia, carnation; cherry, cranberry; apricot, peach; cardinal, cardinal bird, cardinal grosbeak, redbreast, redstart; lobster, turkey cock; Indian, redskin; Injun, buck, chief, Sitting Bull [all slang]; Algonquin, Algonquian, Athapascan, Athabasca, Chipewyan, Yellowknife, Copper Indian, Ojibway, Iroquois, Iroquoian, Mohawk, Oneida, Onondaga, Cayuga, Seneca, Mahican, Mohican, Creek, Choctaw, Chickasaw, Seminole, Sioux, Dakota, Hopi, Pueblo Indian, Araucanian, Arawak, Inca, Maya, Mayan, Aztec.

6. *n.* (red pigments and dyes) redding, cinnabar, cochineal, stammel, fuchsin *or* fuchsine, vermilion, vermilionette, madder, alizarin *or* alizarine, rubiate, annatto, realgar, minium, red lead, Vandyke red, palladium red, light red, red pink; red ocher, terra rosa, ruddle, rud [chiefly dial., Eng.]; rubine *or* rubin, Congo rubine; Venetian red, Siena; Indian red, Persian red; amidonaphthol red, azogrenadine, cresol red, ponceau, roccellin, rose bengale, toluidine red; rouge, lip rouge, lipstick.

7. *v.* redden, red [arch. and dial.], render red etc. *adj.*, rouge, ruddy [rare], ruddle, rud [obs. exc. dial]; rubify [rare], rubricate, rubricize; crimson, encrimson [rare]; vermilion, scarlet [rare]; incarnadine, pinkify, pinken [rare]; red-ink; lipstick; rust; carmine, madder etc. *n.*; bloodstain etc. (discolor) 440a.2.

8. *v.* become red etc. *adj.*, redden, blush, flush, color, color up, mantle, glow.

9. *adj.* red, scarlet etc. *n.*; red-colored, red-hued, red-dyed, red-looking; reddish, reddish-colored; ruddy, ruddied; ruby-colored, ruby-red, rubiate, rubineous, rubious [rare], rubric(al), rubricate, rubricose, rubicund; rufous, rufulous.

sanguine, sanguineous, bloody, bloody-red, blood-red, blood-colored, red as blood, gory; wine-colored, wine-red, claret-colored, vinaceous; cherry-colored, cherry-red; fiery, flaming, flame-colored, flame-red, fire-red, red as fire, red as a hot *or* live coal; warm, hot, glowing; brick-colored, brick-red, bricky, lateritious; carmine, incarmined; lake-colored, laky; red as a lobster, ~ a turkey cock etc. *n.*; reddish-amber, reddish-gray etc.; reddish-brown etc. 433.5; bloodstained etc. (discolored) 440a.3.

10. *adj.* pink, pink-colored, pinkish, pinky; incarnadine, rose etc. *n.*; rosy, rose-colored, rose-hued, rose-red, roseate; flesh-color *or* flesh-colored, flesh-tinted, flesh-pink; coral, coral-colored, coralline, coral-red; salmon, salmon-colored, salmon-pink; peach-colored, apricot-colored.

11. *adj.* red-complexioned, ruddy-complexioned, warm-complexioned, red-fleshed, red-faced, red, florid, rubicund, ruddy, sanguine, glowing, blooming, rosy, hectic, flushed, inflamed; blushing, reddened etc. *v.*; blowzed, blowzy; burnt, sunburned *or* sunburnt.

12. *adj.* redheaded, red-haired, red-crested, red-crowned, red-polled, red-tufted; sandy, carroty, brick-red, chestnut, auburn; Titian *or* titian, Titian-red.

13. *adj.* reddening etc. *v.*, rubescent, erubescent, rubificative, rubrific.

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luve is like a red, red rose.—BURNS. And Marian's nose looks red and raw.—SHAKESPEARE.

435. Greenness

1. *n.* greenness, greenishness etc. *adj.*, greenhood, green color *or* tone, verdancy, verdure, viridescence, viridity.

2. *n.* green, verte [Her.], blue and yellow; chrysolite green, apple green, chrysoprase green, variscite green, turquoise green, duck green, Egyptian green, beryl green, glaucous green, grass green, leek green, serpentine green, cobalt green, zinc green, yew green, pea green, cucumber green, leaf green, Brunswick green, mignonette, celadon, corbeau, bice; chrome *or* chromium green, milori green, viridine green, viridian, emeraude, Veronese green; emerald, emerald green, Mitis green, Schweinfurt green, Vienna green; terre-verte, *terra verde* [It.].

moss, moss green; myrtle, myrtle green; fir, fir green; olive, olive green; shamrock, shamrock green, Irish green, Kelly green; bottle green, meadow brook; Nile, Nile green; aquagreen, sea *or* sea-water green, marine green; aquamarine *or* aqua marina; reseda; Guignet's green, Mittler's green; verdigris, verdigris green, verdet, verditer green; Montpellier green, Spanish green.

3. *n.* (comparisons) grass, clover, shamrock, moss, myrtle; emerald, malachite, chrysoprase, demantoid, peridot, jasper, chrysolite, olivine, beryl; verd antique, *verde antico* [It.] verdigris, aquamarine; reseda, mignonette, absinthe, crème de menthe.

4. *n.* (pigments and dyes) Brunswick green, viridian, bice, verditer, glauconite, green ocher, malachite green, sap green, zinc green, cobalt green; Paris green, emerald green, Guignet's green; terre-verte, *terra verde* [It.]; celadon, celadonite; chrome *or* chromium green, chrome oxide green, transparent chromium oxide, chromic oxide; acid fuchsine, benzoyl green, chrysoidine, gallein, galloflavine, Guinea green, Janus green, methyl green, phenosafranine.

5. *v.* green, render *or* become green etc. *adj.*, verdigris [rare].

6. *adj.* green, verdant, verdurous; greenish, virent [rare], virescent, viridescent [rare], verdigrisy; grass-green, grass-colored, green as grass; chlorine, chlorochrous; citrine, citrinous; olive, olive-green, olivaceous; beryl-green, berylline; leek-green, porraceous; emerald, emerald-green, smaragdine; blue-green, bluish-green, greenish-blue; yellow-green, yellowish-green, greenish-yellow; glaucous, glaucous-green; apple-green, pea-green etc. *n.*

436. Yellowness

1. *n.* yellowness, yellowishness etc. *adj.*, yellow etc. *adj.*, yellow color *or* tone, or [Her.]; jonquil yellow, citron yellow, sulphur yellow, cadmium yellow, pyrethrum yellow, golden pheasant; chrome, chrome yellow; lemon chrome, chrome lemon; madder yellow, yellow madder, stil-de-grain yellow; lemon yellow, golden yellow etc. *adj.*

2. *n.* (medical) xanthochroia, xanthosis, xanthoderma, xanthocyanopia *or* xanthocyanopsia, xanthochromia; jaundice, yellow jaundice, icterus.

3. *n.* (comparisons) crocus, saffron, jonquil, buttercup, dandelion, goldflower, goldenrod, primrose; flax, straw; sand, sulphur, canary; lemon, citron, apricot, peach, quince; topaz; gold, gilt, gilding; gold piece, guinea; butter, yolk; London fog; Chinese, Japanese etc. 188.9; yellow race, yellow peril.

4. *n.* (pigments and dyes) gamboge, justic, massicot, cadmium yellow, yellow ocher, Claude tint, aureolin; chrome, chrome yellow; Paris yellow, Cassel yellow; Indian yellow, euxanthin, purree; king's yellow, orpiment; lemon yellow, barium chrome *or* chromate, barium yellow, baryta yellow, permanent yellow; xanthin, xanthein, xanthophyll; acid yellow; auramine, aurin, butter yellow, canarin, chrysophenin, fast yellow, immedial yellow, metanil yellow, mikado yellow, naphthol yellow, phosphine, tartrazine.

5. *v.* yellow, render *or* become yellow etc. *adj.*; gild, begild, engild, golden [rare], deaurate [now rare]; jaundice; chrome etc. *n.*

6. *adj.* yellow, yellowish; aureate, gold, gold-colored, golden, golden-yellow, gilt, gilded; canary, canary-yellow; cit-

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435. Everything I look on seemeth green.—Shakespeare. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures.—Bible.

436. The golden apples of the sun.—Yeats. The yellow shine of daffodils.—L. Abercrombie. Come unto these yellow sands.—Shakespeare.

ron; citron-colored, citron-yellow, citrine, citreous; lemon, lemon-colored, lemon-yellow; sulphur-colored, sulphur-hued, sulphur-tinted, sulphur-yellow; pale, pale-yellow, fallow, sallow; lutescent, luteous, luteolous; fulvous, fulvescent, fulvid [rare].

tawny *or* tawney, tenné; cream, cream-colored, creamy; sand-colored, sandy; ocherous *or* ochreous, ochery *or* ochry; flaxen, flaxen-colored, flax-colored; straw, straw-colored; buff, buff-colored, buff-yellow; beige, ecru; saffron, saffron-colored, saffron-hued, saffron-yellow; apricot, apricot-colored; peach, peach-colored; xanthic, xanthous; xanthochroid; yellow-faced, yellow-complexioned, yellow-cheeked; jaundiced, icterine, icterous *or* icterious, icteroid; golden-haired, flaxen-haired, blond *or* blonde, auricomous; xanthocarpous, xanthopous [Bot.; rare]; yellow as saffron, ~ a quince etc. *n.*, yellow as a crow's foot.

437. Purpleness

1. *n.* purpleness, purplishness etc. *adj.*, purple etc. *adj.*, purple color *or* tone, purpure [Her.], blue and red; bishop's purple, gridelin, amethyst, damson, heliotrope, mallow, mallow purple, pansy violet, madder violet, Mars violet, fluorite violet, plum, raisin, raisin black, Burgundy, livid purple *or* violet.

2. *n.* lividness, lividity.

3. *v.* purple, empurple, render purple etc. *adj.*

4. *adj.* purple, purpie [Scot.], purple-colored; purplish, purplescent, purpurate [arch.]; lavender, lavender-blue, lilac, violet, violaceous, magenta, mulberry, puce, mauve, hyacinthine, amethystine, solferino; plum-colored, raisin-colored; livid.

438. Blueness

1. *n.* blueness, bluishness etc. *adj.*, blue color *or* tone; bloom.

2. *n.* blue; calamine blue, Persian blue, lavender blue, *émail, bleu Louise* [both F.]; Italian blue, Dresden blue, wisteria blue, hyacinth, dahlia, jouvence blue, madder blue, peacock blue, sea blue, French blue, midnight blue, cadet blue, robin's-egg blue, baby blue, watchet [arch.]; azure, azure blue; cerulean, cerulean blue; sky, sky blue, sky color; *bleu de Lyon* [F.], national blue; navy, navy blue, marine, marine blue.

bice, bice blue, azurite blue; ultramarine, ultramarine blue; cyan, cyan blue; cyanine blue, Leitch's blue; aquamarine *or* aqua marina; electric, electric blue; steel, steel blue; sapphire, sapphire blue; beryl, beryl blue; Prussian blue; milori blue, Brunswick blue; turquoise, turquoise blue, blue turquoise; old blue, *bleu passé* [F.].

3. *n.* (comparisons) lapis lazuli, azure stone, lazulite; sapphire, beryl, turquoise, aquamarine, indicolite; sky, blue eyes, sea; wisteria, hyacinth, cornflower, dahlia, bluebell, blue myrtle, lavender, blue daisy; bluegrass, blue-eyed grass; bluebird, blue jay, blue goose, bluebreast.

4. *n.* (pigments and dyes) bluing, ultramarine, smalt, *bleu d'azur, bleu de Saxe* [both F.], bice, cobalt, cyanogen, cyanin *or* cyanine, leucocyan, azure, indigo, zaffer, Brunswick blue, Prussian blue, French blue, new blue, syenite blue; ceruleum, *bleu céleste* [F.]; aniline blue, azo blue, benzoazurine, bleu lumière, ciba blue, direct *or* trypan blue, Indanthrene *or* indanthrene blue, isamine blue, lacmoid, methyl *or* methylene blue, water blue.

5. *v.* blue, render blue etc. *adj.*, azure etc. *n.*

6. *adj.* blue, blue-colored; navy-blue, sky-blue etc. *n.*; sky-colored, sky-dyed; cerulean, ceruleous; cyanic, cyaneous, cyanean; azure, azurine, azurean, azurous, azured, azure-blue, azure-colored, azure-tinted; atmospheric(al); garter-blue; peacock-blue, pavonine, pavonian; beryl-blue, berylline; bluish, azury, cerulescent; light-blue, lightish-blue, light-bluish, pale-blue, watchet [arch.]; retiring; cool, cold; black-and-blue, livid.

439. Orange

1. *n.* orange, orange color *or* tone, red and yellow, tangerine; burnt orange, Mars orange; henna; old gold; chrome orange, orange chrome yellow; cadmium

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437. I never saw a purple cow.—G. BURGESS. His cohorts were gleaming in purple and gold. —BYRON.

438. Blue color is everlastingly appointed by the Deity to be a source of delight.—RUSKIN. Blue, darkly, deeply, beautifully blue.—SOUTHEY.

orange, cadmium yellow, marigold yellow; orange madder, madder orange; orange vermilion.

2. *n.* (comparisons) orange, tangerine, mandarin, apricot; orangeberry, orange creeper, orange daisy, orange lily, orange hawkweed, marigold; orangebird, orange-crowned warbler.

3. *n.* (pigments and dyes) ocher; orange ocher, burnt Roman ocher, Spanish ocher, Tangier; cadmium, cadmium orange, cadmium yellow; helianthin, methyl orange; orange lead, orange mineral *or* minium; chrome orange, orange chrome yellow; zinc orange; henna; orange shellac.

4. *v.* render orange etc. *adj.*, warm; gild etc. 436.5.

5. *adj.* orange etc. *n.*, orangey [coll.], orange-colored, orange-hued, reddish-yellow; ocherous *or* ochreous, ochery *or* ochry; gold-colored, old-gold etc. *n.*; apricot, apricot-colored; brass-colored, brass, brassy; warm, hot, glowing; flame-colored, flaming; orange-red, orange-yellow, reddish-orange, yellowish-orange.

440. Variegation

1. *n.* variegation, motley, multicolor, parti-color *or* party-color, polychrome; dichroism, trichroism; iridescence *or* iridescency, iridization, irisation; play of colors; maculation, spottiness; striation, striature, striae; mixture etc. 41.4.

2. *n.* (comparisons) spectrum, rainbow, iris, tulip, peacock, chameleon, butterfly, zebra, leopard, jaguar, panther, cheetah, ocelot, ophite, nacre, mother-of-pearl, tortoise shell, opal, cymophane, marble, mackerel, mackerel sky, harlequin, plaid, Joseph's coat; tricolor.

3. *n.* check, plaid, tartan, patchwork; marquetry, parquet, parquetry, mosaic, tesserae, tessellation, checkerwork; chessboard, checkerboard, checkers.

4. *v.* variegate, vary, diversify; polychrome, polychromize; stripe, streak, striate; iris, iridize, iridesce; check, checker; fleck, speck, speckle, bespeckle; sprinkle, besprinkle; mottle, stipple, dapple, spot, bespot, maculate; tattoo, stigmatize; inlay, tessellate; damascene; embroider, braid, quilt; marble, marbelize; mix etc. 41.6.

5. *adj.* variegated, divers-colored, many-colored, many-hued; multicolor, multicolored, multicolorous; versicolor, versicolored, versicolorate, versicolorous; parti-color *or* party-color, parti-colored *or* party-colored; colorful, colory [coll.]; of all manner of colors, of all the colors of the rainbow, daedal, kaleidoscopic(al); polychrome, polychromic, polychromatic; dichromic, dichromatic; trichromic, trichromatic; bicolor, bicolored; tricolor, tricolored; nevoid; mixed etc. 41.9.

6. *adj.* iridescent, iridal, iridial, iridian, iridine [rare]; irised, irisated; opalescent, opaline, opaloid; pearly, pearlish; tortoise-shell; prismatic(al), prismal; nacreous, nacrous, nacry; shot; pavonine, pavonian; chatoyant; chameleonic, chameleonlike.

7. *adj.* mottled, motley; pied, piebald, skewbald, pinto; dapple, dappled; marbled, pepper-and-salt, paned, clouded, cymophanous.

8. *adj.* checkered, mosaic, tessellated, plaid.

9. *adj.* spotted, spotty; blotched, blotchy; punctate, punctated; specked, speckled, speckledy, speckly, specky; flecker, fleckered; maculate, maculated, maculose, maculiferous, macular; freckled, freckly; flea-bitten; studded; discolored etc. 440a.3.

10. *adj.* striate, striated, striatal, strial [rare]; streaked, streaky; barred, veined; brinded, brindle, brindled; tabby; watered; strigose, strigillose, strigate, striolate; listed.

440a. Discoloration

1. *n.* discoloration, discolorization, discolorment, discolor; maculation, macule, macula; taint, tainture [obs.]; spot, stain, blemish etc. *v.*; stigma (*pl.* stig-

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440. Glory be to God for dappled things— / For skies as couple-coloured as a brindled cow. —G. M. Hopkins. Iris all hues, roses and jessamin.—Milton. I do set my bow in the cloud, and it shall be for a token of a covenant between me and the earth.—Bible. To paint the rainbow's varying hues.—Scott. My heart leaps up when I behold / A rainbow in the sky.—Wordsworth. Motley's the only wear.—Shakespeare. They stripped Joseph out of his coat, his coat of many colors.—Bible.
440a. One mask of brooses both blue and green. —Dickens. The birth marks / Of the but-

mata, stigmas), stigmatism; freckle, lentigo, mole; birthmark, nevus; bruise, black-and-blue mark; black eye, mouse [slang], shanty [slang, U.S.]; anemia etc. (colorlessness) 429.1; jaundice, xanthosis [Med.] etc. (yellowness) 436.2; mark etc. 550.7.

2. *v.* discolor, discolorate [rare], stain, distain [arch.], tinge, taint, attaint, maculate, soil, defile, sully, grime, begrime, dinge [coll. and dial. Eng.], murk [now rare], tarnish, dim, slubber [now chiefly dial.], stigmatize, blemish, mar, deface, blot, blotch, smudge, smut, smutch, smirch, besmirch, smear, besmear, blur, slur [now chiefly dial.], slurry [obs. exc. dial. Eng.]; spot, bespot, speck, speckle, bespeckle, spatter, bespatter; smoke, soot; bloodstain, blood [arch.], bloody, ensanguine; bruise, batter, dinge [chiefly Eng.], give a black eye; blacken etc. 431.6; scorch, blister etc. (burn) 384.18; fade etc. (decolor) 429.5; mark etc. 550.19.

3. *adj.* discolored etc. *v.*, discolorate [rare]; maculate, maculated, macular, maculose, maculiferous; blotchy, blurred, blurry, dingy, grimy, smudgy, smutty, smutchy; smoky, sooty; murky, murkish, murksome [rare]; stigmatic(al), stigmatal, stigmal, stigmatiferous; livid, black-and-blue; spotted, blotched etc. 440.9; jaundiced, icterine etc. (yellow) 436.6; bloodstained, gory etc. 361.15.

441. Vision

(See 442. Blindness, 443. Defective Vision; also 445. Optical Instruments)

1. *n.* vision, seeing etc. *v.*, visual sense, sight, eyesight, eye, light [poetic], speculation [arch.], conspectuity [obs.]; perception, discernment, ken; perspicacity, perspicuity [erron.]; acute sight, sharp *or* quick sight; clear sight, unobstructed vision; far-sight, farsightedness; optics etc. 445.7; television etc. 532a.

2. *n.* look, sight, see [rare], looksee [slang, U.S.], eye, view, regard, aspect [now rare], espial; observance, observation; glance, glance of the eye, glimpse, glint [Scot. and dial.], eyeshot, peep, peek, flash [slang], glim [Scot. and slang U.S.], slant [coll.], half an eye, quick *or* cursory look, cast, quick cast of the eyes, coup d'œil, flicker *or* twinkle of an eye.

gaze, stare; glare, glower, glaring *or* glowering look, scowling *or* lowering look; sidelong look, glime [dial.]; leer, leering look; sly look *or* glance; scrutiny, survey, inspection, ocular inspection *or* examination, conspection [obs.], examination, perlustration, contemplation, speculation; once-over, double-O [both slang, U.S.]; reconnoissance, reconnaissance; espionage; watch, lookout; look-through, look-in; introspection; autopsy; sharp ~, piercing *or* penetrating look *or* glance; eyeful [coll., U.S.].

3. *n.* sight-seeing, rubberneck tour [slang, U.S.], excursion, globe-trotting [coll.].

4. *n.* viewpoint, standpoint, point of view; angle, light etc. (aspect) 448.4.

5. *n.* observatory, observation post, post of observation; lookout, watchtower, tower, beacon, pharos, lighthouse; belvedere, gazebo, crow's-nest [Naut.]; peephole, sighthole, loophole; ringside, ringside seat; grandstand, bleachers [U.S.], gallery, top gallery; nigger heaven, paradise, peanut gallery [all slang].

6. *n.* field of view *or* observation, field of vision *or* regard [Psychol.], range of vision *or* sight, visibility, eyereach, eyesight, eyeshot, sight-shot [rare], ken; sight, vista, view, horizon, prospect, perspective, outlook; theater, amphitheater, arena; bird's-eye view, panoramic view.

7. *n.* eye, oculus (*pl.* oculi), ocular [joc.], optic [now usu. joc.], orb [poetic], peeper [coll.]; window [rare or poetic], mince pie [Austral. and U.S. underworld slang], winker [coll.]; blinker, glim, lamp, ogle, goggle [all slang]; visual organ, organ of vision; naked eye, unassisted *or* unaided eye; sharp ~, piercing *or* penetrating eye, gimlet eye, eagle eye; eagle glance, eye of an eagle, ~ hawk *or* lynx; peeled eye [coll.], weather eye [coll. or joc.]; sights

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terflies.—N. Crane. Out, damned spot! out, I say!—Shakespeare. We shall your tawny ground with your red blood discolor.—Shakespeare.

441. The sense of sight is indeed the highest bodily privilege, the purest physical pleasure, which man has derived from his Creator.—S. Smith. Every man takes the limits of his own field of vision for the limits of the world.—Schopenhauer. The eyes have one language everywhere.—G. Herbert. The heart's letter is read in the eyes.—G. Herbert.

[dial. Eng. and slang], daylights [slang].

clear eyes, bright eyes, starry orbs; seductive eyes, bedroom eyes [slang, U.S.], come-hither look [coll.]; goggle-eyes, bugging eyes [slang]; saucer eyes, saucers [slang]; corner of the eye, tail [coll.]; eyelids, eyelashes, winkers [coll.], blinkers [slang]; pupil, sight of the eye [dial.]; eyeball, retina (*pl.* retinas, retinae), lens, cornea, optic nerve; cockeyes, walleyes etc. (defective eyes) 443.4.

8. *n.* evil eye, blighting glance, malign eye *or* look; basilisk, cockatrice.

9. *n.* (comparisons) eagle, hawk, bird, cat, lynx, weasel; Argus.

10. *v.* see, behold, observe, view, discern, perceive, descry, sight, have in sight, make out, spot [coll.], twig [coll.], discover, distinguish, recognize, spy, espy, ken [arch. and dial.], witness, notice, command a view of, get ~, have *or* catch sight of, get a load of [slang, U.S.], take in, cast the eyes on *or* upon, set *or* lay eyes on, clap eyes on [coll.], look on *or* upon etc. *below,* see with one's own eyes; hang an eye on, pipe, lamp, nail, peg [all slang]; glimpse, get *or* catch a glimpse of, glint; see at a glance, see with half an eye, pipe off [underworld slang, U.S.]; see the back *or* heels of.

11. *v.* look, look at, take a look at, take a gander at [slang, U.S.], have a looksee [slang, U.S.], look on *or* upon, gaze at *or* upon, turn *or* bend the eye to *or* on, turn *or* bend the looks upon, direct the eyes upon, cast the eyes on *or* upon etc. *above,* give the eye [coll.], watch, pipe [slang], view, survey, scan, regard, ken [arch.]; keep in sight *or* view, hold in view; look about *or* round, glance round; reconnoiter, case [underworld slang, U.S.], spy out, peep out, tout [slang]; get an eyeful [coll., U.S.]; lift up the eyes, open the eyes; take in the sights etc. (be a spectator) 444.3; keep watch etc. (be vigilant) 459.4; watch for etc. (expect) 507.4.

12. *v.* scrutinize, scrutinate; look closely at, eye, ogle, perlustrate, inspect, scan, examine, study, review, pass under review, view in all its phases, take stock of, contemplate, overhaul, give the once-over *or* double-O [slang, U.S.]; take one's measure [slang], size *or* size up [coll.]; look over *or* through, pore over, run over, run *or* pass the eye over *or* through.

13. *v.* gaze, fix ~, fasten *or* rivet the eyes upon, keep the eyes upon, look hard *or* intently at; eye, ogle; stare, look [coll.], gape, gawk [coll.], gaup *or* gaw [dial.], goggle; crane, crane the neck; rubber, rubberneck [both slang, U.S.]; peer, pry, peep, peek, take a peep *or* peek; play at bopeep *or* peekaboo; look full in the face, look straight in the eye, hold one's eye *or* gaze; glare, glower; gloat, gloat on *or* over, gaze with satisfaction, gaze with malignant *or* unhallowed satisfaction; strain the eyes.

14. *v.* glance, glint, cast a glance, glance at *or* upon, take a glance at, take a slant *or* squint at [slang], give a quick *or* cursory look etc. *n.,* take a cursory view of; examine cursorily, glance over, run *or* pass the eyes over, run over, skim, skip over *or* through, dip into.

15. *v.* look *or* gaze askance *or* askant, look obliquely, give a sidelong look etc. *n.,* glime [dial.], cut one's eye [slang]; squint, squinch [dial.], squint the eye, look asquint; cock the eye; look down one's nose at [coll.].

16. *v.* leer, leer the eye, look leeringly, give a leering look.

17. *v.* look away, turn one's look away, turn away the eyes, look another way, avert the eyes, break one's eyes away, stop looking; turn away from, turn the attention from, turn the back upon; drop one's eyes *or* gaze, cast one's eyes down; avoid one's gaze, cut eyes [coll.]; not look etc. 442.5.

18. *adj.* visual, ocular, optic(al), ophthalmic, scopic; seeing, looking etc. *n.*; visible etc. 446.4.

19. *adj.* televisual, televisional, televisionary.

20. *adj.* clear-sighted, clear-eyed; sharp-sighted, keen-sighted; farsighted, farseeing; gimlet-eyed, ferret-eyed; lynx-eyed etc. *n.*

21. *adv. etc.* in sight of etc. (visibly) 446.6.

22. *adv.* with open eyes, with one's

What the eye sees not, the heart rues not.—EYWOOD. One's eyes are what one is.—WORTHY. Hundreds of people can talk for one who can think, but thousands can think for one who can see.—RUSKIN.

eyes open, with a weather eye open [coll.], with one's eyes peeled [coll.].

23. *adv.* at sight, as seen, at a glance; at first sight *or* view, at the first blush; *prima facie* [L.; Law], upon presentation.

24. *int.* look! etc. (attention) 457.10.

442. Blindness

(See **441. Vision;** also **443. Defective Vision)**

1. *n.* blindness, sightlessness, benightedness etc. *adj.*; anopsia *or* anopsy [Med.], cecity [rare], excecation [obs.], ablepsia, ablepsy [obs.]; amaurosis [Med.], *gutta serena* [L.], drop serene, teichopsia [Med.]; cataract; blind side, blind spot; snow blindness etc. (dim-sightedness) 443.2.

2. *n.* (aids for the blind) Braille, braille, Braille type, English *or* American Braille, New York point, Gall's serrated type, Boston type, Howe's American type, Moon *or* Moon's type, Alston's Glasgow type, Lucas's type, Frere's type; line letter, string alphabet, writing stamps; noctograph, writing frame; visagraph.

3. *v.* blind, render blind etc. *adj.*, excecate [obs.]; snow-blind; darken, benight, obscure, eclipse; blind the eyes, blindfold, hoodwink; throw dust in one's eyes; put one's eyes out, gouge; screen from sight etc. (conceal) 528.10; dazzle etc. 443.13.

4. *v.* be blind etc. *adj.*, not see, not see for looking [joc.], not see hair nor hide of [slang, U.S.]; grope in the dark, walk in darkness; lose sight of; be blindfolded, have the eyes bandaged.

5. *v.* not look, close *or* shut the eyes; shut the eyes to, be blind to; wink *or* blink at; avert the eyes, look away etc. 441.17.

6. *adj.* blind, eyeless, sightless, visionless, unseeing, unobserving, undiscerning, unperceiving, amaurotic [Med.], dark, benighted, rayless; stone-blind, stark-blind, sand-blind [arch.]; blind as a bat, blind as a mole, blind as an owl; blindfold, blindfolded; blinded etc. *v.*; snow-blind, snow-blinded; blind-alley, closed at one end, impassable; dead, dead-end; hidden, concealed, obscure; dim-sighted etc. 443.15.

443. Defective Vision

(See also **442. Blindness)**

1. *n.* defective vision, imperfect vision, faulty eyesight, defect of sight, anopsia *or* anopsy [Med.], anopia [Med.]; cast in the eye, strabismus [Med.]; cross-eye, cross-eyedness, convergent strabismus [Med.], esotropia [Med.]; upward strabismus, anoöpsia [both Med.]; myopia [Med.], nearsightedness, shortsightedness, near-sight, short sight; presbyopia [Med.], farsightedness, long-sightedness, long sight; astigmatism, astigmism, astigmia, astigmatic sight; myopic astigmatism; confusion of vision, double sight; one-eyedness, monocularity.

color blindness, dichromatism, red-green blindness, Daltonism, deuteranopia, green blindness, protanopia, red blindness, blue-yellow blindness, tritanopia, achromatopsia, monochromatism, xanthocyanopia, xanthocyanopsia, xanthocyanopsy [all Med.]; ophthalmia, cirsophthalmia, psorophthalmia, ophthalmia neonatorium [all Med.]; nystagmus [Med.].

2. *n.* dim-sightedness, purblindness etc. *adj.*; dim *or* dull sight, half sight, failing sight; blearedness, lippitude, lippitudo [Med.]; day blindness, hemeralopia [Med.]; night blindness, moon blindness, moon-blind, moonblink, day sight, nyctalopia [Med.]; snow blindness, niphablepsia [Med.]; cataract; albinism; blindness etc. 442.

3. *n.* squint, squinch [dial.], strabism *or* strabismus [Med.], heterotropia [Med.].

4. *n.* (defective eyes) cross eyes, swiveleyes [slang], cockeyes, goggle eyes, gooseberry eyes, klieg eyes [motion picture cant]; saucer eyes, saucers [slang]; squint eyes, gimlet eyes [coll.]; walleyes, eyes of wall [rare].

5. *n.* black eye, bruised eye; bunged-

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442. Can the blind lead the blind? shall they not both fall into the ditch?—BIBLE. A pebble and a diamond are alike to a blind man.—FULLER. He that is stricken blind cannot forget / The precious treasure of his eyesight lost.—SHAKESPEARE. O dark, dark, dark, amid the blaze of noon.—MILTON. There is none so blind as they that won't see.—SWIFT. In the kingdom of blind men, the one-eyed is king.

443. Night after night / He sat and bleared his

up eye, eye in mourning, goog, mouse, shiner, shanty [all slang].

6. *n.* winking, blinking, nictation, nictitation; winker, blinkard.

7. *n.* dizziness, swimming, scotomy *or* scotoma [Med.].

8. *n.* (limitation of vision) screen, blinker, blinder etc. (shade) 424.

9. *n.* optical illusion, illusion, delusion, trick, trick of eyesight, fallacy *or* deception of vision, false light, hallucination, vision, specious appearance, seeming, *faux air* [F.]; refraction, distortion, distorted image, anamorphosis; virtual image, virtual focus; phasm, phasma [obs.], phantasmagoria *or* phantasmagory, phantasm, phantasma, phantom, phantom of the imagination, vision, apparition, appearance, show, presence, shape, ghostly form, hue [obs.]; mirage, fata morgana, looming; aftermirage, spectrum, ocular spectrum; *ignis fatuus* [L.] etc. (luminescence) 420.11; imagining etc. 515.4; specter etc. 980a.1.

10. *v.* have faulty eyesight etc. *n.*, be dim-sighted etc. *adj.*, see indistinctly, see through a prism, "see through a glass, darkly" (Bible), "see men as trees walking" (Bible); have a mote in the eye, have a mist before the eyes, have a film over the eyes; see double.

11. *v.* wink, blink; nictate, nictitate, bat the eyes [coll.].

12. *v.* squint, squinch [dial.], squint the eye, look asquint, look askance *or* askant, screw up the eyes, goggle, glime [dial.], look forty ways for Sunday [slang, U.S.]; cock the eye.

13. *v.* dazzle, bedazzle, daze, confuse, glare, blind, blind the eyes, dim.

14. *adj.* poor-sighted; astigmatic(al); nystagmic [Med.]; blinking, blinky, blink-eyed; squinting, squinty, asquint, squint-eyed, squinch-eyed [dial.], strabismal *or* strabismic(al) [Med.]; cross-eyed, cockeyed, glare-eyed, goggle-eyed, bug-eyed [slang], red-eyed, yellow-eyed, gooseberry-eyed, saucer-eyed, moon-eyed, swiveleyed [slang], walleyed, boss-eyed [dial. Eng.]; farsighted, longsighted, presbyopic [Med.]; nearsighted, shortsighted, myopic(al) [Med.], mope-eyed; one-eyed, monocular, monoculate, monoculous, blind of one eye; color-blind; dichroic.

15. *adj.* dim-sighted, dull-sighted, dim-eyed, weak-eyed, feeble-eyed, mole-eyed; purblind, half-blind; blear-eyed, bleary-eyed; film-eyed, filmy-eyed; snow-blind, snow-blinded; hemeralopic, nyctalopic; blind etc. 442.6.

444. Spectator

1. *n.* spectator, beholder, observer, looker, looker-on, onlooker, watcher, viewer, seer, gazer, witness, eyewitness, bystander, passer-by; scrutator, scrutineer, scrutinizer; sharp-sighted observer, oculist [rare]; sight-seer, excursionist, rubberneck *or* rubbernecker [slang, U.S.], globe-trotter [coll.]; inlooker, inspector; watchman, lookout etc. (warner) 668.4, (guard) 717.6; spy etc. (secret agent) 528.8; attender etc. 186.7; theatergoer etc. 599.23.

2. *n.* spectators, lookers-on etc. (*see* spectator, looker-on etc. *above*); gallery, grandstand, bleachers [U.S.]; house, gallery gods [coll.] etc. (audience) 418.8.

3. *v.* be a spectator etc. *n.*, spectate [obs. exc. slang]; rubber, rubberneck [both slang, U.S.]; sight-see, see the sights, take in the sights, see the elephant [coll.]; witness, behold etc. (see) 441.10, 11; look on, take in etc. (attend) 186.9.

445. Optical Instruments

1. *n.* optical instrument; lens, converging lens, diverging lens, concave lens, convex lens, meniscus, periscopic lens, hand lens; magnifying glass, magnifier; reading glass, reader [coll.]; burning glass, sunglass; prism; scope, stereoscope, pseudoscope, polyscope, abdominoscope, gastroscope, helioscope, polariscope, polemoscope, periscope; microscope; simple *or* single microscope, compound microscope, projecting micro-

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eyes with books.—LONGFELLOW. I am a watcher whose eyes have grown dim.—BROWNING.

444. Though the most be players, some must be spectators.—JONSON.

445. Where the telescope ends, the microscope begins. Which of the two has the grander view? —HUGO. Men seldom make passes / At girls who wear glasses.—D. PARKER.

scope, ultramicroscope; kaleidoscope; kaleidophon *or* kaleidophone; spectroscope, spectrometer; chromatrope, thaumatrope; photometer, optometer, eriometer, actinometer, lucimeter, radiometer.

2. *n.* telescope, glass; dumb telescope, elbow telescope, zenith telescope, water telescope, vernier telescope, terrestrial telescope, inverting telescope, panoramic telescope, refracting telescope, reflecting telescope, mercurial telescope; prism telescope, teinoscope; binocular, prism binocular; spyglass, field glass, opera glass, lorgnette.

3. *n.* spectacles, specs [coll.], glasses, eyeglasses, pair of glasses *or* spectacles, barnacles [coll., Eng.], glims [slang], windows [slang], sights [dial. Eng. and slang], gig lamps [slang]; reading glasses, readers [coll.]; horn-rimmed glasses; pince-nez, nippers [slang], *lorgnon* [F.]; colored glasses, preserves, sunglasses; goggles, blinkers; lorgnette; monocle, quizzing glass; eyeglass, glass, eyepiece, ocular, lens.

4. *n.* mirror, reflector, speculum, glass, looking glass, seeing glass [now dial.]; cheval glass, psyche [now rare]; hand mirror, magic mirror, window mirror, rear-view mirror, pier glass.

5. *n.* camera, Kodak *or* kodak [trade name]; hand camera; camera lucida, camera obscura; motion-picture camera, cinematograph *or* kinematograph; candid camera; photographic telescope, photomicroscope; photography etc. 556.4.

6. *n.* magic lantern, projector; motion-picture projector, vitascope, Kinetoscope *or* kinetoscope [trade name], cinematograph *or* kinematograph [chiefly Eng.], Biograph *or* biograph [trade name]; stereopticon, megascope.

7. *n.* optics, optometry; abdominoscopy, gastroscopy, microscopy etc. (*see* abdominoscope, gastroscope, microscope etc. *above* 445.1, 2).

8. *n.* optician, optometrist, oculist, ocularist; microscopist, telescopist etc. (*see* microscope, telescope etc. *above* 445.1, 2.).

9. *adj.* scopic, gastroscopic, microscopic etc. *n.*

10. *adj.* spectacled, bespectacled; oculate, oculated; goggled; monocled, monocular [joc.].

446. Visibility

(See 447. **Invisibility**)

1. *n.* visibility, perceptibility, perceivability, discernibility; ocular proof, ~ evidence *or* demonstration; distinctness, conspicuousness etc. *adj.*; conspicuity [rare]; high *or* low visibility, visibility zero [Aeronaut.]; exposure; outcrop, outcropping, basset [Geol.]; appearance etc. 448.1; manifestation etc. 525; field of view etc. 441.6.

2. *v.* become *or* be visible etc. *adj.*, appear, peer [arch.], make its appearance, appear to one's eyes, meet ~, catch *or* strike the eye, come in sight *or* view, heave in sight [Naut. or coll.], show, show itself, show its face, show up [coll.], turn up, present itself, present itself to the view, open to the view.

manifest itself, become manifest, reveal itself, become revealed, discover itself, expose *or* betray itself, produce itself, materialize, rise, arise, rear its head, loom, appear on the horizon, emerge, issue, issue forth, come forth, come out, come forward, come to hand, come upon the stage; float before the eyes; look forth, peep *or* peer out; crop out, outcrop, basset [Geol.]; see the light, see the light of day; break through the clouds; burst upon the view *or* sight, break *or* burst forth, spring forth, spring up, pop up, start up; loom large, stand forth, stand out, glare; reappear; live in a glass house; attract the attention etc. (*see* attention etc. 457); arrive etc. 292.7; be disclosed etc. 529.6.

3. *v.* render visible etc. *adj.*, visibilize; expose to view etc. (manifest) 525.2.

4. *adj.* visible, visual, perceptible, perceivable, discernible, seeable, beholdable, observable, noticeable; in sight, in view, in full view, exposed to view; in evidence; manifest, apparent, evident, open, revealed, unhidden, unconcealed, unclouded, unshaded.

5. *adj.* distinct, plain, clear, definite, well-defined, well-marked, recognizable, obvious, evident, palpable, patent, autoptic(al); unmistakable, not to be mistaken; clear as day *or* daylight, plain as the sun at noon, plain as a pikestaff

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446. All is clear from east to west.—Emerson. This is as plain as a nose in a man's face.—Rabelais.

[coll.], plain as the way to parish church [coll.], plain as plain can be; glaring, staring, stark-staring, conspicuous, prominent, pronounced, in bold ~, strong *or* high relief.

6. *adv. etc.* visibly, distinctly, clearly etc. *adj.*; in sight of, *à vue d'œil* [F.], in one's eye, before one, before *or* under one's eyes, under one's very eyes, under one's nose [coll.]; *oculis subjecta fidelibus* [L.]; *veluti in speculum* [L.]; apparently etc. 448.8.

447. Invisibility

(See **446. Visibility**)

1. *n.* invisibility, invisibleness etc. *adj.*, imperceptibility, nonappearance; concealment etc. 528; delitescence etc. (latency) 526.

2. *v.* be invisible etc. *adj.*, not be seen, blush unseen, escape notice; lie hid etc. (be concealed) 528.16; lurk etc. (be latent) 526.3.

3. *v.* render invisible etc. *adj.*, conceal etc. 528.10.

4. *adj.* invisible, unvisible, not visible etc. (*see* visible etc. 446.4), unperceivable, imperceptible, unperceptible [rare], indiscernible, undiscernible *or* undiscernable, unseeable, unbeholdable; unapparent, nonapparent; not in sight, out of sight, behind the curtain *or* scenes; eclipsed, in eclipse, under an eclipse; viewless [rare], sightless, sightproof; unconspicuous, inconspicuous; unseen, unbeheld etc. (*see* see, behold etc. 441.10); covert, hidden etc. (concealed) 528.17, 18; delitescent etc. (latent) 526.6.

5. *adj.* indistinct, indistinguishable, unrecognizable, unclear, indefinite, undefined, ill-defined, ill-marked, vague, mysterious, faint, pale, dim, dark, darkish, shadowy, obscure, uncertain, confused, out of focus; blurred, blurry, bleared, bleary, blear; misty, hazy, fuzzy; screened, veiled etc. (*see* screen, veil etc. 424.6).

6. *adv.* invisibly etc. *adj.*; out of sight, behind the curtain *or* scenes, *à perte de vue* [F.]; under an eclipse.

448. Appearance

(See **449. Disappearance**)

1. *n.* appearance, appearing, materializing etc. (*see* appear, materialize etc. 446.2); materialization, occurrence, manifestation, revelation, disclosure, exposure, exposition, exhibition, presentation, display, opening, unfolding, unfoldment, rising of the curtain; emergence, issuance; showup [coll.], turnup; visibility etc. 446.1.

2. *n.* phenomenon (*pl.* phenomena), sight, spectacle, scene, view; outlook, prospect, vista, lookout, perspective; bird's-eye view; scenery, scenic view, scape, landscape, seascape, riverscape, waterscape, airscape, skyscape, cloudscape, cityscape, townscape; picture, tableau, representation; exhibit, exhibition, exposition, display, show; pageant, pageantry; stage, stage setting, stage-set, *mise en scène* [F.]; stage effect, stage trick; phantasmagoria *or* phantasmagory; panorama, diorama, cosmorama, georama; ostentatious display etc. 882.

3. *n.* apparition, phantasm, phantom etc. (optical illusion) 443.9.

4. *n.* aspect, appearance, look, looks, sight, view [obs. exc. dial.], feature etc. *below*, favor, guise, ostent, mien, complexion, color, image, cast, turn, air, carriage, bearing, port, demeanor, presence, expression; seeming, semblance, effect, impression, apparent character, show, outward show, front, outward *or* external appearance; angle, slant [coll.], twist [slang], phase, phasis, side; respect, light; shape, figure, fashion etc. (form) 240; standpoint etc. 441.4.

5. *n.* lineaments, features, traits, lines; outline, contour, silhouette, profile; face, countenance, favor, visage, physiognomy, physnomy [obs.]; phiz, phizog [both slang], cast of countenance, cut of one's jib [coll.], *tournure* [F.]; outside, exterior.

6. *v.* appear, seem, look, exhibit, present, evidence, show, have ~, present ~, exhibit ~, wear ~, carry ~, bear ~,

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447. I sent my Soul through the Invisible.—Omar Khayyám—Fitzgerald. O world invisible, we view thee.—F. Thompson.

448. *Nimium ne crede colori* [Don't trust too much in appearance].—Vergil. *Fronti nulla fides* [No faith is to be put in outward appearances].—Juvenal. Appearances are very deceitful.—Le Sage. After all, you can't expect men not to judge by appearances.—E. Glasgow.

take ~, take on *or* assume the appearance *or* semblance of, look like; appear to one's eyes, present itself to the view; figure, cut a figure; manifest, be manifest etc. 525.3; make its appearance etc. (become visible) 446.2.

7. *adj.* apparent, appearing, seeming, ostensible; appearanced [coll., U.S.]; open to view; distinct, clear etc. (visible) 446.5, 6, (manifest) 525.4.

8. *adv.* apparently, seemingly etc. *adj.*; to all appearance *or* appearances, to all seeming, as it seems; on the face of it, *prima facie* [L.]; to the eye; at first sight *or* view, at the first blush; manifestly etc. 525.7; distinctly, clearly etc. (visibly) 446.6.

449. Disappearance

(See 448. Appearance)

1. *n.* disappearance, disappearing, vanishing etc. *v.*; vanishment, dissolution, fade-out, fadeaway; evanescence, evanescency [rare]; eclipse, occultation; vanishing point; dissolving view, dissolve [motion-picture cant]; departure etc. 293; exit etc. (egress) 295.

2. *v.* disappear, disappear *or* vanish into thin air, vanish, vanish from sight, do the vanishing act [slang, U.S.], evaporate, fade, fade out *or* away, do a fade-out [slang, U.S.], dissolve, melt, melt away, sink, sink away, die, die out *or* away, go, go away, fly, fleet [arch.], pass, pass out *or* away, pass out of sight, pass out of the picture [coll.], retire from sight, become lost to sight *or* view, be seen no longer, be gone etc. *adj.*, leave no trace, "leave not a rack behind" (Shakespeare); eclipse [poetic], suffer *or* undergo eclipse, occultate; lose sight of, see no longer; depart etc. 293.4; take French leave etc. (flee) 623.10.

3. *v.* cause to disappear etc., vanish [rare]; efface etc. 552.2.

4. *adj.* disappearing etc. *v.*, evanescent.

5. *adj.* disappeared etc. *v.*, missing, lost, lost to sight *or* view, gone.

450. Intellect

(See 450a. Absence of Intellect)

1. *n.* intellect, *intellectus* [L.; Philos.]; active *or* passive intellect *or* reason; *intellectus agens, intellectus possibilis* [both L.]; active *or* agent intellect, possible intellect; dividing *or* combining intellect; mind, reason, *Verstand* [G.]; intelligence, intelligency [rare], understanding, *Vernunft* [G.], nous, psyche; mentality, brain *or* brains, brain-stuff [coll.], gray matter [coll.], head.

intellection [obs.], intellectuality, rationality, thinking principle; intellectual ~, reasoning etc. *adj.* faculties *or* powers, cogitative faculties, mentals; wits, parts, faculties, senses; consciousness; wit, capacity, genius; percipience *or* percipiency, perception, apperception, conception, judgment; wisdom etc. 498; instinct etc. (intuition) 477a.

2. *n.* brain, seat of thought *or* the intellect, organ of thought, encephalon, head, headpiece, pate [now joc. or derog.]; sconce, noddle [both coll.]; noodle, noggin, bean, upper story [all slang]; sensory, sensorium; prosencephalon, forebrain; telencephalon, endbrain; diencephalon, betweenbrain, 'tweenbrain, 'twixtbrain; mesencephalon, midbrain; rhombencephalon, hindbrain; metencephalon; cerebellum, little brain; cerebrum; myelencephalon, afterbrain, medulla; medulla oblongata; pons; arbor vitae, *arbor vitae cerebelli* [NL.], tree of life; gray matter, white matter; brain pan etc. (head) 210.3.

3. *n.* inmost mind, inner recesses of the mind, *penetralia mentis* [L.], inner man, inmost *or* essential nature, inmost heart *or* soul, true being, vital principle, seat *or* center of life; heart, heart's core, heart of hearts, secret *or* inner recesses of the heart, cockles of the heart; breast, bosom; subconscious mind, the subconscious, the subliminal; soul, spirit etc. (psyche) 994.11; ego etc. 79.4.

4. *n.* (science of the mind) psychology, psychologics [rare]; faculty ~, rational ~, existential ~, functional ~,

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449. *Deficit omne quod nascitur* [Everything which is born passes away].—Quintilian.

450. *Teloque animus praestantior omni* [A mind is more excellent than every weapon].—Ovid. Man is a reasoning animal.—Seneca. Every man's reason must be his guide.—Chesterton. In nature there's no blemish but the mind.—Shakespeare. My mind is my kingdom.—T. Campbell. How fleet is a glance of the mind.—Cowper. That mind and soul, according well, may make one music.—Tennyson.

structural ~, dynamic ~, physiological ~, abnormal ~, differential ~, genetic ~, applied ~, academic *or* popular psychology; motor psychology, behaviorism, self psychology, Gestalt psychology.

psychonomics, psychography; psychophysics, psychonomics, psychography; psychophysics, psychophysiology; psychobiology, psychobiochemistry; psychotechnology; psychogenesis, psychogenetics; psychotherapy, psychotherapeutics; psychopathy, psychopathology, alienism, psychiatry; psychoanalysis *or* psychanalysis, Freudianism, Freudian theory, psychodiagnostics; psychometry, psychoasthenics, psychodynamics, psychostatics; mental *or* moral philosophy, philosophy of the mind; noology, nooscopics; ideology; phrenology, craniology, cranioscopy; psychics etc. 994.2, 3; philosophy etc. 451.4–23.

5. *n.* (scientist) psychologist, psychologue; psychotechnician; psychopath, psychopathist, psychopathologist, psychiatrist, alienist; psychographer, psychographist; psychophysiologist, psychophysicist; psychotherapist, psychotherapeutist; psychoanalyst, psychoanalyzer; psychometer, psychometrist, psychist etc. 994.13–16.

6. *v.* intellectualize, intelligize [rare], rationalize, reason etc. (think) 451.27.

7. *v.* note, notice, take notice *or* cognizance of, mark, realize, perceive, observe, regard, heed, see, be aware *or* conscious of; appreciate.

8. *adj.* intellectual, mental, rational, reasoning etc. *v.*, psychic(al), psychologic(al), spiritual; endowed with intellect *or* reason, brainy [coll.]; cognitive; cerebral; percipient, appercipient; noological, nooscopic; subjective; scholarly etc. (studious) 539.6, (learned) 490.15, 16; intelligent etc. 498.9.

9. *adj.* conscious, cognizant etc. (aware) 490.12, 13; sensible etc. 375.6.

10. *adj.* subconscious, subliminal, superconscious, supraliminal; coconscious, extramarginal.

450a. Absence of Intellect

(See **450. Intellect**)

1. *n.* absence ~, want *or* poverty of intellect etc. (*see* intellect etc. 450.1), unintellectuality, brainlessness etc. *adj.*, vacancy, vacuity, vacancy *or* emptiness of mind, empty head, empty-headedness, mindlessness etc. *adj.*; vacant attic, unfurnished garret, space to let, nobody home, nobody home in the upper story [all slang]; brutality, brute instinct, brute force; unintelligence etc. 499; incogitancy etc. 452.

2. *adj.* mindless, brainless, witless, reasonless, void of reason, unendowed with intellect, empty-headed; unintelligent etc. 499.11–17; thoughtless etc. (incogitant) 452.3.

451. Thought

(See **452. Incogitance**; also **453. Idea**)

1. *n.* thought, thinking etc. *v.*, exercise *or* exercitation of the intellect, intellection, cogitation, excogitation, cerebration, mentation, reflection, consideration, contemplation, meditation, rumination, study, lucubration, speculation, deliberation, ponderation [now rare], mental labor, headwork, brainwork, workings of the mind; self-communing, self-counsel, self-consultation.

thoughtfulness, pensiveness etc. *adj.*; thoughts, inmost thoughts, secret thoughts; current *or* flow of thought *or* ideas, train of thought; association of ideas; deep thought *or* reflection, heavy thinking, tall headwork [slang], straight thinking; close study, application etc. (attention) 457; idea etc. 453.

2. *n.* mature thought, ripe idea; afterthought, second thought *or* thoughts, reflection, reconsideration, re-examination, review; retrospection, recollection etc. (memory) 505.

3. *n.* reverie etc. (abstraction) 458.3.

4. *n.* philosophy, love of wisdom, *ancilla theologiae* [L.], handmaid of theology; philosophical opinions *or* principles, philosophical system *or* school, school of thought; natural philosophy etc. (natural science) 316.5; mental *or* moral philosophy etc. (psychology) 450.4, (ethics) 926.4.

metaphysics, metaphysic, transphysical science, *philosophia prima* [L.]; theory of knowledge, epistemology; logic, logistic, doctrine of terms, doctrine of the judgment, doctrine of inference; tradi-

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451. It is a great advantage for a system of philosophy to be substantially true.—SANTAYANA. To him whose elastic and vigorous tional *or* Aristotelian logic, modern *or* epistemological logic, pragmatic ~, instrumental *or* experimental logic, psychological logic *or* psychologism, symbolic *or* mathematical logic; ethics etc. 926.4; social philosophy; psychology etc. 450.4; aesthetics, aesthetic; theory of value; sophistry etc. 477; ethicism, deism, theism etc. 984.4.

5. *n.* (Hindu philosophy) Hinduism etc. 984.11, Mimamsa, Uttara *or* Purva Mimamsa, Sankhya, Nyaya; Saiva Siddhanta.

6. *n.* (Greek and Greco-Roman philosophy) Ionian *or* Ionic school; Heracliteanism; Eleatic school, Eleaticism; atomism; Sophistic philosophy, Sophism; pre-Socratic philosophy; Pythagorean school, Pythagoreanism *or* Pythagorism; Neo-Pythagoreanism; Pyrrhonism, Pyrrhonian *or* Pyrrhonic philosophy.

7. *n.* Socratic philosophy *or* school, Socratism, Socratic method *or* induction; Megarian *or* Megaric school, Eristic school, Megarianism; Elian *or* Elean school, Eretrian school; Cynic philosophy, Cynicism; hedonistic school, hedonism; Cyrenaic school, Cyrenaic hedonism, Cyrenaicism; Platonic philosophy, Platonism, philosophy of the Academy; Neoplatonism; Aristotelian philosophy, Aristotelianism, philosophy of the Lyceum; eudaemonism; Peripatetic school.

8. *n.* Stoic philosophy *or* school, Stoicism, philosophy of the Porch; Epicureanism, philosophy of the Garden.

9. *n.* patristic philosophy, patristicism; Gnosticism, Manichaeism *or* Manicheism, Augustinianism; African school, Alexandrian school, eclecticism; philosophy of the ante-Nicene Fathers, philosophy of the post-Nicene Fathers.

10. *n.* scholastic *or* Scholastic philosophy, Scholasticism; Thomism, Scotism; realism, nominalism; Averroism; Neo-Scholasticism.

11. *n.* (modern philosophy) post-Reformation philosophy; humanism, rationalism, sensationalism, empiricism, moralism, voluntarism, Cartesianism, Spinozism, Leibnitzianism *or* Leibnizianism, panphenomenalism, political philosophy; egoistic hedonism, psychological hedonism, universalistic hedonism.

12. *n.* (modern German philosophy) Kantianism, critical philosophy, Fichteanism, Hegelianism, Herbartianism, Schellingism *or* Schellingianism, Schopenhauerism, neocriticism; Einstein theory, relativism, theory of relativity.

13. *n.* (modern French philosophy) traditionalism, Positivism *or* positivism, Comtism, Bergsonism, sociological school.

14. *n.* (modern English philosophy) associated psychology, utilitarianism, Spencerian philosophy, Neo-Hegelianism.

15. *n.* (modern Italian philosophy) Vicoism, sensism, empiricism, criticism, ontologism.

16. *n.* (modern American philosophy) pragmatism, new ethical movement; Neo-Hegelianism, Neo-Hegelian movement.

17. *n.* idealism, idealistic philosophy; metaphysical idealism, epistemological idealism, critical idealism, subjective idealism, objective idealism; absolute idealism, philosophy of the Absolute; immaterialism; transcendentalism; Berkeleian philosophy, Berkeleianism *or* Berkeleyism; transcendentalism, transcendental idealism; Platonism etc. *above* 451.7.

18. *n.* skepticism *or* scepticism, zetetic philosophy; Pyrrhonism, Pyrrhonian *or* Pyrrhonic philosophy; agnosticism; relativity of knowledge.

19. *n.* monism, philosophical unitarianism, mind-stuff theory; pantheism.

20. *n.* pluralism; dualism, mind-matter theory.

21. *n.* evolutionism, Darwinism etc. (evolution) 161.5.

22. *n.* cosmology (*see* cosmologer etc. 318.11), ontology.

23. *n.* mysticism etc. (esoteric sciences) 994.

24. *n.* philosopheme, philosophical

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thought keeps pace with the sun, the day is a perpetual morning.—Thoreau. Thoughts are seeds of future deeds.—H. Romaine. The highest possible stage in moral culture is when we recognize that we ought to control our thoughts.—Darwin. Thought is the soul of act.—Browning. To think is to act.—Emerson. Thinking is the function; living is the functionary.—Emerson. Go speed the stars of Thought.—Emerson. The power of Thought is the magic of the Mind.—Byron.

proposition etc. (argument) 476.3; hypothesis etc. (premise) 476.3, 4.

25. *n.* philosopher etc. 476.9.

26. *n.* thought transference etc. (telepathy) 994.8.

27. *v.* think, bethink [arch.], cogitate, excogitate, cerebrate, mentalize [rare], reason, rationalize, intellectualize, intelligize [rare], reflect, deliberate, speculate, contemplate, meditate, ponder, revolve, study, muse, ruminate, chew the cud [coll.], digest, discuss; concentrate upon, meditate upon, think over, ponder over, brood over, con over, muse on *or* upon, muse over, mouse over [U.S.], mull over [coll., U.S.], ruminate over, deliberate upon, reflect over, revolve *or* turn over in the mind, run over in one's thoughts; weigh, perpend [arch. or joc.].

think about, bestow thought *or* consideration upon, occupy the mind *or* thoughts with, give *or* apply the mind to, put one's mind to, apply oneself to, bend *or* turn the mind *or* thoughts to, direct the mind upon, give thought to, exercise the mind, set the brain *or* wits to work, use one's head, trouble one's head about, put on one's thinking *or* considering cap [coll.]; dream etc. (abstract oneself) 458.6; trow [arch.], fancy etc. (believe) 484.8, (suppose) 514.6.

28. *v.* think hard, think one's head off [joc.], rack *or* ransack the brains, crack the brains [coll.], beat *or* cudgel the brains, work one's head to the bone [joc.], sweat over [coll.], stew over [slang], hammer *or* hammer away at, hammer out, do some tall head work [slang] etc. *n.*

29. *v.* consider, take under *or* into consideration, take counsel, take under advisement, think it over; commune with oneself, bethink oneself; sleep upon, advise with *or* take counsel of one's pillow; reconsider, re-examine, review.

30. *v.* occupy the mind *or* the thoughts, fix *or* engage the thoughts; have in *or* on one's mind, have on the brain [coll.], have constantly in one's thoughts, run in the head; occupy, absorb ~, enwrap *or* engross the thoughts; come uppermost, be uppermost in the mind.

31. *v.* harbor ~, cherish ~, entertain ~, foster ~, nurse *or* nurture an idea; bear in mind, have in mind.

32. *v.* suggest itself, present itself, present itself to the mind *or* the thoughts, strike one, strike the mind; occur, occur to one's mind, come into one's head, pass through one's head *or* mind, enter one's mind, pass in the mind *or* the thoughts, cross one's mind, flash on *or* across the mind, flit across the view, fasten itself on the mind.

33. *v.* make an impression, sink *or* penetrate into the mind, sink in [coll.], catch the thoughts, wake *or* awaken the mind, arrest the thoughts.

34. *v.* philosophize, philosophate [obs.], philosophy [obs.], interpret *or* explain philosophically, assign rational causes; Socratize, Pythagorize *or* Pythagoreanize, Pyrrhonize etc. *n.*; syllogize.

35. *adj.* thoughtful, pensive, meditative, reflective, cogitative, excogitative, contemplative, speculative, deliberative, studious [rare], museful; musing, thinking etc. *v.*; wistful; sober; considerate etc. (careful) 459.7.

36. *adj.* absorbed, engrossed, rapt, wrapped in thought, lost in thought, occupied, preoccupied.

37. *adj.* dreamy, in a reverie etc. (abstracted) 458.11.

38. *adj.* philosophical, philosophistic(al); Pyrrhonic, Pyrrhonian; Ionic, Ionian; Pythagoric(al), Pythagorean; hedonic(al), hedonist, hedonistic; Platonic(al), Socratic(al), sophistic(al), Stoic(al) etc. *n.*; philosophicohistorical, philosophicolegal, philosophicojuristic, philosophicopsychological, philosophicoreligious, philosophicotheological; calm, unruffled, imperturbable etc. (inexcitable) 826.9; rational, wise etc. 498.9–11.

39. *adv.* thoughtfully, pensively etc. *adj.*; all things considered, taking everything into consideration *or* account.

452. Incogitance

(See 451. **Thought**)

Want of Thought.—1. *n.* incogitance *or* incogitancy [rare], absence of mind, absent-mindedness, vacancy, vacancy *or* emptiness of mind, vacuity, fatuity, inanity, thoughtlessness etc. *adj.*; poverty of intellect etc. 499; unintellectuality etc. 450a.

Those that think must govern those that toil.—Goldsmith. Man holds an inward talk with himself alone, which it behoves him to regulate well.—Pascal.

2. *v.* not think etc. (*see* think etc. 451.27), not think of, make the mind a blank, let the mind lie fallow; dismiss from the mind *or* thoughts, put away thought, divert the mind *or* thoughts, relax *or* unbend the mind; be absent-minded etc. (be inattentive) 458.5, 6.

3. *adj.* incogitant, incogitative, thoughtless, senseless, unideaed, unideal [obs.], unthinking, unreasoning, inconsiderate; inane, vacant, vacuous, blank, empty, empty-headed, unoccupied; mindless etc. 450a.2; unintellectual, nonunderstanding etc. (unintelligent) 499.11, 12.

4. *adj.* unthought of, undreamt of, unconsidered; off one's mind; incogitable, inconceivable, not to be thought of.

453. Idea

Object of Thought.—1. *n.* idea, idee [obs. exc. dial.], *Idee* [G.], notion, concept, conception, conceit [arch.], thought, apprehension, impression, perception, image, image in the mind, eidolon, sentiment, reflection, observation, consideration.

abstract idea; archetype, formative notion, guiding *or* organizing conception, regulative principle; main idea, where the hen scratches [slang, U.S.], big idea [chiefly coll.]; not a bad idea, bright thought, bright *or* brilliant idea, brain storm [coll.], inspiration; gag, wheeze, wrinkle, wrinkle in one's horn [all slang]; novel idea, new *or* latest wrinkle [slang], new slant [coll.], new twist [slang]; absurd idea, fool notion [coll.]; fixed idea, *idée fixe* [F.]; idée-force [Philos.]; *ideatum* [ML.], ideate [both Philos.]; Platonic idea; view, opinion etc. (conviction) 484.2; theory etc. (supposition) 514; whim, fancy etc. (caprice) 608.

2. *adj.* ideaed *or* idead; ideagenous; ideation, ideational.

454. Topic

1. *n.* topic, subject, subject of thought, matter, subject matter, what it is about, motif, theme, text, commonplace [now rare], locus [rare], business, affair, matter in hand, material for thought; food for thought, mental *or* intellectual pabulum; point, point at issue, point in question; item on the agenda; gist, pith, nub [coll., U.S.]; thesis, statement, proposition, maxim, theorem; resolution, motion; motive, leitmotiv *or* leitmotif [Mus.]; head, chapter; problem, issue etc. (question) 461.10.

2. *adj.* topical, thematic(al); thought-challenging, thought-giving, thought-inspiring, thought-involving, thought-moving, thought-provoking, thought-working; subjective, nominal [Gram.].

3. *adv. etc.* under consideration *or* advisement, in contemplation etc. (in question) 461.26; relative to etc. 9.5.

4. *adv.* in the thoughts *or* mind, on the mind, on the brain [coll.], uppermost in the mind *or* thoughts; *in petto* [It.], in the heart, in one's inmost thoughts.

455. Curiosity

(See 456. Incuriosity)

1. *n.* curiosity, curiousness, inquisitiveness, interest, interestedness, thirst for knowledge, mental acquisitiveness, inquiring mind; prying etc. *v.*, officious *or* meddling inquisitiveness, nosiness [coll.]; meddlesomeness etc. 682.8; newsmongery etc. 532.3; questioning etc. (inquiry) 461.

2. *n.* inquisitive, inquisitive *or* curious person, quidnunc, questioner, inquirer, querier, querist, quiz, question box [slang], walking interrogation point *or* question mark [joc.], curiosity shop [slang], nosy [coll.], nosy Parker [slang], busybody, busy [slang], pry, Paul Pry, snoop *or* snooper [U.S.], Peeping Tom, eavesdropper, rubberneck *or* rubbernecker [slang, U.S.]; Lot's

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453. The idea exists only by virtue of the form. —Pater. All thoughts of a turtle are turtles, and of a rabbit, rabbits.—Emerson. One never does form a just idea of anybody beforehand; one takes up a notion and runs away with it.—J. Austen. An Idea isn't responsible for the people who believe in it.—D. Marquis.

454. That favourite subject, Myself.—Boswell. Do you keep to the old topics?—Barrie. They would talk of nothing but fashionable topics.—Goldsmith.

455. This disease of curiosity.—St. Augustine. Most people want to know only in order to talk.—Pascal. Too much curiosity lost Paradise.—A. Behn. Curiosity is one of the most permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous intellect.—Johnson. One is never entirely without the instinct of

wife; gossip etc. (newsmonger) 532.5; sight-seer etc. 444.1.

3. *v.* be curious etc. *adj.*, take an interest in, prick up the ears; stare, gape; rubber, rubberneck [both slang, U.S.]; lionize.

4. *v.* pry, Paul-Pry, snoop [U.S.], nose, poke ~, stick *or* thrust one's nose in; peer, peep; search, ferret out, nose out; meddle etc. 682.14.

5. *adj.* curious, inquisitive, quizzical, quizzish [rare], quizzy [rare], burning with curiosity, curious as a cat; overcurious, supercurious; prying etc. *v.*, nosy [coll.], snoopy [coll., U.S.]; rubberneck, rubbernecked [both slang, U.S.]; agape, agog, all agog; openmouthed, open-eyed; inquisitorial etc. (inquiring) 461.24; meddlesome etc. 682.22.

456. Incuriosity

(See 455. Curiosity)

1. *n.* incuriosity, incuriousness etc. *adj.*; intellectual inertia; unconcern, insouciance etc. (indifference) 866; apathy etc. (insensibility) 823.

2. *v.* be incurious etc. *adj.*, have no curiosity etc. (*see* curiosity etc. 455.1); mind one's own business, pursue the even tenor of one's way, glance neither to the right hand nor to the left; take no interest in etc. 823.3.

3. *adj.* incurious, not curious etc. (*see* curious etc. 455.5), uninquisitive, uninquiring; uninterested, unconcerned etc. (indifferent) 866.4; bored etc. 841.9; impassive, apathetic etc. 823.5, 6; inattentive etc. 458.10.

457. Attention

(See 458. Inattention)

1. *n.* attention, attentiveness, mindfulness, heedfulness etc. *adj.*, head, ear, consideration, thought, mind [dial.]; observance, observation; note, notice, advertence *or* advertency, regard, respect.

2. *n.* close attention, active ~, intense ~, diligent ~, deliberate *or* exclusive, thought *or* attention, close study *or* scrutiny, deep study, deep *or* profound thought *or* attention, labored attention, absorbed attention *or* interest, absorption, concentration, application, close application, fixed regard; intentness, intentiveness [rare], special consideration, pains, diligence, diligent attention, devotion, care, observant care, circumspection; study, scrutiny etc. (examination) 461.3; reflection, deliberation etc. (thought) 451.

3. *n.* minute attention, minuteness, meticulous minuteness, meticulousness, meticulosity, exactness, exactitude, nicety, preciseness, precision, circumstantiality, particularity, attention to detail; pedantry, pedantism *or* pedanticism; finicalness, finicality, finicism, finickingness, finickiness; care etc. 459; discrimination etc. 465.

4. *v.* be attentive etc. *adj.*, attend, tend [obs. exc. dial.], heed, mind, observe, look, see, view, mark, remark, animadvert, notice, take notice, note, make *or* take note of; advert to, attend to, give *or* pay attention *or* heed to, direct *or* give the mind *or* attention to, turn *or* bend the mind *or* attention to, devote oneself to, devote the mind *or* thoughts to, fix *or* rivet the mind *or* thoughts on, trouble one's head about, give a thought to, apply the mind *or* attention to, occupy oneself with.

look at, ~ to, ~ into, ~ after *or* over, see to, give the eye to, turn *or* bend the eye on *or* upon, fix *or* rivet the eye on; incline one's ear, incline *or* lend an ear to, hearken to, hark, list [arch.], listen, give ear to, prick up the ears, be all ears etc. *adj.*; have an eye to, have in one's eye, bear in mind, entertain, take into consideration *or* account, keep in sight *or* view, hold in view, have regard to, take cognizance of, recognize; apply oneself, occupy oneself.

attend to *or* mind one's business, tend to one's business [obs. exc. dial.]; look out, watch out [coll., U.S.], mind out [dial.]; look lively *or* alive, look sharp, look slick *or* slippy, sit up and take notice, keep one's eye on the ball, not miss a trick, not overlook a bet [all coll.]; contemplate, consider etc. (think of)

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looking around.—Whitman. The curiosity of a simian is as excessive as the toil of an ant. —C. Day. He that pryeth into every cloud may be struck with a thunderbolt.—J. Ray. Curiosity killed the cat.

457. My son, attend to my words.—Bible. Attend to the voice of my supplication.—Bible. Attention is the first and fundamental thing in volition.—W. James.

451.27; inspect, scrutinize etc. (examine) 461.17–21; watch etc. (be careful) 459.3–6.

5. *v.* revert to, hark back to, return to, recur to.

6. *v.* meet with attention, fall under one's notice *or* observation, catch the attention, catch ~, meet *or* strike the eye, attract notice *or* attention, arrest *or* engage attention, arrest the thoughts, fix *or* rivet one's attention, wake *or* awaken the mind *or* thoughts, excite notice, invite *or* solicit attention, claim attention, claim one's thoughts, absorb *or* engross the mind *or* thoughts, engage the mind *or* thoughts, be present to the mind, be uppermost in the mind; be under consideration etc. (*see* under consideration etc. 454.3).

7. *v.* call *or* direct attention to, bring under *or* to one's notice, call *or* bring to notice, point out, point at *or* to, indigitate [obs.]; put *or* lay the finger on, indicate, designate, specify, mark, tick off [slang], pipe off [slang, U.S.]; show etc. (make manifest) 525.2; inform etc. 527.7.

8. *v.* call *or* bring to attention; come to attention, stand at attention [all Mil.].

9. *adj. etc.* attentive, tentful [obs. exc. dial.], mindful, heedful, regardful, regarding with attention *or* care, advertent, circumspect; observing etc. *v.*, observant, watchful, on the watch *or* lookout, vigilant, agog, openmouthed, open-eared, open-eyed, all eyes, all ears, all eyes and ears, wakeful, awake, broad *or* wide awake, fly [slang], live [chiefly U.S.], alive, alert, on the alert, on the *qui vive* [F.].

on one's toes, on the job [coll.], Jerry on the job [slang], Johnny on the spot [slang], there with the goods [coll.], all there [coll.], ready, smart, bright, sharp; slick, slippy [both coll.]; intent, intentive [rare]; intent on, taken up with, occupied with, engaged in, engrossed in, absorbed with *or* by, wrapped in, rapt, undistracted, upon the stretch; over head and ears in, head over heels in [coll.]; preoccupied etc. (abstracted) 458.11; steadfast etc. (persevering) 604a.3; careful etc. 459.7.

10. *int.* attention!, 'tention! [Mil., coll.]; attend!, see!, observe!, look!, look you!, look here!, look to it!, lo!, behold!, lo and behold!, witness!, hark!, hark ye!, list! [arch.], listen!, mind!, mind you!, mark!, mark you!, mark my words!, I'd have you to know!, notice!, note!; *nota!, nota bene* [both L.], N.B., n.b.; hail!, ahoy!, hello!, hollo!, hallo!, halloo!, halloa!, yo-ho!, yoo-hoo!, soho!, ho!, hey!, hi!, hist!, *ecco!* [It.]; hello etc. there!; oyez!; look out!, watch out!, [coll., U.S.], mind out! [dial.]; look lively! *or* alive!, look sharp!, look slick! *or* slippy! [all coll.]; watch your step! etc. (be careful!) 459.10.

458. Inattention

(See 457. Attention)

1. *n.* inattention, inattentiveness, heedlessness, thoughtlessness, inconsiderateness etc. *adj.*; inconsideration, want of consideration, ~ of thought etc. (*see* consideration, thought etc. 457.1), *étourderie* [F.], failure to pay attention, inadvertence *or* inadvertency; disregardance, disregard; overlooking, oversight; nonobservance, inobservance, unobservance; negligence etc. (neglect) 460; indolence, supineness etc. (inactivity) 683; insouciance etc. (indifference) 866.

2. *n.* flightiness, giddiness etc. *adj.*

3. *n.* abstraction, abstract thought *or* musing, fit of abstraction, distraction, distracted thought *or* attention, detachment, detachment *or* absence of mind, absent-mindedness, vague thoughts, blind contemplation, profound meditation *or* abstraction, depth of thought, bemusement, absorption, absorption of mind, mental absorption, engrossment, preoccupation.

musing, deep *or* somber musing, muse, trance, reverie, study, brown study, woolgathering, moonraking [dial., Eng.], dreaming, daydreaming, pipe dreaming [coll.], castle-building; dream, daydream, pipe dream [coll.], pipe [slang]; air castle, castle in the air, castle in Spain, *château en Espagne* [F.]; fancy, idle fancy, vagary.

4. *n.* confusion, distraction, disconcertion, discomposure, perplexity, confoundment, bewilderment, fluster, flusteration *or* flustration [coll.], flurry, rattle [slang], jingle [slang, U.S.], muddle,

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458. With patient inattention hear him prate.—MEREDITH. The disease of not listening, the malady of not marking.—SHAKESPEARE. Had it been a bear it would have bitten you.

muddlement, fuddle [coll.], fuddlement [coll.], befuddlement, daze, dazzle, razzle-dazzle [slang], unsettlement, disturbance, perturbation, pother, bother, botheration [coll.], stew [coll.], pucker [coll.]; haze, fog.

5. *v.* be inattentive etc. *adj.*, not heed etc. (*see* heed etc. 457.4), give no heed, pay no attention, pay no mind [dial.], think little of, take no note *or* notice of, take no thought *or* account of, pay no regard to, disregard, overlook, pass over *or* by, close *or* shut one's eyes to; forget oneself; dismiss ~, discard *or* discharge from one's thoughts *or* mind, put out of one's head, ~ mind *or* thoughts, wean one's thoughts from, think no more of, drop the subject, set ~, put ~, lay *or* turn aside, turn away from, turn one's attention from, turn a deaf ear to, turn one's back upon, cast behind one's back; wander from the subject, let one's attention wander, get off the track [coll.]; possum [coll., U.S.], play *or* act possum; not think etc. 452.2; neglect etc. 460.4–7; be insensible etc. 823.3.

6. *v.* abstract oneself, muse, moon [coll.], dream, daydream, pipe-dream [coll.], let one's attention wander, let one's mind run on other things, dream of *or* muse on other things, be somewhere else, be absent, be woolgathering etc. *n.*, let one's wits go bird's nesting *or* a woolgathering, indulge in reverie etc. *n.*, be absent-minded etc. *adj.*

7. *v.* escape notice *or* attention, escape one, not fall *or* come under one's notice *or* observation, pass one by, not enter into one's head, come in one ear and go out at the other; forget etc. 506.4.

8. *v.* distract, distract the attention, ~ mind *or* thoughts, divert attention, divert the mind *or* thoughts, draw off the attention.

9. *v.* confuse, throw into confusion, disconcert, discompose, put out, distract, perplex, ball up [slang, U.S.], confound, bewilder, moider [dial., Eng.], fluster, flusterate *or* flustrate [coll.], fuss *or* fuss up [slang], flurry, rattle [coll.], jingle [slang, U.S.], muddle, fuddle [coll.], befuddle, becloud, addle the wits, make one's head swim, dizzy, daze, dazzle, bedazzle, razzle-dazzle [slang], upset, unsettle, disturb, perturb, bother, faze [coll., U.S.], feeze [obs. exc. dial.], flummox [slang].

10. *adj.* inattentive, not attentive etc. (*see* attentive etc. 457.9); inobservant, unobservant, nonobservant; unheeding, heedless; regardless, disregardful, disregardant; respectless, undiscerning, unreflecting, unmindful, mindless, thoughtless, inconsiderate, inadvertent, not on the job [coll.]; blind, deaf; cursory, percursory [rare], offhand; negligent etc. (neglectful) 460.8, 9; reckless etc. 863.7; clumsy etc. 699.12; listless etc. (indifferent) 866.4; incurious etc. 456.3; forgetful etc. 506.8; insensible etc. 823.5.

11. *adj. etc.* abstracted, distracted, distraught, distrait, detached, absent, absent-minded, faraway, elsewhere, somewhere else, not all there, with one's thoughts elsewhere, lost, lost in thought, preoccupied, engrossed, absorbed, engrossed *or* absorbed in thought, wrapped in thought, rapt.

bemused, dreaming, dreamy, napping, daydreaming, daydreamy, pipedreaming [coll.], dreaming of *or* musing on other things, moony [coll.], in a reverie etc. *n.*, woolgathering, a woolgathering, moonraking [dial., Eng.], castle-building, in the clouds; sleeping, asleep, asleep at the base [slang, U.S.], asleep on the job [slang], not on the job [coll.], dead to the world, unconscious; rambling, wandering; caught napping, off one's guard etc. (inexpectant) 508.7.

12. *adj. etc.* confused, bewildered, rattled [coll.] etc. *v.*; in a rattle [slang], in a razzle-dazzle [slang], in a pucker [coll.], in a stew [coll.], in a pother, all hot and bothered [slang], flustery, distracted, muzzy [coll.], mazed, muddleheaded, fuddlebrained [coll.]; fogged, foggy, hazy; dazed, dazy, in a daze; dizzy, giddy, woozy [slang], vertiginous, swimming, turned around, going around in circles, like a chicken with its head cut off [coll.]; punch-drunk, slap-happy [both slang, U.S.]; brainsick; foggy, addlepated etc. 499.12.

13. *adj.* scatterbrained [coll.], shatterbrained, shatterpated, rattlebrained, rattleheaded, rattlepated, scramblebrained [slang], shuttle-witted [Scot.], birdwitted, hen-headed [coll.], cocklebrained, harebrain, harebrained, giddy, giddybrained, giddy-headed, giddy-pated, giddy-witted, giddy as a goose, flighty, volatile, barmy, barmybrained, featherbrained, jingle-brained [slang], ga-ga

[slang, U.S.]; empty-headed, empty-pated, empty-noddled, empty-skulled; thoughtless, witless, brainless.

14. *adv.* inattentively, inadvertently etc. *adj.*; *per incuriam* [L.].

15. *int.* at ease!, stand at ease!, stand easy!

459. Care

(See 460. Neglect)

1. *n.* care, carefulness, heedfulness etc. *adj.*; heed, concern, regard, reck [arch. or poetic], solicitude, anxiety, pains, serious attention; prudence, circumspection etc. (caution) 864; forethought etc. 510.2; precaution etc. (preparation) 673; orderliness etc. 58.4; accuracy etc. 494.3; meticulousness etc. (minute attention) 457.3; conscientiousness etc. 939.2.

2. *n.* vigilance, watchfulness etc. *adj.*, surveillance, watch, vigil, lookout, tout [slang], watch and ward; watching, invigilation; watchful eye, weather eye [coll.], sharp eye, open eyes, eyes of a lynx, eyes of Argus; espionage etc. (reconnoitering) 461.8.

3. *v.* be careful etc. *adj.*, take care *or* good care, take heed, have a care, mind, mind what one is doing *or* about, mind one's business, mind one's P's and Q's [coll.], cut one's coat according to the cloth, speak by the card; watch one's step [slang], pick one's steps, put the right foot forward; think twice, be cautious, take precautions etc. 864.3, 4; pay attention to etc. 457.4.

4. *v.* be vigilant etc. *adj.*, keep watch, keep watch and ward, keep vigil, keep tout [slang], watch, vigil, be on the watch *or* lookout, keep a good *or* sharp lookout, look sharp, look about one, look with one's own eyes, be on one's guard, have all one's eyes *or* wits about one, keep one's eyes open, have the eyes open, keep one's eyes peeled [slang], keep a weather eye open [coll.], keep the ears on *or* to the ground; stop, look and listen; sleep with one eye open; look out, watch out [coll., U.S.], mind out [dial.]; mind one's eye, look lively *or* alive, look slick *or* slippy [all coll.]; watch for etc. (expect) 507.4, 5; be alert etc. 682.15.

5. *v.* care, heed, reck [arch. or poetic], mind, notice, think, consider, take care, ~ heed *or* thought of, feel care *or* solicitude, have *or* feel concern *or* interest.

6. *v.* care for, take care of, look *or* see to, look after, look *or* watch out for [coll.], keep tab on [coll.], take about [Scot.], attend to, keep an eye on *or* upon, keep a sharp eye on *or* upon, keep in sight *or* view, watch over, keep watch over, watch, mind, exercise oversight, ride herd on [slang, West. U.S.], foster; chaperon, matronize, play gooseberry; protect etc. 664.6; minister to etc. 746.8; defend etc. 717.7.

7. *adj.* careful, regardful, heedful, advertent, thoughtful, mindful, considerate, solicitous, taking care etc. *v.*, marked with care, done with care; painstaking, painful [arch.]; sure-footed; prudent, wary etc. (cautious) 864.6; scrupulous etc. (conscientious) 939.8; tidy etc. (orderly) 58.7; exact, meticulous etc. (accurate) 494.11; *cavendo tutus* [L.] etc. (safe) 664.10.

8. *adj. etc.* vigilant, watchful, on the lookout, *aux aguets* [F.], observant, guarded, guardful [rare], on guard, on one's guard, alert, on the alert, on the *qui vive* [F.], on the job [coll.], wakeful, awake, broad *or* wide awake, all eyes, agog, with open eyes, with one's eyes open, open-eyed, Argus-eyed, lynx-eyed; sleepless, unsleeping; attentive etc. 457.9; on the watch for etc. (expectant) 507.7.

9. *adv.* carefully etc. *adj.*, with care, easy [coll.]; gingerly etc. (cautiously) 864.8.

10. *int.* be careful!, careful!, careful now!; watch out!, beware!, beware of the dog!; take care!, take it easy!; look out! etc. (attention!) 457.10.

460. Neglect

(See 459. Care)

1. *n.* neglect, neglectfulness, carelessness etc. *adj.*; negligence *or* negligency,

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459. Be sober and keep vigil.—Neale. Not only watchful at night, but alert in the drowsy afternoon.—Pater. The five watchful senses.—Milton. *Quis custodiet istos custodes* [Who will guard the guards?]—Juvenal. Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the Devil . . . walketh about.—Bible. Care will kill a cat.—Wither. The incessant care and labor of his mind.—Shakespeare.

460. Whose most tender mercy is neglect.—Crabbe. His noble negligences teach / What

culpa [Law], laches, laxity, laxness, remissness; inadvertence *or* inadvertency; disregard, disregardance; slight, oversight, omission, default, abandon; *laisser-aller, laisser aller, laissez aller, laissez faire, laisser faire* [all F.]; conspiracy of silence; paraleipsis *or* paralepsis *or* paralipsis [Rhetoric]; the go-by [slang], the run-around [slang, U.S.].

inattention etc. 458; nonobservance etc. 773; indolence, supineness etc. (inactivity) 683; nonchalance etc. (insensibility) 823; imprudence, recklessness etc. (rashness) 863; slovenry etc. 59.1; inexactness etc. (inaccuracy) 495.4; improvidence etc. (nonpreparation) 674; noncompletion etc. 730; procrastination, deferment etc. (delay) 133.2; cut, cold shoulder [both coll.] etc. (snub) 930.4; dereliction etc. 927.

2. *n.* careless work, hasty work, slovenly performance, bad job, sad work, neglect of execution; neglect of duty; slapdash, a lick and a promise [both coll.]; neglected work, holiday [slang, chiefly Naut.]; bungling etc. 699.3, 4.

3. *n.* neglector *or* neglecter, negligent, negligent person, slapdash [North. Eng., dial.], ignorer, disregarder, trifler, waiter on Providence, Micawber, procrastinator, drifter [coll.], dead one [slang], stiff [slang]; slacker [coll.] etc. (shirker) 623.4; waster, wastrel etc. (prodigal) 818.2; bum [slang, U.S.], loafer etc. (idler) 683.7; tramp, hobo [U.S.] etc. (wanderer) 268.2; bungler etc. 701.

4. *v.* be negligent etc. *adj.*, neglect, take no care of, not take care of etc. (*see* take care of etc. 459.6); overlook, disregard, forget, slight, pass over *or* by, pass up [slang, U.S.], let pass, blink *or* wink at, connive at, gloss over, take no note *or* notice of, take no thought *or* account of, leave out of one's calculation, pay no attention *or* regard to, leave in *or* out in the cold [coll.], lose sight of.

let slip, let slide [coll.], let go, leave go [dial.], let it ride [slang, U.S.], let take its course, let the grass grow under one's feet; forget oneself; not think *or* consider, not give a thought to; be inattentive etc. 458.5, 6; be caught napping etc. (not expect) 508.4; be rash etc. 863.5; not do etc. 681.2; not observe etc. 773.3.

5. *v.* ignore, refuse to notice, close *or* shut one's eyes to, not see for looking [joc.]; refuse to hear, turn a deaf ear to, let come in one ear and go out at the other; not trouble oneself with, not trouble one's head with *or* about, have no truck with [coll. and dial.]; let well enough alone, turn one's back upon; keep *or* leave out of sight, sink, throw into the background.

dismiss from one's thoughts *or* mind, forget about it, forget, let it go [coll.], think no more of, drop the subject, put ∼, set ∼, cast *or* lay aside, push *or* thrust aside *or* to one side; laugh off *or* away, dismiss with a laugh; slight, make light of, treat with indifference *or* disdain, turn up one's nose at, sneeze at, toss the head; give the go-by [slang], give the run-around [slang, U.S.]; cut, turn the cold shoulder to [both coll.] etc. (snub) 930.7.

6. *v.* do carelessly *or* superficially, do by halves, do in a slipshod fashion, do anyhow *or* all anyhow, do in any old way [coll.] etc. *adv.*; perfunctorize, perfunctorate [both rare]; perstringe [now rare], scamp, skimp [coll.], trifle, fribble, trifle with, play with, slight, slight over [now rare], pass over, pass over lightly *or* superficially, slip *or* skip over, slur, slur over, skim, skim over, skim the surface, touch upon, touch upon lightly *or* in passing, touch lightly, hit the high spots [slang], give a lick and a promise [coll.].

toss off *or* out, knock off *or* out [coll.], hammer *or* pound out, bat out [slang], slap out [coll.], slapdash [coll.]; toss *or* throw together; go off half-cocked *or* at half cock [coll.]; do slap-bang [coll.] etc. 863.8; botch etc. 699.9; not complete etc. 730.2.

7. *v.* pretermit, leave undone, fail to perform, forbear, skip, jump, miss, omit, cut [coll.], let be *or* alone, let a-be [Scot. and dial. Eng.], pass over, pass up [slang, U.S.], abandon; leave a loose thread, leave at loose ends; procrastinate, delay, shelve etc. (postpone) 133.4.

8. *adj.* neglectful, neglective, negligent, neglecting etc. *v.*; careless, heed-

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others' toils despair to reach.—PRIOR. Such sweet neglect more taketh me / Than all th' adulteries of art.—JONSON. Procrastination is the thief of time.—YOUNG. A carelessness of life and beauty marks the glutton, the idler and the fool in their deadly path across history. —MASEFIELD.

less, unheeding, disregardful, disregardant, regardless, respectless, thoughtless, unthinking, inconsiderate, mindless, unmindful, forgetful, culpose [Law], inadvertent, unsolicitous; lax, loose, slack, remiss; perfunctory, perfunctionary, perfunctorious; cursory, percursory [rare], offhand; imprudent, reckless etc. 863.6, 7; clumsy etc. 699.12; inattentive etc. 458.10; indolent etc. 683.13; insouciant etc. (indifferent) 823.5; slovenly etc. (disorderly) 59.8, 9; improvident etc. (shiftless) 674.11; procrastinating etc. (dilatory) 133.9; nonobservant etc. 773.5.

9. *adj.* unwary, unwatchful, unvigilant; unobservant, inobservant, nonobservant; unguarded, off one's guard; incircumspect [rare], uncircumspect; absent, absent-minded; sleeping, asleep; asleep at the base, asleep on the job, not on the job [all slang, U.S.]; off one's guard etc. (inexpectant) 508.7.

10. *adj.* neglected, unattended to, uncared-for, unthought-of, unheeded, unperceived, unseen, unobserved, unnoticed, unmarked, unremarked, unregarded, disregarded, overlooked, missed, passed over, passed up [slang, U.S.], ignored, slighted; abandoned, left undone; out in the cold, left out in the cold [both coll.]; buried in a napkin, hid under a bushel; postponed, shelved etc. (*see* postpone, shelve etc. 133.4).

11. *adj.* unexamined, unstudied, unsearched, unscanned, unweighed, unsifted, unexplored.

12. *adv.* neglectfully, negligently, carelessly etc. *adj.*; anyhow, in any old way [coll.], any which way *or* anywhichway [slang], helter-skelter [coll.], ramble-scramble [slang], hand over head [now rare], happen what may; *per incuriam* [L.], through carelessness; slap-bang [coll.] etc. (recklessly) 863.8; in an unguarded moment etc. (unexpectedly) 508.11.

13. *int.* never mind!, no matter!, think no more of it!, do not give it another thought!, let it pass!, let it go! [coll.], ignore it!, forget it! [coll.], skip it! [slang], drop it! [slang]; it will be all the same a hundred years hence!, it will all come out in the wash! [coll.]; what's the difference!, what's the diff! [slang], what do I care!; what matter! etc. 643.14.

461. Inquiry

(See 462. Answer)

1. *n.* inquiry, enquiry, inquiring etc. *v.*, inquiration [dial.], inquirendo, inquisition, inquest, percontation [rare]; zetetic.

2. *n.* search, research, quest, hunt, hue and cry, shag [slang], looksee [slang, U.S.]; frisk, frisking, fan, fanning [all underworld slang, U.S.]; rummage, ransack [arch.]; still hunt [U.S.]; chase etc. (pursuit) 622.

3. *n.* examination, examen, exam [coll.], ex [slang], quiz [U.S.], go [Eng., Univ. cant], test; inspection, scrutiny, survey, perusal, review, investigation, indagation; probe, probation [now rare]; search, research etc. *above*; exploration, explore [coll.], explorement [rare], exploratory examination; check, check-up; critical examination, criticism, critique; analysis, analyzation; assay, docimasy, titration [Chem. and Physiol.], dissection, anatomy, resolution, sifting etc. *v.*

autopsy, post-mortem examination, post-mortem ex post facto examination; trial, assize, inquest, inquisition, inquisitional examination; oral examination, oral [coll.]; written examination, written [coll.]; previous examination, little go [Cambridge Univ. cant], responsions *or* smalls [Oxford Univ. cant]; first public examination, moderations *or* mods [Oxford Univ. cant]; midyear examination, midyear *or* midyears [coll.]; final examination, final *or* finals [coll.], greats *or* great go [Oxford Univ. cant]; honors [Eng. Univ. cant], tripos [Cambridge Univ. cant]; intelligence test, Binet test, alpha *or* beta test, aussage test; hearing, audition [coll.]; cross-examination etc. *below* 461.9; study, consideration etc. (thought) 451.

4. *n.* close inquiry, ~ examination etc. (*see* inquiry, examination etc. *above*), strict inquiry, searching investigation, strict *or* rigorous examination, careful *or* thorough search, exhaustive study; perquisition, perscrutation, pervestigation [obs.]; deep study etc. (close attention) 457.2.

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461. Gently scan your fellow man.—BURNS. To seek your hero in a distant soil!—GRAY. Examine well your own thoughts.—CHAUCER. He that questioneth much shall learn much.—

5. *n.* introspection, introspectiveness, inlook *or* inlooking [rare], self-examination; introspectionism.

6. *n.* re-examination, reinquiry, recheck, review, revision, rebeholding; research etc. (*see* search etc. *above* 461.3).

7. *n.* pre-examination, preliminary *or* previous examination, presurvey, preview, presearch.

8. *n.* reconnoitering etc. *v.*, reconnoiter, reconnaissance *or* reconnoissance, exploitation, advance *or* preliminary examination *or* survey; espionage, espial; domiciliary visit [Law]; look behind the scenes, peep behind the curtain; lantern of Diogenes.

9. *n.* questioning etc. *v.*, interrogation, interrogatory; quizzery [rare], quizzism, quizzification [rare]; quiz, examination etc. *above* 461.3; cross-examination, cross-interrogation, cross-questioning; grilling, roasting [coll.], third degree [coll., U.S.], *question extraordinaire* [F.]; interpellation; catechism, catechesis, catechization; catechetical method, Socratic method *or* induction; zetetic philosophy, Pyrrhonism, skepticism; challenge, dispute; inquisitiveness etc. (curiosity) 455; discussion etc. (reasoning) 476.

10. *n.* question, query, *quaere* [L.] inquiry *or* enquiry; problem, case *or* point in question, subject of dispute, issue, question *or* point at issue, point to be solved, point *or* matter in dispute, disputed point, moot point *or* case; proposition [Logic], porism [Geom.]; argument [obs.], *quodlibet* [L.]; questionnaire, questionary; catch question; feeler, leading question; puzzling *or* baffling question *or* problem, poser etc. (enigma) 533.2; vexed question, knotty point etc. (dilemma) 704.4; bone of contention etc. 713.5; subject etc. (topic) 454.

11. *n.* interrogation point, question mark, question stop [rare], ?.

12. *n.* inquirer *or* enquirer, querier, querist, questioner, questionist, interrogator, interrogatrix [*fem.*], poser [Hist.], quizzer, quiz, catechist; inquisitor, inquisitionist; cross-questioner, cross-interrogator, cross-examiner; interlocutor, interlocutress *or* interlocutrice *or* interlocutrix [*fem.*]; zetetic, seeker, searcher, search [rare], perquisitor; quidnunc etc. (inquisitive) 455.2.

13. *n.* examiner, examinant, investigator, indagator, inspector, inlooker, probator [obs.]; analyzer, analyst; scrutator, scrutinizer, scrutineer, perscrutator; reconnoiterer, spy, detective etc. (secret agent) 528.

14. *v.* inquire *or* enquire, make inquiry etc. *n.*, take up ~, institute ~, pursue ~, follow up ~, conduct *or* carry on an inquiry, bring in question, ask about, ask questions, put queries, seek to know by questioning, make examination *or* inquiry respecting; question, query, ask, demand, ask a question, propose *or* propound a question; inquisite, inquisition, make inquisition; ask for one's hand etc. 765.4.

15. *v.* interrogate, question, question-mark, put to the question, require an answer, inquire of, query, quiz [U.S.], quizzify [rare], pose [obs.], buzz [underworld slang, U.S.], catechize, examine, examine *or* try by questions; pump, pump for information, worm out of; probe, sound, sound out, feel, feel out, feel the pulse, pick *or* suck the brain of; interpellate; cross-question, cross-interrogate, cross-examine; roast [coll.], grill, put on the grill [coll.], sweat [slang], third-degree [slang, U.S.], put through the third degree [coll., U.S.], put the pressure on [coll.], put the screws to [slang, U.S.], go over [slang, U.S.]; try etc. 969.11.

16. *v.* seek, search, seek *or* search for, go in search for, look, pry, peer, look round *or* around, look for, look around *or* about for, look out for, see after, try to find, hunt, hunt for *or* after, scout for [coll.], fish for, dig *or* delve for, prowl after, mouse, pursue, quest, follow, follow up, clue *or* clew, seek *or* follow a clue *or* clew, trail, follow the trail *or* scent of, track, track down, ~ in [rare], ~ out *or* up, trace, trace down *or* up, nose, nose out, smell *or* sniff out, hunt out, search out, ferret out, fish out, pry out, scout out [coll.]; hunt up, look up.

rake, scour, rummage, ransack, look ~, peer *or* pry into every hole and corner, look high and low, look upstairs and downstairs, look all over hell [vulg.], leave no stone unturned, turn everything upside down *or* inside out, visit *or* look

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BACON. It is the modest, not the presumptuous inquirer, who makes a real and safe progress.—ST. JOHN.

behind the scenes; rifle, forage; gun for, go gunning for; still-hunt [U.S.]; frisk, fan, give a frisking *or* fanning [all underworld slang, U.S.]; feel for etc. (experiment) 463.8, 9.

17. *v.* examine, examinate [rare], subject to examination etc. *n.*, take stock of, look *or* peer at, look *or* search through, go over *or* through, look over, overlook, overhaul, scrutinize, scan, peruse; study, consider, contemplate, give *or* bend the mind to, devote oneself to, devote the mind *or* attention to, fix *or* rivet the mind *or* thoughts on; review, pass under review; search, search through, explore, investigate, pervestigate [rare], indagate, inspect, inlook, look *or* peer into, search into, pry into, dive *or* delve into, probe, sound, fathom; introspect, examine introspectively; discuss, canvass, agitate.

test, analyze, make an analysis, assay, titrate [Chem. and Physiol.]; anatomize, dissect, break down, separate, reduce, parse, resolve, sift, winnow, thrash out; check, check over *or* through, check up on [coll.], audit, make sure of; size *or* size up [coll.], take one's measure [slang]; post-mortem, autopsy; put to the proof etc. (experiment) 463.8; feel, touch etc. (grope) 463.9; take into consideration, think over etc. (think) 451.27–29; discuss etc. (reason) 476.10, 11.

18. *v.* examine thoroughly, make a thorough examination *or* study, examine *or* study closely *or* intently, make a close study of, look closely at, scrutinize etc. *above,* subject to close scrutiny *or* investigation, view *or* try in all its phases, examine point by point, go over step by step, go deep into, probe to the bottom *or* quick; perscrutate, pervestigate; study absorbedly, pore over, mouse over [U.S.].

19. *v.* examine cursorily, take a cursory view of, give a quick *or* cursory look, glance at *or* over, take a glance at, cast *or* pass the eyes over, give the once-over [slang, U.S.], run over, run the eye over, scan [coll.], pass over, pass over lightly *or* superficially, slip *or* skip over *or* through, skim, skim over *or* through, slur, slur over, touch upon, touch upon lightly *or* in passing, perstringe [now rare], dip into; turn over the leaves, flip through the pages.

20. *v.* re-examine, recheck, reinquire, reconsider, review, rebehold; retrace, retrace one's steps, go back over; research etc. (*see* search etc. *above* 461.16).

21. *v.* pre-examine, presurvey, preview, presearch.

22. *v.* reconnoiter, make a reconnaissance etc. *n.*, case [underworld slang, U.S.], spy, spy out, play the spy, peep out, scout, scout out [coll.], tout [slang], pry.

23. *v.* be in question etc. *adv.*, undergo examination.

24. *adj.* inquiring, questioning etc. *v.*; inquirent [rare], interrogative, percontatorial [rare], zetetic; inquisitory [rare], inquisitorial, inquisitorious [rare], inquisiturient, inquisitional; catechetic(al), catechistic(al); indagative, indagatory [rare]; investigative, investigatory, investigational; explorative, exploratory, explorational; analytic(al); in search *or* quest of, on the lookout for, loaded *or* out for bear [slang, U.S.], in the market for; all-searching; inquisitive etc. (curious) 455.5.

25. *adj.* doubtful, questionable, undetermined, undecided etc. (uncertain) 475.9, 10; disputed etc. (*see* dispute etc. 485.6).

26. *adv. etc.* in question *or* dispute, in *or* at issue, in course of inquiry, in contemplation, *ad referendum* [L.], under consideration, ∼ investigation etc. *n.*, under advisement, *sub judice* [L.], up *or* open for discussion, before the house, on foot, on the docket, on the table, on the floor, on the carpet, on the tapis, *sur le tapis* [F.]; on the agenda.

27. *adv. etc.* what?, what on earth?, what in all the world?, what the hell? [slang]; in what respect?; what is the matter?, what's in the wind?, what's in the air?, what's afoot?, what's up?; who?, which?

28. *adv. etc.* why?, wherefore?, why ever? *or* whyever? [coll.], why for? *or* whyfor? [dial. and arch.], for why? [now dial.]; *pourquoi?* [F.], *warum?* [G.], how?, how come? [coll.], how comes it?, how does it come to pass?, how does it happen?, how is it?, how so?, how ever? [coll.], on what account?, from what cause?, for what cause *or* reason?, what is the reason?, what is it

all about?; why the heck? *or* hell? [vulg.].

29. *adv. etc.* when?, at what time?, in what period?, on what occasion?, how long ago?, how soon?, when ever? [coll.].

30. *adv. etc.* where?, whereabouts?, whereabout? [now rare], whence?, whither?, where away? [chiefly dial.], whereaway? [chiefly Scot.], whereto?, whereunto? [arch.], wheretill? [now Scot.], whereuntil? [rare], to what *or* which place?

31. *adv. etc.* ain't? [now coll.], *n'est-ce pas?* [F.], *nicht wahr?* [G.], *verdad?* [Sp.].

32. *int.* really?, indeed?, is that so?; I wonder!; you don't say!; *quaere* [L.].

462. Answer

(See 461. Inquiry)

1. *n.* answer, response, responsal [obs. exc. Hist.], respond [rare], respondence *or* respondency, reply, replication, riposte *or* ripost, rejoinder, retort, return, comeback [slang]; rise [slang]; subjoinder; acknowledgment, receipt; rescript, rescription [arch.]; repartee, clever ~, ready *or* witty reply *or* retort, snappy comeback [slang]; password, high sign [slang, U.S.]; *risposta* [It.; Mus.]; echo, re-echo, reverberation; counterstatement, counterblast, countercharge, contraremonstrance; contradiction, rebuttal; yes-and-no answer, evasive reply; back answer, fling etc. (gibe) 930.3; confutation etc. 479; oracle etc. 513.

2. *n.* (legal) surrejoinder, surrebutter, surrebuttal, rebutter, counterstatement, answer, rebuttal, reply, rejoinder, replication, plea etc. (defense) 937.2.

3. *n.* explanation, solution etc. (interpretation) 522; discovery etc. 481a.1, reason, rationale etc. (motive) 615.

4. *n.* answerer, replier, responder, respondent, responser; defender, defendant, respondent, claimant [all Law].

5. *v.* answer, make *or* give answer etc. *n.*, respond, reply, replicate [rare], say, riposte *or* ripost, rejoin, retort, return, return for answer, flash back; come back, come back at, come right back at [all slang]; acknowledge, make acknowledgment, receipt [U.S., rare]; rebut, make a rebuttal; repartee [rare]; echo, re-echo; answer back; parry etc. (confute) 479.2.

6. *v.* (legal) surrebut, surrejoin, rebut, reply, counterclaim; plead etc. (defend) 937.6.

7. *v.* explain etc. (interpret) 522; determine, fathom, solve etc. (discover) 481a.3–5.

8. *v.* answer to, answer, respond to, respond [U.S., rare], respond to satisfactorily, act in response; correspond etc. (be related) 9.3.

9. *v.* answer the purpose, serve etc. (suffice) 639.3, (be useful) 644.2.

10. *v.* get an answer etc. *n.*, provoke response, get a rise out of [slang].

11. *adj.* answering etc. *v.*, responsive, respondent, responsorial [rare]; antiphonal, antiphonic; oracular, Oedipean; conclusive.

12. *adj.* answerable, accountable, responsible, liable, amenable, unexempt from.

13. *adv. etc.* for this reason, because etc. (since) 155.8.

14. *int.* eureka! etc. 480a.9.

463. Experiment

1. *n.* experiment, experimentation, trial, tryout [coll.], workout [slang], test, docimasy, probation [now rare], tentative method, experimental use *or* application; essay, assay; proof, verification, criterion, diagnostic; decisive trial *or* criterion, crucial test, *experimentum crucis* [L.]; severe trial *or* test, ordeal; trial and error; audition [coll.], hearing; trial flight, test hop [slang, Aeronaut.]; experimentalism; docimology; analysis, investigation etc. (examination) 461.3; attempt etc. 675.

2. *n.* empiricism, rule of thumb.

3. *n.* speculation, venture, random

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462. Will your answer serve fit to all questions?—Shakespeare. A soft answer turneth away wrath.—Bible. I called him, but he gave me no answer.—Bible. It is not every question that deserves an answer.—Publilius.

463. It is as foolish to make experiments upon the constancy of a friend as upon the chastity of a wife.—Johnson. In the full tide of successful experiment.—Jefferson. The man who makes the experiment deservedly claims the honour and the reward.—Horace. The proof of the pudding is in the eating.

shot, leap in the dark etc. (gamble) 621.2, 6.

4. *n.* feeler; pilot *or* messenger balloon, trial balloon, *ballon d'essai* [F.]; pilot engine; scout; straw to show the wind; weathervane etc. 338.9.

5. *n.* reagent, crucible, check, touchstone; pyx, pyx chest, trial of the pyx [all Eng.]; curcuma paper, turmeric paper, litmus paper.

6. *n.* experimenter, experimentist, experimentalist, experimentator, experimentarian [now rare]; tester, tryer-out; experimental engineer; assayer, essayer, essayist; analyst, analyzer; chemist; prospector; forty-niner, Argonaut, Argonaut of '49 [all U.S.]; speculator, venturer etc. (gambler) 621.15.

7. *n.* experimentee, testee, subject, object, guinea pig.

8. *v.* experiment, experimentize, experimentalize; make an experiment etc. *n.*, experiment *or* practice upon, test, try, test *or* try out [coll.], give a tryout [coll.], give a workout [slang], make a trial of, give a trial to, subject to trial, operate by test *or* trial; try it on [slang], try it on the dog [Theat. cant]; essay, assay; put ~, bring *or* submit to the test *or* proof, prove, verify; try one's strength; audition [coll.], give an audition [coll.], give a hearing; attempt etc. 675.3.

9. *v.* grope, feel *or* grope for, feel ~, grope *or* pick one's way, fumble; feel, touch; put *or* throw out a feeler, send up a trial balloon *or* pilot balloon, see how the land lies *or* the wind blows, consult the barometer, feel the pulse; fish for, bob for, angle; cast *or* beat about for, beat the bushes; search, probe, explore etc. 461.16, 17.

10. *v.* speculate, venture, etc. (chance) 621.17, (attempt) 675.3.

11. *v.* stand the test *or* proof, stand up, pass, pass an examination, pass muster, satisfy, be satisfactory etc. 831.7.

12. *adj.* experimental, experimentative, experimentarian [now rare]; probative, probatory, probationary; analytic(al); docimastic(al), docimological; speculative, tentative, provisional; empirical; trial-and-error.

13. *adj.* tried, tested; proved, proven.

14. *adv.* experimentally etc. *adj.*, by rule of thumb, by trial and error; on trial, under examination, on *or* under probation, under suspicion, on approval.

464. Comparison

1. *n.* comparison, comparing, likening etc. *v.*; collation, comparative *or* relative estimate, comparative relation, comparability; comparableness, comparativeness etc. *adj.*; ratio, proportion; parallelism, parallelization; identification; balance, contrast, opposition; confrontment, confrontation; simile, similitude; metaphor, allegory etc. (figure of speech) 521; relation etc. 9; similarity etc. 17; difference etc. 15, 18.

2. *v.* compare, bring into comparison, make *or* institute a comparison etc. *n.*, liken, like [now dial.], compare *or* liken to *or* with, collate, match; similize, similitude, similitudinize, simile [rare]; set side by side, put alongside, place by the side of; place in juxtaposition, juxtapose, juxtaposit; parallel, parallelize, draw a parallel; contrast, oppose, set over against, set over against one another, set in opposition, confront, set *or* pit against one another; balance, weigh; connect, bring into relation with etc. (relate) 9.4; differentiate etc. 15.6; allegorize etc. (figure) 521.2.

3. *v.* compare notes, exchange views *or* observations, match dope [slang, U.S.].

4. *v.* be comparable etc. *adj.*, compare, compare to *or* with, admit *or* be worthy of comparison, parallel; vie, vie with; be like, resemble etc. 17.7.

5. *adj.* comparative, comparatival [Gram.], collative [rare], contrastive, connective, parallelistic; relative etc. 9.5; metaphorical etc. 521.3.

6. *adj.* comparable, equiparable [obs.]; proportionable, proportional, proportionate; approximative etc. 9.7; like, analogous etc. (similar) 17.10–16.

7. *adv. etc.* comparatively etc. *adj.*, as compared with etc. *v.*; relatively etc. 9.9.

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464. Compare dead happiness with living woe.—SHAKESPEARE. Shall pack horses . . . compare with Caesars?—SHAKESPEARE. Comparisons are odorous.—SHAKESPEARE. Comparisons are odious.

465. Discrimination

(See 465a. Indiscrimination)

1. *n.* discrimination, distinguishment, distinction, differentiation, diorism, perception *or* appreciation of differences; diagnosis, diagnostication; criticism; critique; judgment, discernment, flair, acuteness, acumen, insight, penetration, perspicacity; discretion, discreetness etc. *adj.*; tact, finesse; taste, discriminating taste, aesthetic *or* artistic judgment, appreciation, critical judgment *or* appreciation.

sensitivity, sensibility; nice *or* subtle distinction, refined discrimination, delicacy of perception, critical niceness, nicety, refinement, delicacy, subtlety; hair-splitting, overnice *or* oversubtle distinction; meticulousness etc. 457.3; precision, exactness etc. (accuracy) 494.3; estimation, appraisal etc. (measurement) 466; good judgment etc. (wisdom) 498.3; good taste etc. 850; bad taste etc. 851; fastidiousness etc. 868; choice etc. 609.

2. *v.* discriminate, distinguish, exercise discretion *or* discrimination, use discernment etc. *n.*, take into account *or* consideration; separate, segregate, sever, severalize, divide, set apart, separate the sheep from the goats, separate the wheat from the tares, separate *or* winnow the chaff from the wheat, sift; draw the *or* a line, fix *or* set a limit; balance, weigh, give *or* allow due weight to, weigh carefully; pick and choose; exercise critical judgment, criticize; diagnose, diagnosticate; split hairs, make a nice *or* subtle distinction etc. *n.*; differentiate etc. 15.6; display taste etc. 850.4; be fastidious etc. 868.3.

3. *v.* discriminate *or* distinguish between, make a distinction, draw distinctions, recognize *or* perceive differences; know which is which, know what's what [coll.], "know a hawk from a handsaw" (Shakespeare); select etc. 609.7.

4. *adj.* discriminating etc. *v.*, discriminative; discretional, discretionary; distinctive [rare], dioristic(al) [obs.]; critical, diacritic(al); diagnostic; tactful, discreet; perceptive, perspicacious, keen, acute, astute; nice, subtle, fine, delicate; differentiative etc. 15.8; tasteful etc. 850.5; finical etc. (fastidious) 868.4; selective etc. 609.15.

465a. Indiscrimination

(See 465. Discrimination)

1. *n.* indiscrimination, indiscriminateness, indistinctness [rare], indistinction, want of distinction etc. 465, lack of discernment, inability to discriminate; uncriticalness; promiscuousness, promiscuity.

2. *v.* be indiscriminate etc. *adj.*, not discriminate etc. (*see* discriminate etc. 465.2), overlook etc. (460.4) a distinction; confound, confuse, muddle, tumble, jumble, jumble together, heap indiscriminatingly; swallow whole, judge in a lump; use loosely.

3. *adj.* indiscriminate, indiscriminated, indiscriminative, indiscriminating, undiscriminating, not discriminating etc. (*see* discriminating etc. 465.4); indistinguished, indistinguishable, undistinguished, undistinguishable, indistinct [rare], lacking distinction; imprudent, injudicious, ill-judged, ill-advised, ill-imagined, ill-devised, inconsistent; indiscreet, indiscretionary; tactless, untactful; uncritical, uncriticizing; unmeasured; promiscuous, haphazard etc. (disorderly) 59.8, 13; purposeless etc. 621.21.

466. Measurement

1. *n.* measurement, measure, measuration, admeasurement, mensuration, metage, survey, valuation, appreciation, assessment; assize, assizement; appraisal, appraisement; estimate, estimation; measuring, gauging etc. *v.*; dead reckoning [Naut.]; reckoning, calculation, computation etc. (numeration) 85; extent etc. (size) 192, (distance) 196, (length) 200, (quantity) 25; discrimination etc. 465.

2. *n.* measure, gauge, rule, yardstick [fig.], standard, pattern, model, type, scale, canon, criterion, test, check; norm, norma.

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465. *Ne e quovis ligno Mercurius fiat* [Let Mercury not be carved from every stick].—Erasmus. There is a lot of difference in pioneering for gold and pioneering for spinach. —W. Rogers. He could distinguish, and divide / A hair 'twixt south and south-west side. —Butler. *Il y a fagots et fagots* [There are fagots and fagots].

466. With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again.—Bible.

3. *n.* (measures) linear measure etc. 200.6, cubic ~, liquid ~, dry ~, square *or* circular measure, chain measure, apothecaries' fluid measure, surveyor's area measure, metric system, weight etc. 319.4.

millimeter, centimeter, decimeter, meter, decameter, hectometer, kilometer, myriameter; square foot, square yard etc. (*see* foot, yard etc. 200.6), square millimeter etc., acre, township, centiare, are, hectare; cubic foot, cubic yard etc. (*see* foot, yard etc. 200.6), cubic millimeter etc.; link, chain; square link, square pole, square rod, square chain, acre.

gill, pint, quart, gallon, barrel, hogshead, milliliter, centiliter, deciliter, liter, decaliter, hectoliter, kiloliter, stere; minim, dram; peck, bushel; second, minute, quadrant, circle *or* circumference; ampere, volt etc. (electrical units) 158a.5.

4. *n.* (measuring instruments) meter, measure, measurer; rule, ruler, straightedge; foot rule, two-foot rule, yardstick; slide *or* sliding rule, slip stick [slang]; size stick; tape, measuring tape, tape measure, graduated tape, steel [coll.]; square, steel square, set square, T square, try square; compass, dial; dividers, calipers; gauge, standard gauge, broad *or* wide gauge, narrow gauge; measuring machine; level, spirit level; plumb, plumb rule, plumb line, plummet, bob, plumb bob, lead; dipsey, dipsey *or* deep-sea line *or* lead [Naut.]; log, log line, patent log, taffrail log, harpoon log, ground log [all Naut.]; logometer; line, chain, engineer's ~, Gunter's *or* surveyor's chain, rod; scale, graduation, graduated scale; nonius; quadrant, theodolite; transit, transit theodolite; viagraph.

steelyard, balance etc. (weighing instruments) 319.5; vernier etc. (minuteness) 193.7; adding machine etc. (numeration) 85.5; anemometer etc. (wind) 349.17; barometer etc. (air) 338.8; bathometer etc. (depth) 208.4; dynamometer etc. (force) 276.6; galvanometer etc. (electricity) 157a.6; goniometer etc. (angle) 244.3; photometer etc. (optical instruments) 445; radiometer etc. (light) 420.16; stethoscope etc. (medical) 662.22; thermometer etc. 389; chromatometer etc. (color) 428.8; nephelometer (cloud) 353.7; pneumatometer etc. (gas) 334.4; speedometer etc. (velocity) 274.8; oscillometer etc. (oscillation) 314.7; hydrometer etc. (fluid) 333.5; hygrometer etc. (moisture) 339.4; hyetometer, fluviometer etc. (rain) 348.12, 13; clock etc. (timepiece) 114.6.

5. *n.* watermark, water line *or* waterline; light water line, load water line, load-line mark, Plimsoll mark *or* line [all Naut.]; floodmark, tidemark, high-water mark.

6. *n.* landmark etc. (limit) 233.

7. *n.* co-ordinates, ordinate and abscissa, polar co-ordinates, latitude and longitude, declination and right ascension, altitude and azimuth.

8. *n.* (science of measurement) stereometry, planimetry, altimetry, topography, cartography; chorometry, chorography; hypsometry, hypsography; surveying, land surveying; geodesy, geodetics, geodaesia; orthometry [rare]; cadastre, cadastral survey, cadastration; metrology, science of weights and measures; geometry etc. (mathematics) 85.2; goniometry etc. (angular measurement) 244.3.

9. *n.* measurer; surveyor, land surveyor; geodesist, geodete; chorographer, topographer, cartographer; geometer etc. (mathematician) 85.6.

10. *v.* measure, mensurate [rare], mete, meter, gauge; value, valuate, place *or* set a value on; assess, rate, appraise; estimate, form an estimate, make *or* furnish an estimation; appreciate, prize; size, size up [both coll.]; measure out, mark the bounds *or* limits of; span, pace, step, inch; caliper, divide, apply the compass etc. *n.*, dial.

weigh, balance, strike a balance, poise, hold the scales, place in the beam; kick the beam; plumb, probe, sound, fathom, heave the log *or* lead [Naut.]; survey, plot, block in *or* out, rule, draw to scale; graduate, calibrate; quantify etc. 25.5; take the average etc. 29.2; reckon, calculate, compute etc. (numerate) 85.7; quantify etc. 25.5.

11. *adj.* measuring etc. *v.*, metric(al); mensurational, mensurative, mensural; geodetic(al), geodesic(al); cadastral, hypsographic(al), hypsometric(al), chorographic(al), topographic(al), cartographic(al).

12. *adj.* measurable, mensural, mensurable, gaugeable, fathomable, estimable, determinable, computable, assessable, appraisable, valuable [obs.], appreciable.

13. *adj.* measured, metrical, rhythmical; deliberate, deliberated, calculated, weighed, studied, premeditated; regular, even etc. (uniform) 16.5.

467. Evidence

(See 468. Counterevidence)

1. *n.* evidence, proof, medium of proof; promise *or* premiss, data (*sing.* datum), praecognitum (*pl.* praecognita); facts, grounds; evidence in chief, primary *or* secondary evidence, external *or* extrinsic evidence, internal *or* intrinsic evidence, direct *or* indirect evidence; documentary evidence, collateral evidence etc. *adj.*; presumptive *or* circumstantial evidence; presumption; hearsay evidence, hearsay [coll.]; conclusive evidence etc. (demonstration, proof) 478; sign etc. (indication) 550; trace etc. 551.5.

2. *n.* testimony, testament [erron.], testification, attest, attestation, witness; testimonial, testimonium; declaration, affirmation, averment, allegation, statement, admission, word; deposition, *procès-verbal* [F.]; affidavit, affidavy [dial.]; compurgation, wager of law [Hist.].

3. *n.* confirmation, affirmation, affirmance, corroboration, support, ratification, authentication, verification.

4. *n.* authority, warrant, credential, diploma, voucher, certificate, docket, document, *pièce justificative* [F.]; testamur [Eng., Univ.]; visa, visé; exhibit; citation, reference, quotation; record etc. 551; muniments, deed, warranty etc. (security) 771; signature, seal etc. (identification) 550.11.

5. *n.* writ, summons etc. (lawsuit) 969.2, 3, 6.

6. *n.* witness, indicator, eyewitness, earwitness, bystander; deponent, testifier, attestant, attester *or* attestor, attestator; cojuror, compurgator, oath helper [Hist.]; sponsor.

7. *v.* evidence, evince, show, shew [chiefly Eng.]; demonstrate, exhibit; manifest, display, betoken, set forth; express, represent, denote, imply, involve; argue, tell; breathe, bespeak, speak for itself, speak volumes; connote, connotate; have *or* carry weight, weigh; rest upon, depend on *or* upon, repose upon; give indication of etc. (indicate) 550.18.

8. *v.* testify, testate [rare], attest, give evidence etc. *n.*, witness, give *or* bear witness, warrant, depose, vouch, avouch, swear, certify, acknowledge, give one's word, deliver as one's act and deed.

9. *v.* confirm, affirm, corroborate, bear out, support, uphold, sustain, fortify, warrant, ratify, indorse *or* endorse, validate; have *or* make out a case, establish, authenticate, circumstantiate, substantiate, make good, verify, show, prove, quote chapter and verse; bring home to, bring to book, bring off; visa, countersign etc. 488.10.

10. *v.* adduce, evidence, attest, cite; quote, name, present, advance, assign, instance, allege, plead; refer to, appeal to; call, call to witness, bring forward, bring on, bring into court, produce *or* confront witnesses; collect ~, bring together *or* rake up evidence.

11. *adj.* evidential, evidentiary, evidencive [rare]; testatory, testificatory, testimonial [rare]; grounded on, founded on, based on; verificative, verifiable, veridical; confirmatory, corroborative, collateral, supportive, ratificatory; significant, weighty, overwhelming, damning; firsthand, authentic; conclusive; final, decisive, determinative; cumulative, oral, documentary, hearsay, ex parte, presumptive, constructive, circumstantial, nuncupative; deducible etc. (demonstrative) 478.3–5; indicative etc. 550.21.

12. *adj.* evident etc. (manifest) 525.4, 5.

13. *adv. etc.* evidentially etc. *adj.*, by inference; according to, witness, a fortiori; still more, still less; in corroboration of etc. *n.*; *valeat quantum valere potest* [L.]; under seal, under one's hand and seal; at first hand, at second hand.

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467. Where are the evidence that do accuse me?—Shakespeare. He who furnishes a voucher for his statements argues himself unknown.—Seneca. The attest of eyes and ears.—Shakespeare. Some circumstantial evidence is very strong, as when you find a trout in the milk.—Thoreau. Compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses.—Bible.

468. Counterevidence

(See 467. **Evidence**)

1. *n.* counterevidence, evidence on the other hand *or* side, other side *or* reverse of the shield, conflicting evidence, opposition; disproof, disproval; *reductio ad absurdum* [L.]; counterprotest; denial, contradiction etc. (negation) 536; plea, alibi, excuse etc. (vindication) 937.

2. *v.* countervail, run counter to, contravene, oppose, conflict; tell another story, turn the scale, alter the case, turn the tables, cut both ways, prove a negative; check, weaken; disprove, rebut etc. (confute) 479.2; contradict etc. (deny) 536.2; upset, subvert etc. (destroy) 162.4.

3. *adj.* countervailing etc. *v.*, counter, contradictory, contrary, negatory; refutative etc. (confutative) 479.3.

4. *adj.* unattested, unauthenticated, unsupported, unsupported by evidence; supposititious, unfounded etc. (untrue) 546.6.

5. *adv. etc.* conversely, contra, contrarily, contrariwise, on *or* to the contrary, *per contra* [L.], on the other hand *or* side, as an offset, in opposition, oppositely; in rebuttal; *tu quoque* [L.].

469. Qualification

1. *n.* qualification, limitation, restriction, modification, coloring; allowance, grains of allowance, grant, consideration, extenuating circumstances; cession, concession; mitigation, abatement, deduction.

2. *n.* condition, provision, proviso, stipulation, specification, arrangement, situation, circumstance, case; requisite, prerequisite; exception, exemption, reservation; saving clause etc. (conditions) 770.1.

3. *v.* qualify, limit, modify, narrow, restrict, restrain; affect, give a color to, take color from; adjust to, regulate by; leaven, temper, soften, modulate, moderate, assuage, mitigate, lenify [now rare], abate, reduce, diminish.

4. *v.* allow for, make allowance for, take into account, admit exceptions, admit, grant, concede, acknowledge.

5. *v.* take exceptions, file exceptions, except, object, raise objections, rise to a point of order.

6. *adj.* qualifying etc. *v.*, qualificatory, qualificative; modificatory, conditional, contingent; provisional, provisory; extenuating, extenuatory; restrictive, limitative; mitigative, mitigatory; palliative, palliatory; assuasive, lenitive; exceptional, exceptionable.

7. *adv.* conditionally etc. *adj.*, admittedly, allowedly, by allowance, with grains of allowance, with a grain of salt, *cum grano salis* [L.], with a reservation *or* exception, *exceptis excipiendis* [L.]; notwithstanding, notwithstanding that, regardless of that, be that as it may, such being the case, although such be the case, yet, rather, nevertheless, however, but; if possible, wind and weather permitting etc. 470.8.

8. *conj. etc.* provided, provided that, provided always, providing, with this proviso etc. *n.*, it being provided etc. *v.*; in case, in case that, in the event of, on condition, on condition that, with the stipulation etc. *n.*, with the understanding, in consideration of, according as, subject to; if, if that [arch.], if only, if so be, if it be true that, if case be [arch. and dial.], gif [Scot. and dial. Eng.], gin [Scot.], an *or* an if [arch.], namely if.

so, so that, so as, so *or* as long as; but, however, still, nevertheless, yet, even, though, although, for all that, after all, at all events, in any event *or* case, in either case; whether, whether or not; unless, unless that; if not, were it not that; admitting, granting, allowing etc. *v.*; admitting that, allowing that etc.; supposing that, on the supposition that etc. 514.13.

470. Possibility

(See 471. **Impossibility**)

1. *n.* possibility, possibleness etc. *adj.*, conceivability, likelihood, show [coll.]; potentiality, potency; what may be, what is possible; *possibile* [L.; Philos.] (*pl.* *possibilia*), the possible, the attainable

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468. There are two sides to every question.—Protagoras. *Audire alteram partem* [To listen to the other side].

469. The exception proves the rule.

470. Nothing is impossible.—La Rochefoucauld. To believe only possibilities is not Faith, but mere Philosophy.—T. Browne.

etc. *adj.*; mere *or* remote possibility, perhaps; compossibility; compatibility etc. (agreement) 23; reasonability etc. 476.7; credibility etc. 484.5; contingency, good possibility, even chance, good chance etc. 156.2, 3.

2. *n.* practicability, practicableness etc. *adj.*, feasibility, workability, negotiability [coll.]; attainability, accessibility, superability.

3. *v.* be possible etc. *adj.*, have *or* stand a chance *or* good chance, have *or* stand a show [coll.], bid *or* stand fair to; have a leg to stand on, admit of, bear.

4. *v.* render possible etc. *adj.*, possibilitate [rare]; put in the way of, bring to bear, bring together.

5. *adj.* possible, *in posse* [L.], within the bounds of possibility, conceivably possible, conceivable, imaginable, thinkable, cogitable, likely; contingent, potential, on the cards *or* dice; compossible; compatible etc. 23.9; plausible etc. 472.6; admissible etc. (logical) 476.16; credible etc. 484.15.

6. *adj.* practicable, feasible, workable, performable, negotiable [coll.], doable, actable, achievable; within reach *or* measurable distance, accessible; attainable, obtainable; surmountable, superable.

7. *adv.* possibly etc. *adj.*, in a possible manner, by a possible means, by any possibility, *in posse* [L.]; on the bare possibility, on the off chance [coll.], by merest chance; perchance, perhaps, perhazard [arch.], peradventure; maybe, it may be, as it may be, as the case may be, mayhap [arch.], haply, for all *or* aught one knows; supposedly etc. 514.12.

8. *adv.* if possible, wind and weather permitting; God willing, *Deo volente* [L.], D.V.; as luck may have it, as it may chance, as it may turn up *or* out; everything being equal, all things considered; conditionally etc. 469.7.

471. Impossibility

(See 470. Possibility)

1. *n.* impossibility, unpossibility [now dial.], impossibleness etc. *adj.*; what cannot be, what can never be; sour grapes; hopelessness etc. 859; discrepancy etc. (disparity) 24.2; not a chance etc. (*see* chance etc. 156).

2. *n.* impracticability *or* unpracticability, impracticableness etc. *adj.*, infeasibility *or* unfeasibility, unworkability; unattainability, inaccessibility *or* unaccessibility, sour grapes; insuperability *or* unsuperability.

3. *n.* (comparisons) Canute commanding the tide, Dame Partington and her mop, Sisyphus.

4. *v.* be impossible etc. *adj.*, be an impossibility etc. *n.*, be a waste of time; have no chance whatever etc. 156.11.

5. *v.* attempt impossibilities, attempt the impossible, seek *or* strive after impossibilities; try to square the circle, ~ find the elixir of life, ~ discover the philosopher's stone, ~ discover the grand panacea, ~ find the fountain of youth, ~ discover the secret of perpetual motion, ~ wash a blackamoor white, ~ change the leopard's spots, ~ skin a flint, ~ make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, ~ make bricks without straw, ~ weave a rope of sand, ~ extract sunbeams from cucumbers, ~ get figs from thistles, ~ milk the ram *or* milk a he-goat into a sieve.

look for a needle in a haystack *or* in a bottle of hay; try to catch a weasel asleep, ~ be in two places at once, ~ gather grapes from thorns, ~ fetch water in a sieve, ~ catch wind in cabbage nets, ~ fling eels by the tail *or* make cheese of chalk; have nothing to go upon; labor in vain etc. 645.6.

6. *adj.* impossible, unpossible [now dial.], not possible etc. (*see* possible etc. 470.5), beyond the bounds of possibility *or* reason, contrary to reason *or* fact, at variance with the facts, self-contradictory; implausible, inconceivable, unthinkable, not to be thought of, absurd; unimaginable, inimaginable [obs.]; incompatible etc. 24.6; hopeless etc. 859.7.

7. *adj.* impracticable *or* unpracticable, infeasible *or* unfeasible, unachievable, unworkable; insuperable *or* unsuperable, insurmountable *or* unsurmountable; unattainable, not attainable etc. (*see* attainable etc. 470.6); unobtainable, in-

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The glories of the Possible are ours.—B. Taylor. A thousand possibilities sprang to life in his pullulating brain.—Lytton Strachey. 471. When once you have taken the Impossible into your calculations, its possibilities become practically limitless.—Saki. Few things are impossible in themselves.—La Rochefoucauld. *Il a la mer à boire* [He has the sea to drink up].

obtainable [rare]; beyond reach, out of reach, out of the question, not to be had, not to be had for love or money, beyond control, beyond *or* out of one's power, ~ depth, ~ reach *or* grasp, too much for one, *ultra crepidam* [L.]; inaccessible *or* unaccessible, un-come-at-able [coll.], impassable *or* unpassable, impervious, innavigable *or* unnavigable; inextricable, unsolvable.

472. Probability

(See 473. Improbability)

1. *n.* probability, likeliness etc. *adj.*, likelihood, liability, aptitude; verisimilitude, appearance of truth; plausibility, ostensibility; presumption, presumptive *or* circumstantial evidence; chance, prospect, reasonable *or* fair chance *or* prospect, well-grounded hope; theory of probability, probability curve *or* curve of probability; probabilism; probable cause [Law]; even chance, good chance etc. 156.2, 3; credibility etc. 484.5; reasonability etc. 476.7.

2. *v.* be probable etc. *adj.*, be a probability etc. *n.*, give *or* lend color to, imply, indicate, point to, bid *or* stand fair to, promise, make fair promise, lead one to expect; seem likely, like to [coll.], offer a good prospect; have a good chance etc. 156.9.

3. *v.* presume, infer, gather, venture, advance, suppose; take for granted, conclude, deduce, think likely, dare say; flatter oneself; expect etc. 507.4; count upon etc. (believe) 484.7–9.

4. *v.* make probable etc. *adj.*, give probability to etc. *n.*, probabilize, put in the way of.

5. *adj.* probable, likely, like [now coll.], liable, apt, hopeful, promising, fair, in a fair way, on the cards *or* dice; presumable, presumptive; verisimilar, verisimilous [rare].

6. *adj.* plausible, specious, ostensible, apparent, colorable; well-founded, well-grounded, well-invented, *ben trovato* [It.]; credible etc. (believable) 484.15; reasonable etc. (logical) 476.16; possible etc. 470.5.

7. *adv.* probably, presumably etc. *adj.*; in all probability *or* likelihood, likely, very *or* most likely, like [rare], very like, belike [arch.], like enough, as like as not [coll.], according to every expectation; apparently, seemingly, to all seeming, to all appearance *or* appearances; on the face of it, *prima facie* [L.]; ten ~, a hundred etc. to one, dollars to doughnuts [U.S.], all Lombard Street to a China orange; everything being equal, all things considered.

8. *phr.* there is a probability, the chances *or* odds are, appearances *or* chances are in favor of, there is reason to believe, ~ think *or* expect, I dare say *or* daresay.

473. Improbability

(See 472. Probability)

1. *n.* improbability, unlikeliness etc. *adj.*, unlikelihood, bare possibility, poor ~, small *or* unfavorable prospect; ghost of a chance, long odds etc. (small chance) 156.4; incredibility, doubtfulness etc. 485.3.

2. *v.* be improbable etc. *adj.*, be an improbability etc. *n.*, violate *or* stretch the probabilities, strain one's credulity, be a stretch on the imagination, go beyond reason, go beyond the bounds of reason *or* probability, run counter to the laws of nature; have *or* stand a small chance, have *or* stand a poor show [coll.] etc. 156.4.

3. *adj.* improbable, unlikely, unheard-of, contrary to all reasonable expectation, contrary to fact *or* experience, at variance with the facts, fishy [coll.]; more than doubtful, implausible, inconceivable; unimaginable, inimaginable [obs.]; doubtful etc. 475.9; incredible etc. (unbelievable) 485.11; unreasonable etc. (illogical) 477.10.

4. *int.* not likely!, no fear!; I ask you! [slang].

474. Certainty

(See 475. Uncertainty)

1. *n.* certainty, certitude, confidence, surety, assurance; assuredness, sureness

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472. Almost all human life depends on probabilities.—VOLTAIRE. Lest men suspect your tale untrue / Keep probability in view.—GRAY. Fate laughs at probabilities.—BULWER-LYTTON.

473. At times truth may not seem probable.—BOILEAU. If this were played upon a stage now, I could condemn it as an improbable fiction.—SHAKESPEARE.

474. The only certainty is that nothing is certain.—PLINY THE ELDER. Facts are stubborn

etc. *adj.*; dead ~, moral *or* absolute certainty; sure thing, sure bet, sure card, cinch, lead-pipe cinch, open-and-shut case [all slang]; conviction, convincement; unqualification, unquestionability, undeniability, indisputability, incontestability, incontrovertibility, irrefutability, irrefragability, unimpeachability, infallibility, reliability; inevitability, ineluctability; fact etc. (actuality) 1.2; truth etc. 494; proof etc. (demonstration) 478; good chance etc. 156.3.

2. *n.* certification, verification, ascertainment, confirmation, assurance; reassurance, reassurement; attest, attestation.

3. *n.* dogmatism, dogmatization; positivism, positiveness; infallibilism; fanaticism etc. (craze) 503.7; bigotry etc. 606.2; hyperorthodoxy etc. 983a.5.

4. *n.* dogmatist, dogmatizer, dogmatic theorist; doctrinaire, positivist, infallibilist, Sir Oracle; bigot, opinionist etc. (obstinate person) 606.3; zealot etc. (fanatic) 504.2.

5. *v.* be certain etc. *adj.*, be *or* rest assured, feel sure; bet on, gamble on, go bail on, bet one's bottom dollar on [all coll.]; stand to reason; know, know for certain, doubt not, have *or* make no doubt.

6. *v.* make certain etc. *adj.*, certify, attest, insure *or* ensure, assure, clinch, cinch [slang], cinch the deal [slang], determine, ascertain, decide, settle, fix, confirm, find out, find out once for all *or* for certain; make sure, see to it; set at rest, verify, "make assurance double sure" (Shakespeare); make sure of, make oneself easy about *or* on that score, assure *or* satisfy oneself; remove *or* dismiss all doubt, admit of no doubt, make no doubt; reassure.

7. *v.* dogmatize, lay down the law.

8. *adj.* certain, sure, sure-enough [dial., U.S.], sure-fire [slang, U.S.]; positive, absolute, unqualified, determinate, definite, unequivocal, categorical, unmistakable; decided, decisive; apodictic *or* apodeictic, apodictal *or* apodeictal; cocksure [coll.]; dead sure, sure as death, sure as death and taxes, sure as fate, sure as a gun *or* as a gun is iron [coll.], sure as eggs is eggs *or* X is X [coll.], sure as God made little green apples [slang], sure as hell *or* the devil etc. [vulg.], as sure as I live and breathe [slang], sure as preaching [slang, U.S.]; evident, clear, apparent etc. (manifest) 525.4; undoubting etc. 484.12; true etc. 494.9–13.

9. *adj.* assured, made sure, convinced, confident, bound; determined, predetermined; decided, ascertained, authenticated, fixed, settled, in the bag *or* sack [slang], on ice [slang, U.S.], open-and-shut [coll., U.S.]; well-founded, well-grounded; solid, firm, secure, stable, established; proved etc. (demonstrated) 478.4.

10. *adj.* conclusive, ultimate, final, determinative, decisive, convincing; undeniable, unquestionable, indubitable *or* undubitable, undoubtable [now rare], indisputable, incontestable, incontrovertible, irrefutable, irrefragable, unanswerable, inappealable, unimpeachable; demonstrative etc. 478.3.

11. *adj.* inevitable, unavoidable etc. (necessary) 601.11.

12. *adj.* indubious, indubitable etc. *above* 474.10, undoubted, uncontested, undisputed, unquestioned, unquestionate; questionless, doubtless; without *or* beyond a doubt *or* question, without *or* beyond a shade *or* shadow of doubt, past dispute, beyond all dispute *or* question.

13. *adj.* authoritative, authentic, orthodox, catholic, canonical, doctrinal, standard, received; cathedral, *ex cathedra* [L.].

14. *adj.* infallible, inerrable, inerrant, unerring, unfailing, to be depended upon, dependable, trustworthy, reliable, sound; unchangeable etc. 150.7.

15. *adj.* dogmatic(al), positive, positivistic; opinioned, opinionated, opinionate, opinionative, opiniative [now rare], *opiniâtre* [F.], wedded to an opinion; self-opinioned, self-opinionated; pragmatic(al), categoric(al), oracular, absolute, arbitrary, dictatorial, magisterial; doctrinary, doctrinaire; bigoted etc. 606.7; prejudiced etc. 481.10; unreasonable etc. 477.10; zealotic etc. (fanatical) 503.18; hyperorthodox etc. 983a.8.

16. *adv.* certainly, certes [arch.], surely, assuredly, positively, absolutely, definitely, precisely, exactly, admittedly, un-

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things.—Smollett. Dogmatism is puppyism come to its full growth.—Jerrold. Better be sure than sorry. Nothing is certain but death and the taxes. God's mill grinds slow but sure.

mistakably, decidedly, decisively, undeniably, unquestionably, indisputably, incontestably, incontrovertibly, irrefutably, irrefragably, unequivocally, unconditionally; undoubtedly, undoubtably [obs. exc. dial.]; indubitably *or* undubitably, indubitatively [rare]; *à coup sûr* [F.], for certain, for ~, of *or* to a certainty, for fair [slang]; sure, to be sure, sure enough; sure thing, surest thing you know, sure Mike [all slang, U.S.]; indeed, indeedy [coll., U.S.]; doubtless, no doubt, beyond doubt *or* question, without doubt etc. *adj.*, questionless [rare]; of course, as a matter of course.

at any rate, at all events; without fail, whatever may happen, happen *or* come what may *or* will, if the worst comes to the worst; cost what it may, *coûte que coûte* [F.]; rain or shine, live or die, sink or swim; and no mistake [coll.], nothing else but [slang], no two ways about it, no buts about it [coll.]; no ifs, ands or buts; in truth, in fact etc. (truly) 494.14; yes etc. 488.14; actually etc. 1.9.

17. *phr.* it is certain, there is no question, there is not a shadow of doubt, that goes without saying, *cela va sans dire* [F.], *ipse dixit* [L.], that is a matter of course, that leaps to the eye, *cela saute aux yeux* [F.], that is evident; the die is cast etc. (necessity) 601.16.

475. Uncertainty

(See 474. **Certainty**)

1. *n.* uncertainty, uncertainness, uncertitude *or* incertitude, unsureness; doubt, doubtfulness, dubiousness, dubiety, dubiosity, dubitancy [now rare], dubitation; indetermination, undetermination [rare], indecision; vacillation, vacillancy [rare], fluctuation, wavering etc. *v.*; hesitation, hesitancy; suspense, state of suspense; insecurity, precariousness; equivocality, equivocacy, ambiguity; aporia, diaporesis; timidity, want of confidence etc. (fear) 860; irresolution etc. 605; gamble etc. 621.

2. *n.* perplexity, quandary, dilemma, horns of a dilemma, Morton's fork [Hist.], confoundment, bewilderment, disconcertion, embarrassment, fix [coll.], hobble [coll.], pucker [coll.], confusion; muddle, muddlement; puzzle, puzzlement; baffle, bafflement; bother, botheration [coll.], botherment [coll.]; nonplus, nonplusation *or* nonplussation.

3. *n.* vagueness, indefiniteness etc. *adj.*; obscurity, obscuration; haze, fog; unintelligibility etc. 519.

4. *n.* fallibility, unreliability; unreliableness, untrustworthiness etc. *adj.*; errability, errancy.

5. *n.* an uncertainty etc. *above* 475.1, something or other, open question, undecided *or* unsettled matter; contingency, double contingency, possibility upon a possibility; blind bargain, pig in a poke, leap in the dark; needle in a haystack *or* bottle of hay; roving commission; gamble etc. 621.

6. *v.* be uncertain etc. *adj.*, doubt, have one's doubts, dubitate [rare], question, puzzle over; wonder, wonder whether; hesitate, demur, pause, falter, hang back, hang fire, hang in doubt, stop to consider; waver, vacillate, swing from one thing to another, back and fill, toss and turn, wander aimlessly; stumble, stagger, boggle, flounder, beat about; miss one's way, lose oneself, lose the clew *or* clue, lose the scent; not know which way to turn, not know where one stands, not know whether one stands on one's head or one's heels; lose one's head, muddle one's brains; not know what to make of, not be able to make head or tail of; be at sea, float in a sea of doubt.

7. *v.* depend, be dependent, pend, hang, hang on *or* upon, hang around, hang in suspense, hang *or* tremble in the balance, rest, hinge, turn upon, revolve around.

8. *v.* perplex, confound, bewilder, baffle, mystify, bamboozle [coll.], puzzle, pose, put out, disconcert, embarrass, dismay, disturb, bother, moider [dial.], flummox [slang]; confuse, muddle, ball up [slang], addle the wits, make one's head swim, daze, fog; nonplus, stick [coll.], tree [coll.], stump [coll., chiefly U.S.], put up a tree *or* stump [slang], floor [coll.], gravel [coll.], throw [slang], throw on one's beam ends, get [chiefly coll.], get one down [coll.], beat [coll.], lick [slang], put to it, put to one's

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475. *Dum in dubio est animus paulo memento huc illus impellitur* [While the mind is in doubt it is driven this way and that by a slight impulse].—Terence. Doubts are more cruel than the worst of truths.—Molière. A strong dilemma in a desperate case.—Swift.

wit's end, keep one guessing, keep in suspense; throw off the scent, put off the track.

9. *adj.* uncertain, unsure; doubtful, doubtsome [Scot. and dial. Eng.], doubtable; in doubt, *in dubio* [L.]; dubitable, dubitative, dubious; questionable, disputable, debatable, contestable, controvertible, refutable, unsustainable, deniable; open, open to question *or* doubt; moot, mooted; casual, random, aimless; equivocal, ambiguous; speculative; improbable etc. 473.3; untenable etc. 485.11.

10. *adj.* undecided, undetermined, unascertained, undemonstrated, unsustained, unconfirmed, unsettled, unfixed, yet to be decided, not finally determined; untold, uncounted; unconvinced, unconfident; untried, speculative, experimental, tentative; irresolute etc. 605.5.

11. *adj.* vague, indefinite, indeterminate, indeterminable, undefinable, undefined, indistinct, indistinguishable, confused, unclear, indecisive, obscure, shadowed forth, veiled, mysterious, cryptic, oracular.

12. *adj.* perplexing, puzzling, bewildering etc. *v.*; apocryphal, hypothetical; paradoxal, paradoxical; problematic etc. (enigmatic) 533.6; embarrassing etc. 704.9; labyrinthian, involved etc. (complex) 59.10.

13. *adj.* unauthoritative, unauthentic, unauthenticated, unorthodox, unofficial.

14. *adj.* fallible, errable, undemonstrable, untrustworthy, unreliable; slippery, ticklish, precarious, insecure, unstable, unsubstantial *or* insubstantial, chancy [coll.], speculative.

15. *adj.* dependent, pending etc. *v.*, contingent, contingent on, dependent on, dependent *or* depending on circumstances, subject to, incidental to, incidental, occasional, conditional; provisional, provisionary [now rare], provisory; in suspense, in a state of suspense, up in the air.

16. *adj.* in a state of uncertainty, in a dilemma etc. *n.*, on the horns of a dilemma; on tenterhooks; perplexed, bewildered, nonplused etc. *v.*; at a nonplus, at a loss, on one's beam ends, put-out, up in the air, in the wind; at one's wit's end, *au bout de son latin* [F.], at the end of one's rope *or* tether; hard put, hard put to it, beat, stuck, floored, graveled, treed, stumped [all coll.], up a tree *or* stump, up against it, thrown, sunk [all slang]; distracted, distraught; lost, abroad, astray, adrift, at sea, off the track, out of one's reckoning, out of one's bearings, bushed; fogged, foggy, hazy, in a cloud, ~ fog *or* haze; mazed, mazeful, in a maze.

muddled, in a muddle; all balled up, all hot and bothered [both slang, U.S.]; turned around, going around in circles, like a chicken with its head cut off [coll.]; in a pucker, in a hobble, in a fix [all coll.]; wavering etc. *v.*, inconstant, changeable, changeful, variable, unsettled, unsteady, fitful, capricious, fickle; on the fence [coll.]; irresolute etc. 605.5.

17. *adv.* uncertainly, doubtfully etc. *adj.*; at random; until things straighten out, while things are so uncertain, in this state of suspense; *pendente lite* [L.]; *sub spe rati* [L.].

18. *phr.* who can tell?, who knows?, who shall decide when doctors disagree?; Heaven knows!; you never can tell!, don't be too sure!

476. Reasoning

(See 477. Sophistry, 477a. Intuition)

1. *n.* reasoning, rationalizing etc. *v.*, rationalization; rationality, rationalism, ratiocination; logic etc. (philosophy) 451.4; logicalization; process of reasoning, train *or* chain of reasoning *or* thought; dialectics, dialecticism; syllogism, syllogistic reasoning, syllogistic, syllogistics [rare], syllogization; deduction, deductive reasoning, argument by deduction; induction, inductive reasoning, argument by induction, epagoge; philosophical induction, inductive *or* Baconian method; hypothesis and verification; inference, inferentialism; generalization, particularization; a fortiori reasoning, a priori reasoning, a posteriori reasoning; discursive reasoning, discourse; synthesis, analysis.

2. *n.* argumentation, argument, argification [dial.]; debate, discussion, com-

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He is no wise man who will quit a certainty for an uncertainty.—Johnson. The world uncertain comes and goes.—Emerson.

476. Man is a reasoning animal.—Seneca. Logic is mainly valuable wherewith to exterminate logicians.—Chesterton. Wrong

ment, ventilation; controversy, controversion; dispute, disputation; polemics, disceptation, litigation, pilpul, contention, wrangling, set-to [coll.]; argy-bargy [chiefly Scot. and dial. Eng.]; logomachy, war of words, verbal engagement *or* contest, passage of words; tonguefence, wordfence [both rare]; paper war, *guerre de plume* [F.]; dingdong argument [coll.]; polemic(al), polemic argument *or* controversy; sophistical reasoning *or* argumentation, ergotism [rare]; conversation etc. (interlocution) 588; contest etc. 720.2; lawsuit etc. 969; disquisition etc. (dissertation) 595; quarrel etc. 713.3.

3. *n.* argument, *argumentum* [L.]; case, plea, *plaidoyer* [F.]; proposition, *propositio* [L.], statement; philosophical proposition, philosopheme; pure proposition, *propositio de in esse* [L.]; necessary *or* apodictic proposition, *propositio de necessario* [L.]; universal proposition, *propositio de omni* [L.]; *propositio in sensu composito* [L.], *propositio in sensu diviso* [L.]; empirical proposition, empeirema *or* empirema [rare]; pros, cons, pros and cons.

4. *n.* premise *or* premiss, term, lemma, position, proposition, assumed position, sumption, assumption, supposal, presupposition, hypothesis, thesis, theorem, starting point, basis, ground, foundation; postulate, postulation [rare], postulatum; hypothesis ad hoc; data (*sing.* datum); major premise, minor premise; a priori principle, apriorism, apriority; principle etc. (axiom) 496.2; philosopheme etc. 451.24.

5. *n.* syllogism, logical scheme *or* analysis, prosyllogism; mode; first ~, second ~, third *or* fourth figure; pseudosyllogism, sophistic syllogism, paralogism; sorites, progressive *or* Aristotelian sorites, regressive *or* Goclenian sorites; enthymeme; dilemma, horns of a dilemma.

6. *n.* good reasoning, logical sequence; logical etc. *adj.* argument *or* reasoning, correct ~, just ~, sound ~, valid ~, strong ~, forcible *or* persuasive reasoning; cogent argument, cogency; conclusive argument, comprehensive argument; good case, strong argument, knockdown argument, strong point; force of argument; *reductio ad absurdum* [L.].

7. *n.* reasonableness etc. *adj.*, reasonability, rationality; logicality, logicity; sense, common sense; credibility etc. (believability) 484.5; possibility etc. 470; plausibility etc. (probability) 472.

8. *n.* reason etc. (motive) 615.

9. *n.* reasoner, ratiocinator; rationalizer, rationalist; logician, logistician, logicalist, logicaster [derog.]; controverter, controvertist, controversialist; arguer, argufier [coll.]; debater, wrangler, disputant, mooter, disceptator, pilpulist, eristic; polemic, polemist, polemicist, polemician; logomach, logomacher, logomachist; tonguefencer, wordfencer [both rare]; dialectic, dialectician; syllogist, syllogizer; casuist.

philosopher, philosoph *or* philosophe, philosophist [now rare], philosophister [rare], philosophizer, philomath; philosopheress, philosophess, sophist etc. 477.6; Plato, Socrates; Platonist, Socratist etc. (*see* Platonism, Socratism etc. 451.4–23).

10. *v.* reason, exercise the reason, rationalize, rationate, ratiocinate [now usu. joc.]; logicize [rare], logicalize; intelligize [rare], intellectualize; try conclusions; philosophize; syllogize; generalize, particularize; think etc. 451.27–29; examine etc. 461.17; deduce, infer etc. (judge) 480.6.

11. *v.* argue, argy [dial.], argufy [coll. and dial.], argify [dial.]; reason, discuss, canvass, debate, dispute, discept, polemize [rare], logomachize, wrangle, spar [coll.], contend, contest, contest in words, bandy words *or* arguments, chew the rag [slang], chop logic, hold *or* carry on an argument, join issue, stir ~, agitate ~, ventilate *or* torture a question; argue sophistically, ergotize [rare].

take up a side *or* case, take one's stand upon, put up an argument [coll.], insist, maintain, emphasize, underline, lay stress on; open a discussion *or* case, propose, bring up, moot; come to the

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reasoning sometimes lands poor mortals in right conclusions.—G. Eliot. In arguing, answer your opponent's earnest with jest, and his jest with earnest.—Aristotle. The only way to get the best of an argument is to avoid it.—D. Carnegie. To him who looks upon the world rationally, the world in its turn presents a rational aspect.—Hegel. *Troppo disputare la verità fa errare* [Too much arguing makes truth stray away].

point; comment upon, moralize upon; pettifog [coll.]; argue to no purpose, whistle down the wind [coll.]; converse etc. 588.9; quarrel etc. 713.7; litigate etc. 969.10.

12. *v.* be reasonable etc. *adj.*, be logically evident, stand to reason; hold good, hold water [coll.], have a leg to stand on; be common sense, speak sense.

13. *adj.* reasoning etc. *v.*, rational, rationalistical; ratiocinant, ratiocinative, ratiocinatory [rare]; analytic(al).

14. *adj.* argumentative, argumental; controversial, disputatious, eristic(al), polemic(al), logomachic(al), pilpulistic, dialectic(al); discursive, discursory; litigious etc. 969.13.

15. *adj.* debatable, controvertible etc. (uncertain) 475.9.

16. *adj.* logical, logic, logistic(al); reasonable, reasonal [obs.]; rational, rationable [obs.]; sensible, sane, sound, legitimate, just, justifiable, admissible; as it should be, as it ought to be; well-founded, well-grounded; inferential, inferrible *or* inferable; credible etc. (believable) 484.15; possible etc. 470.5, 6; probable, plausible etc. 472.5, 6.

17. *adj.* (logic) syllogistic(al), soritical, epagogic, inductive, deductive, synthetic(al), dialectic(al), enthymematic(al), categorical, hypothetical, conditional, Aristotelian.

18. *adv.* logically etc. *adj.*; a fortiori, a priori, a posteriori; pro and con.

19. *adv.* therefore etc. (hence) 155.5; consequently etc. 154.7.

20. *adv.* finally, lastly, in fine, in conclusion; after all, *au bout du compte* [F.], on the whole, taking one thing with another, taking everything into consideration.

21. *conj.* for, because etc. (since) 155.8.

477. Sophistry

(See 476. Reasoning)

1. *n.* sophistry, sophisticism, sophism; philosophastry, philosophastering, philosophism; illogicalness, speciousness etc. *adj.*; speciosity, illogical ~, specious etc. *adj.* reasoning, false *or* vicious reasoning, sophistical *or* misleading argumentation, special pleading, casuistry; Jesuitry, jesuitism *or* Jesuitism; paralogy, paralogism; perversion, distortion; chicane, chicanery; mystification; meshes *or* cobwebs of sophistry; misjudgment etc. 481; false teaching etc. 538; fallacy etc. (error) 495; quackery etc. 544.2; affectation of knowledge etc. 491.4.

2. *n.* a sophism, sophistry, philosophism, solecism, elench; *elenchus* [L.] (*pl. elenchi*), *ignoratio elenchi* [L.]; inconsistency, antilogy; claptrap, moonshine, mere *or* empty words; bad case, weak point, flaw in an argument, "lame and impotent conclusion" (Shakespeare); paralogism, pseudosyllogism, sophistic syllogism; fallacy etc. (error) 495.

3. *n.* quibble, quiblet [obs. exc. U.S.], quirk, cavil, shift, shuffle, dodge, jesuitism, *quodlibet* [L.], quillet [arch.]; quiddit [arch.], quiddity; ambiguousness, ambiguity; ambages [now rare] etc. (circumlocution) 573.3.

4. *n.* quibbling etc. *v.*, quibble [rare], prevarication, cavil, quiddity [now rare]; equivocation, equivoque *or* equivoke [rare]; evasion, subterfuge; subtlety, hairsplitting, overrefinement; begging of the question, *petitio principii* [L.]; mental reservation, *arrière-pensée* [F.]; tergiversation etc. 607.

5. *n.* unreasonableness etc. *adj.*, illogicality, irrationality, alogy [obs.]; foolishness etc. 499.6; absurdity etc. 497.

6. *n.* sophist, sophister, sophistress [*fem.*]; paralogist, paralogician; philosophaster, philosophister [rare], philosophist, philosoph *or* philosophe, philosophling, philosophuncule *or* philosophunculist [rare]; casuist, casuistess [*fem.*]; quibbler, caviler, equivocator, shuffler; waverer etc. 605.3; tergiversator etc. 607.4; affecter etc. 853.4.

7. *v.* sophisticate, paralogize, reason ill, reason illogically etc. *adv.*, reason in a circle, prove that black is white and white black, travel out of the record, put oneself out of court, not have a leg to stand on; pervert, distort, misapply; mystify; varnish, gloss over; elenchize; misjudge etc. 481.5; mislead etc. 495.11; misinterpret etc. 523.2; misrepresent etc. 555.4; falsify etc. 544.3.

8. *v.* quibble, resort to quibble *or* quibbles, cavil, equivocate, prevaricate, trifle, palter, cog [arch.], fence, parry, shuffle, shift, dodge, shy, evade, elude, *répondre*

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477. My dear Madam, nonsense can only be defended by nonsense.—JOHNSON. *Non sequitur* [It does not follow].

en Normand [F.], beg the question, beat about the bush, cut blocks with a razor, play at *or* play fast and loose, blow hot and cold; pettifog [coll.]; refine, subtilize, split hairs, make a nice *or* subtle distinction; be circumlocutory etc. 573.5.

9. *adj.* sophistic(al), philosophistic(al), casuistic(al); jesuitic(al), jesuitish, jesuitist; specious, hollow, plausible, *ad captandum, ad captandum vulgus* [L.], captious; deceptive, misleading; illusive, illusory.

10. *adj.* illogical, unreasonable, without reason, without rhyme or reason, irrational, unsound, unsubstantial *or* insubstantial, invalid, faulty, unscientific, unphilosophical, untenable, inconclusive, unproved *or* unproven, unwarranted, not following; incongruous, inconsistent, unconnected; self-contradictory, self-annulling; inconsequent, inconsequential; ungrounded, groundless; paralogistic, paralogical.

absonous [obs.], absonant; ill-judged, ill-advised, ill-devised, ill-imagined; fallacious, fallible; unsustained, unsustainable; unauthentic, unauthenticated; questionable, controvertible, disputable, debatable, contestable; weak, feeble, poor, flimsy, loose; vague, obscure, abstruse; irrelevant etc. 10.6; false, incorrect etc. (erroneous) 495.12–14; nonsensical etc. (foolish) 499.15, (absurd) 497.4; improbable etc. 473.3; prejudiced etc. 481.10; bigoted etc. 606.7.

11. *adj.* quibbling, caviling etc. *v.*, pettifogging [coll.], captious, frivolous, evasive; hairsplitting, oversubtle, overrefined, finespun.

477a. Intuition

(See 476. **Reasoning**)

1. *n.* intuition, intuitiveness etc. *adj.*, intuitivism, intuicity, intuitive reason *or* knowledge, sensitive knowledge, intuitive *or* subconscious perception, immediate knowledge *or* cognition, direct perception, immediate apprehension, innate *or* instinctive knowledge, instinct, innate *or* inborn proclivity, native *or* natural tendency, blind *or* unreasoning impulse, sixth sense; second sight, insight; ready *or* quick insight *or* apprehension, perceptivity, discernment; intuitive preconception, a priori knowledge, anticipation; presentiment, inspiration; association, rule of thumb; divination etc. 511.2; clairvoyance etc. 994.7; imagination etc. 515.

2. *n.* intuitionism, intuitionalism, intuitivism.

3. *v.* intuit, know *or* apprehend by intuition, sense, feel, feel it in one's bones [coll.], judge intuitively etc. *adv.*; hazard a proposition; talk at random.

4. *adj.* intuitive, intuitional, intuent, intuitable, knowing *or* perceiving by intuition; independent of *or* anterior to reason, involuntary, automatic, spontaneous, impulsive; instinctive, natural, inherent, innate, inspirational; divinatory etc. 511.11; clairvoyant etc. 994.22.

5. *adv.* intuitively, instinctively etc. *adj.*; by intuition.

478. Demonstration

(See 479. **Confutation**)

1. *n.* demonstration, proof, probation, comprobation [obs.], confirmation, corroboration, verification, substantiation, authentication, establishment, rigorous *or* absolute demonstration *or* establishment, apodixis *or* apodeixis, conclusive evidence, conclusiveness etc. *adj.*; medium of proof etc. (evidence) 467; *experimentum crucis* [L.] etc. (test) 463.1; argument etc. 476; undeniability, irrefragability etc. (certainty) 474.

2. *v.* demonstrate, prove, prove true, show, make out, establish, confirm, verify, corroborate, substantiate, circumstantiate, bear out, support, uphold, sustain, make good, authenticate; hold good, hold water [coll.]; settle, settle the question, set the question at rest, reduce to demonstration, prove one's point, have

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477a. Instinct is untaught ability.—Bain. Instinct is intelligence incapable of self-consciousness.—J. Sterling. Sagacity and a nameless something more—let us call it intuition.—Hawthorne. Faith become a passionate intuition.—Wordsworth. A moment's insight is sometimes worth a life's experience.—Holmes.

478. *Exitus acta probat* [The outcome justifies the act].—Ovid. For now the field is not far off / Where we must give the world a proof / Of deeds, not words.—Butler. What is now proved was once only imagined.—W. Blake. For nothing worthy proving can be proven, / Nor yet disproven.—Tennyson. A thing that nobody believes cannot be proved too often.

the best of the argument; follow, follow from, follow as a matter of course; evince, manifest etc. (evidence) 467.7; stand to reason etc. (be reasonable) 476.12.

3. *adj.* demonstrative, demonstrating etc. *v.*, demonstrational; demonstrable, demonstratable; apodictic *or* apodeictic, apodictal *or* apodeictal; probative, probationary; convincing, irresistible, categorical, explicit, crucial; determinative, undeniable etc. (conclusive) 474.10; evidential etc. 467.11.

4. *adj.* demonstrated, proved etc. *v.*; proven [arch. and dial.]; unconfuted, unanswered, unrefuted, undenied; evident etc. (manifest) 525.4; ascertained etc. (assured) 474.9.

5. *adj.* deducible, derivable, sequential, consequential, consectary [obs.], inferrible *or* inferable, inferential, deductive, illative, following.

6. *adv.* of course, as a matter of course etc. (consequently) 154.7.

7. *phr.* it is proven, *probatum est* [L.], there is nothing more to be said, it must follow; *quod erat demonstrandum* [L.], Q.E.D.

479. Confutation

(See 478. Demonstration)

1. *n.* confutation, refutation, refutal; disproof, disproval, disprovement [rare], proof of error *or* falsehood; conviction, redargution [now rare], invalidation; exposure, exposition, *exposé* [F.]; rebutment, rebuttal; answer, complete answer, retort, effective retort; unanswerable *or* conclusive argument, knockdown argument, floorer, sockdolager [slang, U.S.], corker [slang]; clincher, crusher, settler, finisher, squelcher [all coll.]; *reductio ad absurdum* [L.]; denial etc. (negation) 536.

2. *v.* confute, refute, redargue [obs. exc. Scot.], disprove, invalidate, negative, rebut, answer, answer conclusively; expose, bewray [arch.], show up, expose *or* show one's weak point, show *or* prove the fallacy of, convince; dismiss; explode, scatter to the winds; defeat, confound [arch.], overwhelm, overthrow, overturn, down, floor, gravel [coll.], settle, finish [now chiefly coll.], dispose of.

squash [chiefly coll.], squelch [chiefly coll.], crush, smash all opposition; parry, silence, put *or* reduce to silence, shut up, stop the mouth of; clinch an argument *or* a question, knock the bottom out of an argument [coll.], cut the ground from under one's feet, not leave a leg to stand on; have, have on the hip, have the better of; oppose etc. (countervail) 468.2; dispute etc. (deny) 536.2.

3. *adj.* confutative, refutative, refutatory; confuting, confuted etc. *v.*; condemned on one's own showing, condemned out of one's own mouth, "hoist with his own petard" (Shakespeare), contradictory etc. (countervailing) 468.3, (negatory) 536.3.

4. *adj.* confutable, refutable, disprovable, defeasible.

5. *phr.* it is not proven, it does not follow, it does not hold water, the argument falls to the ground, *cadit quaestio* [L.], the case is dismissed.

480. Judgment

(See 481. Misjudgment)

1. *n.* judgment, adjudgment, judicature, judication [rare], adjudication, dijudication; conclusion, result, upshot; decision, determination, verdict, finding, deduction, inference, ergotism [obs.], illation; corollary, porism; moral; award, sentence, report, decree; precedent; *res adjudicata, res judicata* [both L.]; opinion, conviction etc. (belief) 484; good judgment etc. (wisdom) 498.3; critical judgment, discretion etc. (discrimination) 465; choice etc. 609.

2. *n.* estimate, estimation; appraisement, appraisal; valuation, valorization,

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SHAW. We must never assume that which is incapable of proof.—G. H. LEWES. The proof of the pudding is in the eating.

479. *Suo sibi gladio hunc jugulo* [I cut this man's throat with his own sword].—TERENCE. You have not converted a man because you have silenced him.—J. MORLEY. It is certainly not the least charm of a theory that it is refutable.—NIETZSCHE. Satan stood—confuted and convinced / Of his weak arguing and fallacious drift.—MILTON. Confutation is my name, the friend of truth and frankness.—MENANDER.

480. The Lord judge between me and thee.—BIBLE. God shall judge the righteous and the wicked.—BIBLE. A Daniel come to judgment.—SHAKESPEARE. Forbear to judge, for we are sinners all.—SHAKESPEARE. O most appreciation, consideration, assessment, ponderation [rare].

3. *n.* criticism, critique; review, notice, report, comment; censure etc. 932.2.

4. *n.* judge, umpire etc. 967.

5. *n.* critic, criticizer, criticaster, criticule, critikin; censor, censurer; connoisseur, *conoscente* [It.]; reviewer, revieweress; commenter, commentator.

6. *v.* judge, judicate [rare], exercise the judgment; adjudge, adjudicate, dijudicate; conclude, draw ~, come to *or* arrive at a conclusion; make a decision, decide, find, determine, make up one's mind, resolve, ascertain, settle; arbitrate; distinguish, perceive, discern; deduce, derive, gather, collect, glean, infer, draw an inference, reckon [coll.], calculate [coll., U.S.], suppose, presume, surmise, think, allow [dial.], regard, consider, deem, esteem, imagine, fancy, weet [obs.], ween [arch.], trow [arch.]; opine, opinion [obs. exc. dial.], give *or* pass an opinion, form an opinion; set at rest etc. (make certain) 474.6.

7. *v.* estimate, form an estimate; gauge, appreciate, prize, value, appraise, assess, rate, rank, count, account; size, size up [both coll.].

8. *v.* sit in judgment, hold the scales; judge, try, examine *or* investigate judicially, hear, try a cause, hear a cause *or* case, conduct a trial.

9. *v.* pronounce judgment, give ~, deliver *or* pass judgment, judge, pronounce, decree, order, ordain, award, assign, report, rule, bring in a verdict; sentence, pass sentence; doom etc. (condemn) 971.2; acquit etc. 970.3.

10. *v.* criticize, critique; comment upon, review; pass under review, investigate etc. (examine) 461.17; censure etc. 932.7.

11. *adj.* judicial, judiciary, judgmatic(al) [coll.]; judicative, judicatory, judicatorial; juridic(al), juristic(al); confirmatory; determinative, decisive etc. (conclusive) 474.10.

12. *adj.* judicious etc. (wise) 498.11.

13. *adj.* critical, censorious etc. (disapprobatory) 932.11.

14. *adv.* on the whole, all things considered, taking one thing with another, taking all this into consideration, everything being equal, other things being equal, this being so, *quae cum ita sint* [L.]; therefore, wherefore.

481. Misjudgment

(See 480. Judgment)

1. *n.* misjudgment, obliquity of judgment, warped judgment, poor judgment; miscalculation, miscomputation, misreckoning, misestimation, misconjecture; mistake, misconception etc. (error) 495; misconstruction etc. (misinterpretation) 523; overestimation etc. 482; underestimation etc. 483; inexpectation etc. 508; sophistry etc. 477.

2. *n.* prejudgment, prejudication [rare], forejudgment, preconception, preconceived judgment *or* opinion, prejudice, prenotion, prenotice, prevention, predilection, prepossession, predisposition, preapprehension, presumption, presupposition, foregone conclusion; fixed idea, *idée fixe* [F.]; *mentis gratissimus error* [L.], fool's paradise; forethought etc. 510.2; presentiment etc. (foreboding) 511.6.

3. *n.* bias, warp, twist, quirk, waywardness; infatuation, obsession; prepossession, prejudice etc. *above*; partiality, one-sidedness, partial ~, one-sided ~, narrow ~, confined *or* superficial idea etc. (*see* idea etc. 453), narrow-mindedness; shortsightedness, purblindness etc. *adj.*; blind side, blind spot, mote in the eye; pedantism, pedantry; hypercriticism; bigotry etc. 606.2; bent, inclination etc. (tendency) 176; whim, crotchet etc. (caprice) 608.

4. *n.* class *or* race prejudice; cliquism,

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lame and impotent conclusion.—Shakespeare. In a case of dissension, never dare to judge till you've heard the other side.—Euripides. We shall be judged, not by what we might have been, but what we have been.—Sewell. *La critique est aisée et l'art est difficile* [Criticism is easy and art is difficult].—Destouches. Criticism comes easier than craftsmanship.—Zeuxis. And stand a critic, hated yet caress'd.—Byron. For I am nothing if not critical.—Shakespeare. It is easier to be critical than to be correct.—Disraeli.

481. Stiff in opinions, always in the wrong.—Dryden. The quirks of blazoning pens.—Shakespeare. All prejudices may be tracked back to the intestines.—Nietzsche. Trifles unconsciously bias us for or against a person from the very beginning.—Schopenhauer. The partisan, when he is engaged in a dispute, cares nothing about the rights of the question.—Socrates.

cliquishness; parochialism, provincialism; jingoism etc. 884.2.

5. *v.* misjudge, misestimate, miscalculate, misreckon, miscompute, misdeem, misesteem, misthink, misconjecture, misconstrue, fly in the face of facts, reckon without one's host; misconceive, get the wrong sow by the ear etc. (err) 495.7, 8; misunderstand etc. (misinterpret) 523.2; overestimate etc. 482.3; underestimate etc. 483.3; reason ill etc. 477.7.

6. *v.* prejudge, forejudge, prejudicate [rare], preconceive, presuppose, presume; jump *or* rush to a conclusion, come to a hasty conclusion, go off half-cocked *or* at half cock [coll.]; foresee etc. 510.5.

7. *v.* be prejudiced etc. *adj.*, have a bias etc. *n.*, have only one idea, run away with the notion, not see beyond one's nose *or* an inch beyond one's nose, see but one side of the question, look only at one side of the shield, view with jaundiced eye, view through distorting spectacles; dogmatize.

8. *v.* prejudice, prepossess, influence, bias, warp, twist, give a bias etc. *n.*; color by prejudice, jaundice.

9. *adj.* misjudging etc. *v.*, ill-judging, wrongheaded.

10. *adj.* prejudiced, prepossessed, biased etc. *v.*; prejudicious [rare], partial, one-sided, ex parte, superficial; intolerant, narrow-minded etc. (bigoted) 606.7; unreasonable etc. 477.10; positive etc. (dogmatic) 474.15; infatuated, besotted etc. (fanatical) 503.18.

481a. Discovery

Result of Search or Inquiry.—1. *n.* discovery, detection, finding etc. *v.*, find, disclosure, exposure, espial, revelation, ascertainment, determination; trover etc. 775.2.

2. *n.* solution, resolution, unriddling etc. *v.*, denouement; explanation, answer etc. (interpretation) 522.

3. *v.* discover, find, find out, find up [dial., Eng.], detect, spot [coll.], espy, descry, discern, determine, ascertain, make out; come across, meet with, come upon, fix upon, hit upon, fall upon, light upon, pitch upon, stumble on *or* upon, lay one's finger *or* hands upon, fall in with; educe, elicit, bring *or* drag out, evolve; smoke, smoke out; catch, catch tripping; trace, trace down *or* out, hunt down *or* out, fish out, worm out, ferret out, pry out, spy out, scout out [coll.]; root out *or* up, dig out *or* up, grub up, unearth, disinter, uncover, bring to light; reveal, expose etc. (disclose) 529.3, 4; see etc. 441.10; learn etc. 539.3.

4. *v.* solve, resolve, unriddle, decipher, decode, find the solution, clear up, set at rest, crack, do, work, work out; find out, make out, determine etc. *above*; unravel, ravel, ravel out; untangle, disentangle; unlock, pick *or* open the lock; find the key of, find a clew *or* clue to; puzzle out, figure out, dope out [slang]; get at, get *or* arrive at the truth etc. (*see* truth etc. 494.1), get to the bottom of, fathom; have it, hit it; hit the right nail on the head, put the saddle on the right horse; explain etc. (interpret) 522.6.

5. *v.* see through, penetrate, see daylight, see through a millstone [coll.], see in its true colors, see the cloven hoof, open the eyes to.

6. *v.* recognize, realize, know, identify, distinguish, discern, perceive, see, notice, make out, make [slang], spot [coll.], nail [coll.], peg [slang], get a line on [slang, U.S.]; know again, recover *or* recall knowledge of, reidentify.

7. *v.* scent, sniff, smell; sniff *or* smell out, nose out; smell a rat [coll.]; be near the truth, be warm [coll.] etc. adj., burn [coll.].

8. *adj.* near a discovery *or* solution, on the right scent, on the trail of; hot, warm [both coll.].

9. *int.* eureka!, I have it!, at long last!, finally!, *thalassa!* or *thalatta* [Gr.].

482. Overestimation

(See 483. Underestimation)

1. *n.* overestimation, overestimate, overvaluation, overrating etc. *v.*; much cry and little wool, much ado about nothing, storm *or* tempest in a teapot; fine talking *or* writing; overpraise, megalomania; optimism; exaggeration etc. 549; rodomontade, hot air [slang] etc. (boast-

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481a. It is a profound mistake to think that everything has been discovered; as well think the horizon the boundary of the world —Lemierre. Canst thou by searching find out God? —Bible. Finding's keeping.

482. All his geese are swans.

ing) 884; conceit etc. (vanity) 880; eulogy etc. (commendation) 931.2; flattery etc. 933; redundance etc. 461.

2. *n.* eulogist etc. 935; boaster etc. 884.3; egoist etc. 880.3.

3. *v.* overestimate, set too high an estimate *or* a value upon, overvalue, overrate, overprize, overweigh, overmeasure, overcount, overreckon, outreckon, overpraise, overesteem, overstrain, strain, stretch, estimate too highly, think *or* make too much of, attach too much importance to, make mountains of molehills, catch at straws, make the most, ~ best *or* worst of, make two bites of a cherry; magnify etc. (exaggerate) 549.2; overdo etc. 641.3; have too high an opinion of oneself etc. 880.4; eulogize, extol to the skies etc. (commend) 931.6; flatter etc. 933.2; misjudge etc. 481.5.

4. *adj.* overestimated, overrated etc. *v.*; pretentious etc. (ostentatious) 882.8, (vain) 880.6, (boastful) 884.7; exaggerated etc. 549.3.

483. Underestimation

(See **482. Overestimation**)

1. *n.* underestimation, underestimate, undervaluation, underrating etc. *v.*; pessimism; self-detraction, self-depreciation; depreciation etc. (detraction) 934; modesty etc. 881.

2. *n.* depreciator etc. 936.

3. *v.* underestimate, set too low an estimate *or* a value upon, undervalue, underrate, underreckon; misprize, disprize; minimize, think *or* make too little of, attach too little importance to, not do justice to, make *or* think nothing of, set at nought, set no store by, make little *or* light of; shake off like water from a duck's back, shake off as dewdrops from the lion's mane; pessimize; belittle, depreciate etc. (detract) 934.3; misjudge etc. 481.5.

4. *adj.* underestimated etc. *v.*, unvalued, unprized.

484. Belief

(See **485. Unbelief, Doubt**; also **486. Credulity**)

1. *n.* belief, credence, credit, assurance, faith, trust, troth, confidence, affiance, reliance; dependence on, reliance on *or* in etc.; stock [slang], store [coll.]; sanguine expectation etc. (hope) 858; credulity etc. 486; orthodoxy etc. 983a; piety etc. 987.

2. *n.* conviction, persuasion, convincement, plerophory [rare]; self-conviction, self-persuasion; firm ~, implicit ~, settled ~, fixed ~, rooted ~, deep-rooted ~, staunch ~, well-founded ~, unshaken ~, steadfast ~, inveterate ~, dispassionate *or* impartial belief; *uberrima fides* [L.]; opinion, mind, conception, view, thought, think [slang], thinking; assumption, presumption; impression etc. (idea) 453; surmise etc. (supposition) 514; conclusion etc. (judgment) 480.

3. *n.* a belief, tenet, dogma, precept, principle, article, principle *or* article of faith, maxim, rule, canon; position, view, way of thinking, theory; doctrine, teaching, system of belief *or* opinions; school, cult; ism; creed, credo, credenda; articles of religion, doctrinal statements; gospel, gospel truth; catechism; popular belief *or* opinion, public opinion, *vox populi* [L.]; religion etc. (sect) 984.3.

4. *n.* profession, confession, declaration, profession ~, confession *or* declaration of faith.

5. *n.* believability, believableness etc. *adj.*, credibility, plausibility [coll.], conceivability; possibility etc. 470; probability etc. 472; reasonability etc. 476.7.

6. *n.* believer, truster, accepter, receiver; true believer, orthodox; the faithful, the believing; Christian, convert etc. 987.4.

7. *v.* believe, believe in, exercise belief in, admit, accept, receive, credit, accredit, give credit *or* credence to, give faith to, pin one's faith to, have faith in, have *or* repose confidence in, confide ~, hope *or* trust in, put trust in, trust, trust to *or* unto, place reliance in *or* on, allow *or* attach some weight to, lay one's account for.

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483. If she undervalue me, / What care I how fair she be?—Raleigh.

484. *Tarde quae credita laedunt credimus* [We are slow to believe what hurts when believed.—Ovid. They can because they think they can. —Vergil. Faith is the assent to any proposition, on the credit of the proposer.—Locke. A belief is not true because it is useful.—Amiel. *Quot homines tot sententiae* [As many opinions as men].—Terence. To one fixed trust my spirit clings.—Whittier. Nothing is so firmly believed as that we least know.—Montaigne. The brute necessity of believing depend ~, rely ~, lean *or* rest on *or* upon, count ~, calculate *or* reckon on *or* upon, build upon, bank on *or* upon [coll.], allot on *or* upon [dial., U.S. and Can.]; take stock in [slang], set store by [coll.]; swear by, take one's oath upon; bet on, gamble on, go bail on, bet one's bottom dollar on [all coll.]; take for granted, take *or* accept for gospel, take on trust *or* credit; take one's word for, take at one's word; be wedded to; swallow [coll.] etc. (be credulous) 486.3; be pious etc. 987.6.

8. *v.* think, opine, be of the opinion, trust, consider, deem, esteem, weet [obs.], ween [arch.], trow [arch.], regard, be afraid [coll.], allow [dial.], reckon [coll.], calculate [coll., U.S.], estimate, guess, suppose, assume, presume, judge, surmise, suspect, expect [chiefly coll.], imagine, fancy, wis [arch.], daresay *or* dare say; conceive, apprehend, realize, see; hold, hold as, account as, set down as *or* for, view as, look upon, have it, take, take it, take for; have ~, hold ~, possess ~, entertain ~, adopt ~, imbibe ~, embrace ~, foster ~, nurture *or* cherish a belief *or* an opinion, hazard an opinion.

9. *v.* doubt not, have *or* make no doubt; be *or* rest assured, be *or* feel sure etc. *adj.*; know, know for certain.

10. *v.* convince, convict, convert, wean, bring round, bring *or* win over, bring to reason, bring to one's senses, persuade, satisfy, assure, bring *or* drive home to; cram down the throat; have the ear of, gain the confidence of; produce *or* carry conviction, be convincing; persuade ~, assure *or* satisfy oneself, make oneself easy about *or* on that score, make sure of, make up one's mind.

11. *v.* find credence, go down, be swallowed [coll.] etc. (*see* swallow etc. 486.3), be received etc. *v.*; be current etc. *adj.*, pass current; possess the mind, take hold *or* possession of the mind.

12. *adj.* believing etc. *v.*, undoubting, unquestioning, unhesitating; indubious, undoubtful, doubtless, questionless; under the impression, impressed with; positive, confident; convinced, satisfied, assured etc. *v.*; sure, cocksure [coll.] etc. (certain) 474.8; pious etc. 987.10–12.

13. *adj.* confiding, trustful, suspectless [obs.], unsuspecting, unsuspicious, void of suspicion; credulous etc. 486.5.

14. *adj.* believed, accredited, trusted etc. *v.*; unsuspected, undoubted, unquestioned, undisputed, uncontested; putative, putationary.

15. *adj.* believable, credible, tenable, conceivable, plausible [coll.], confidential, reliable, trustworthy, dependable, to be depended upon; downable, swallowable [both coll.]; satisfying, satisfactory; fiducial, fiduciary; persuasive, impressive; possible etc. 470.5; probable etc. 472.5, 6; reasonable etc. (logical) 476.16; indubitable, unquestionable etc. 474.10.

16. *adj.* doctrinal, creedal; canonical, orthodox etc. (authoritative) 474.13.

17. *phr.* I believe, I do believe, I think etc. *v.*, methinks [arch. or poetic], meseems [arch.], it seems to me, to the best of my belief, according to my belief, to my eyes, in my opinion, in my judgment, *me judice* [L.], I dare say, I doubt not, I have no doubt, I am sure etc. *adj.*, I am convinced etc. *v.*; believe me!, take my word for it!; depend *or* rely upon it!, be *or* rest assured!, I'll warrant you! etc. (affirmation) 535.8.

485. Unbelief, Doubt

(See 484. **Belief;** also 487. **Incredulity)**

1. *n.* unbelief, disbelief, want of belief *or* faith; misbelief, miscreance *or* miscreancy [arch.]; minimifidianism; freethinking, free thought; incredulity etc. 487; heresy etc. (heterodoxy) 984.1; infidelity, atheism, agnosticism etc. (irreligion) 989; dissent etc. 489; change of mind, retraction etc. (tergiversation) 607.

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something so long as life lasts.—SANTAYANA. The believing man is the original man.—CARLYLE. Youth is confident, manhood wary, and old age confident again.—TUPPER. *Credite posteri* [Let posterity believe it]!—HORACE. *Credimus ut cognoscamus* [We believe in order to know].—ST. AUGUSTINE. *Crede experto* [Believe an experienced person]! *Vide et crede* [See and believe]. Seeing's believing. *Crede quod habes, et habes* [Believe that you have it, and you have it]. Many men, many minds. *Credo quia impossibile* [I believe because it is impossible].

485. How prone to doubt, how cautious are the wise!—HOMER. Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.—BIBLE. They could not enter in because of unbelief.—BIBLE. Stands not within the prospect of belief.—SHAKESPEARE. I will listen to anyone's convictions,

2. *n.* doubt, doubtfulness, dubiousness, dubiety, dubiosity, dubitancy [now rare], dubitation; discredit, discredence; skepticism, Pyrrhonism; misdoubt, mistrust, distrust, diffidence [arch.], misgiving, demur, suspicion, jealousy, scruple, boggle, qualm; hesitation, indecision etc. (uncertainty) 475; suspiciousness etc. 487.2; fearfulness etc. 860.2.

3. *n.* unbelievability, unbelievableness etc. *adj.*, incredibility, implausibility [coll.], inconceivability; doubtfulness etc. *above*; improbability etc. 473.

4. *n.* unbeliever, disbeliever, atheist, infidel etc. 989.4; pagan, heathen etc. 984.20; backslider etc. (apostate) 607.5; heretic etc. 984.12.

5. *v.* disbelieve, unbelieve, misbelieve, not believe etc. (*see* believe etc. 484.7); reject, refuse to believe etc. (incredulity) 487.3; refuse to admit etc. (dissent) 489.4; be irreligious etc. 989.5.

6. *v.* doubt, dubitate [rare], doubt the truth of, have ~, harbor *or* entertain doubts *or* suspicions, have one's doubts, be doubtful, ~ skeptical etc. *adj.*, skepticize; take with a grain of salt; mistrust, distrust, diffide [obs.]; suspect, suspicion [now dial.], smell a rat [coll.]; discredit, give no credit *or* credence to; question, challenge, dispute, bring *or* call in question, raise a question, throw doubt upon, cause ~, raise ~, start ~, suggest *or* awake a doubt *or* suspicion; doubt one's word, give one the lie in one's throat; deny etc. 536.2; disagree etc. 489.4; fear etc. 860.8.

7. *v.* demur, scruple, boggle, qualm [rare], hesitate, pause, stick at, hang back, hang in doubt *or* suspense, falter, waver, shy at; take exception, protest, object, raise objections; carp, cavil, wrangle, ergotize [rare].

8. *v.* be unbelievable etc. *adj.*, strain one's credulity, shake *or* stagger one's faith *or* belief, shake, stagger, startle; perplex, fill with doubt; go beyond the bounds of reason *or* probability etc. (be improbable) 473.2.

9. *adj.* unbelieving etc. *v.*, unbeliefful; faithless, lacking faith etc. (*see* faith etc. 484); nullifidian, minimifidian; miscreant [arch.], heretic(al), heterodox; incredulous etc. 487.4.

10. *adj.* doubting etc. *v.*, doubtful, doubtsome [Scot. and dial. Eng.], in doubt; dubious, dubitative; from Missouri [slang, U.S.]; skeptic(al); Pyrrhonic, Pyrrhonian; infidel, infidelic(al) [both rare]; mistrustful, distrustful; suspicious, suspectful [rare]; scrupulous, qualmish; undetermined, uncertain etc. 475.9–16.

11. *adj.* unbelievable, untenable, incredible, implausible [coll.], inconceivable, not to be believed, hard to believe, hard of belief, unworthy *or* undeserving of belief etc. (*see* belief etc. 484), open to doubt *or* suspicion, doubtful, doubtable, dubitable, questionable, problematic(al); suspicious, suspect [arch.]; staggering, staggering to one's belief *or* faith; disputable, controvertible etc. (uncertain) 475.9, (illogical) 477.10; unreliable, undemonstrable etc. (fallible) 475.14; improbable etc. 473.3.

12. *adv.* with a grain of salt, *cum grano salis* [L.]; with some reservation *or* allowance, with caution.

486. Credulity

(See **487. Incredulity**; also **484. Belief**)

1. *n.* credulity, credulousness etc. *adj.*, gullibility, cullibility [obs.], dupability, deceivability; blind faith, unquestioning belief; gross credulity, infatuation; self-delusion, self-deception; superstition, *Aberglaube* [G.]; one's blind side; belief etc. 484.

2. *n.* credulous person etc. (dupe) 547.

3. *v.* be credulous etc. *adj.*, accept unquestioningly, follow implicitly, take on trust, take for granted *or* gospel, take on faith; run away with a notion *or* an idea, jump *or* rush to a conclusion; down, gulp down, swallow, swallow

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but pray keep your doubts to yourself.—Goethe. Belief consists in accepting the affirmations of the soul; unbelief, in denying them.—Emerson. There lives more faith in honest doubt, / Believe me, than in half the creeds.—Tennyson. Faith and unfaith can ne'er be equal powers; / Unfaith in aught is want of faith in all.—Tennyson. The faculty of doubting is rare among men.—A. France. *Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes* [I fear the Greeks bringing gifts].—Vergil.

486. The sanguine credulity of youth.—Bible. Your noblest natures are most credulous.—Chapman. Credulity is the man's weakness, but the child's strength.—Lamb. A little credulity helps one on through life very smoothly.—E. Gaskell. Let any man speak long enough, he will get believers.—Stevenson.

whole [all coll.]; swallow hook, line and sinker [slang]; eat up, devour, gobble up *or* down [all slang]; bite, nibble, rise to the fly, take the bait [all slang]; go for, fall for [both slang]; think the moon is made of green cheese, take *or* grasp the shadow for the substance, catch at straws; believe etc. 484.7.

4. *v.* practice on one's credulity, impose upon etc. (deceive) 545.7, 10.

5. *adj.* credulous, gullible, pigeonable [slang], dupable, stuffable [slang], easily deceived etc. (*see* deceive etc. 545.7), easily convinced etc. (*see* convince etc. 484.10), easy [coll.], easy to stuff [slang], ready *or* inclined to believe; simple, green, naïve *or* naif, childish, silly, stupid, soft; overcredulous, overconfident, overtrustful; infatuated; superstitious; trustful, unsuspecting etc. (confiding) 484.13; deceivable etc. 545.14.

487. Incredulity

(See also **486. Credulity;** also **484. Unbelief, Doubt**)

1. *n.* incredulity, incredulousness etc. *adj.,* withholding of belief, refusal to believe, inconvincibility *or* unconvincibility; skepticism, disbelief etc. (unbelief) 485, (irreligion) 989.

2. *n.* suspiciousness etc. *adj.,* suspicion, scrupulosity, qualmishness; distrust etc. (doubt) 485.2.

3. *v.* be incredulous etc. *adj.,* refuse to believe etc. (*see* believe etc. 484.7), refuse to admit *or* accept, not swallow [coll.] etc. (*see* swallow etc. 486.3), shut one's eyes to, shut *or* stop one's ears to, turn a deaf ear to, hold oneself aloof, reject, ignore, "*nullius jurare in verba magistri*" (Horace); distrust, skepticize etc. (doubt) 485.6.

4. *adj.* incredulous, not credulous etc. (*see* credulous etc. 486.5), hard *or* shy of belief, disposed to doubt, indisposed to believe, unwilling to admit *or* accept, inconvincible *or* unconvincible; undeceivable, hoaxproof; doubtful, skeptical, suspicious etc. (unbelieving) 485.9, 10.

488. Assent

(See **489. Dissent**)

1. *n.* assent, assentment [arch.], assentation, accession, acquiescence, agreement; yes, yea etc. *adv.*; nod, nod of assent; consent etc. 762; concurrence etc. 178; affirmation etc. 535; willingness etc. 602; approval etc. (approbation) 931.

2. *n.* acknowledgment, recognition, recognizance [rare].

3. *n.* unanimity, unanimousness etc. *adj.,* unanimity of opinion *or* assent, joint assent, common assent *or* consent, consensus, consensus of opinion, *consensus omnium* [L.], consension [rare], consentaneity, consentaneousness, consentience, consent [arch.], acclamation; agreement, general agreement, agreement of all; like-mindedness, meeting of minds; unison, chorus, concert, one voice; accord, accordance; concord, concordance; concurrence, concurrency; sympathy, understanding, mutual understanding; popular *or* current belief *or* opinion, public opinion, *vox populi* [L.]; co-operation etc. 709.

4. *n.* ratification, confirmation, authentication, certification, endorsement *or* indorsement, approval, acceptance; verification, validation, O.K. [slang]; affirmance, affirmation; subscription, signature, sign manual, John Hancock [coll.]; mark, cross, stamp, stamp of approval, seal, sigil, signet; visa, visé; corroboration etc. 467.3.

5. *n.* assenter, assentant [obs.]; affirmant, confirmist, consenter, covenantor, subscriber, endorser *or* indorser; professor, professant [obs.].

6. *v.* assent, give *or* yield assent etc. *n.,* acquiesce, agree, agree to *or* with, hold with, accede, accept, receive; lend oneself to, subscribe to; yes etc. *adv.,* say yes etc. *adv.* to; vote for, give one's voice for; consent etc. 762.2; be willing etc. 602.6; approve etc. 931.5.

7. *v.* concur, accord, consent, coincide, agree, agree with, agree in opinion, gee [dial. and slang], enter into one's view, enter into the ideas *or* feelings of, con-

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487. I'm from Missouri; you've got to show me.—W. D. Vandiver. Incredulity robs us of many pleasures, and gives us nothing in return.—Lowell. Knowledge of divine things for the most part, as Heraclitus says, is lost to us by incredulity.—Plutarch.

488. He who lightly assents will seldom keep his word.—Lao-tsze. To assent to (a proposition) is to acquiesce in it as true.—Newman. His silence answers yes.—Euripides. The public mind is the creation of the Master-Writers.—Disraeli. Public opinion always form to, be at one with etc. *adj.*, go with, go along with, fall ~, chime *or* strike in with, close with, meet; reciprocate, echo, ditto [coll.], say ditto to; join in the chorus, go ~, float *or* swim with the stream *or* current, get on the band wagon [coll.], *hurler avec les loups* [F.].

8. *v.* come to an agreement *or* understanding, arrive at an agreement, come to terms, get together [coll.], shake on it [slang], call it square [coll.], call it a go [coll.], be a go [coll.], be a bargain, be on [slang]; strike a bargain etc. 794.6.

9. *v.* acknowledge, own, admit, allow, avow, aver [arch.], grant, warrant, concede, yield, consent [obs.], accept, testify, confess; recognize, agnize [arch.], respect, yield *or* submit to, defer to; come round to, abide by.

10. *v.* ratify, confirm, affirm [obs. exc. Law], endorse *or* indorse, certify, verify, validate, accept, O.K. [slang], approve, sanction; amen, say amen to; visa, visé; sign, countersign, undersign, underwrite, subscribe to; seal, sign and seal, set one's hand seal to; corroborate etc. 467.9; guarantee etc. 771.6.

11. *adj.* assenting etc *v.*, assentive, assentant [obs.], assentaneous, assentatious; acquiescent, concurrent, agreed, content; consenting etc. 762.3; willing etc. 602.8; affirmative etc. 535.6.

12. *adj.* unanimous, solid [Polit. cant, U.S.]; with one consent *or* voice, consentient, consentaneous, concentive [rare], consentual, consensual; concurrent, concordant, of one accord; like-minded, of one mind, of the same mind, of a piece; at one, at one with, on all fours with; agreed on all hands, agreed *or* carried *nemine contradicente* or *nem. con.* [L.] etc. *adv.*, carried by acclamation.

13. *adj.* uncontradicted, unchallenged, unquestioned, uncontroverted.

14. *adv. etc.* yes, yea [now chiefly coll.], aye *or* ay, ugh [Amer. Indian]; yep, yeah, uh-huh [all coll.]; yes sir, yes ma'am; yes sirree [coll., U.S.], yes sirree Bob [slang, U.S.]; indeed, indeedy [coll., U.S.], yes indeed, yes indeedy [coll., U.S.]; sure [now slang], surely, assuredly, to be sure; sure thing, sure Mike [both slang, U.S.]; certainly, certes [arch.]; good, well and good, very well; granted, conceded, *ex concesso* [L.], of course, even so, just so, as you say, you said it, that's it, that's just it; really, truly, absolutely, positively, exactly, precisely; unquestionably, no doubt, doubtless; you bet [slang], forsooth.

15. *adv. etc.* be it so, so be it, so mote it be, so shall it be, so is it, so it is; amen; by all means, by all manner of means.

16. *adv.* affirmatively, in the affirmative.

17. *adv.* unanimously etc. *adj.*, by common consent, with one consent *or* accord, with one voice, *una voce* [L.], in chorus, to a man, as one man, one and all, on all hands; without contradiction, *nemine contradicente* or *nem. con.*, *nemine dissentiente* or *nem. dis.* [both L.], without a dissentient voice; concordantly etc. 714.5.

489. Dissent

(See **488. Assent**)

1. *n.* dissent, dissentment, dissentience, dissidence; nonassent, nonassentation, nonconsent [rare], nonconcurrence, nonagreement, disagreement, difference, difference *or* diversity of opinion, refusal *or* unwillingness of assent; recusance *or* recusancy, recusation; disaffection; dissension, discordance, schism etc. (discord) 713; discontent etc. 832; noncompliance etc. (refusal) 764; nonconformity etc. (unconformity) 83, (sectarianism) 984.2; unwillingness etc. 603; secession etc. (abandonment) 624; apostasy, recantation etc. 607.2, 3; disapproval etc. (disapprobation) 932.

2. *n.* protest, protestation, kick [coll.]; objection, objectation [rare]; remonstrance, expostulation; dispute, challenge; scruple, demur, boggle; exception, rejection, drawback; protestantism; contradiction, denial etc. (negation) 536.

3. *n.* dissenter, dissentient; noncontent, noncon [coll.]; nonconformist, re-

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is in advance of the Law.—Galsworthy. That mysterious independent variable of political calculation, Public Opinion.—Huxley. Silence gives consent.

489. And protest, only a bubble in the molten mass, pops and sighs out, and the mass hardens. —R. Jeffers. All Protestantism, even the

cusant; nonjuror, nonjurant; sectary, sectarist [rare], sectarian; protestant, protester, protestator [rare]; separatist, seceder etc. (apostate) 607.5; rebel etc. (insurgent) 742.3; heretic etc. 984.12, 13.

4. *v.* dissent, differ in opinion, differ, disagree, disagree with, agree to differ *or* disagree [joc.]; beg to differ, beg leave to disagree; differ *toto caelo* [L.], differ diametrically; not agree to etc. (*see* agree etc. 488.6–10), refuse assent *or* consent, nonconsent [rare].

say no etc. (*see* no etc. 536.4), not hear to [coll.], not countenance, view with disfavor, look black upon, look askance *or* askant at; revolt at, revolt from the idea; have no notion of, not have the least idea of; shake the head, shrug the shoulders; not admit, refuse to admit *or* accept, repudiate; take exception, demur, scruple, boggle, kick [coll.], protest, object, raise objections, raise one's voice against; quibble, cavil, wrangle, ergotize [rare]; challenge, call in question etc. (doubt) 485.6; contradict etc. (deny) 536.2; recant etc. 607.9; secede etc. (abandon) 624.3; be unwilling etc. 603.4; disapprove etc. 932.5; refuse etc. 764.2.

5. *adj.* dissenting etc. *v.*, dissentient, dissentious, dissident; protestant, recusant; nonjuring, nonjurant; unconvinced, unconverted; intolerant; negative etc. 536.3; unconsenting etc. (refusing) 764.5; unwilling etc. 603.5; disagreeing etc. 24.6; discontented etc. 832.5; schismatic etc. (sectarian) 984.23; discontented etc. 832.5; discordant etc. 713.9.

6. *adj.* unavowed, unacknowledged; out of the question.

7. *adv.* dissentingly etc. *adj.*; at variance *or* odds with, at issue with; under protest.

8. *adv.* no etc. 536.4.

9. *int.* God forbid!, not for the world!, not on your life! [coll.], I'll be hanged if . . . ! [coll.], not another word!, no sirree! [coll., U.S.], not if I know it!, by no means!, never tell me!, your humble servant! [arch]; pardon me!, I beg your pardon!

490. Knowledge

(See 491. Ignorance)

1. *n.* knowledge, cognizance, cognition, cognoscence [obs.]; ken, know [coll.], acquaintance, familiarity, privity; savvy, sabe [both slang, U.S.]; comprehension, apprehension; recognition, recognizance [now rare]; appreciation, appreciativeness; conscience, consciousness; awareness, sensibility; perception, apperception; knowledge of acquaintance, abstractive knowledge, intellective knowledge, representative knowledge; information etc. 527; intelligence, wisdom etc. 498; worldly knowledge etc. 698.4; intuitive knowledge, insight etc. (intuition) 477a; precognition etc. (foreknowledge) 510.3; skill etc. 698; theory of knowledge etc. (philosophy) 451.4.

2. *n.* learning, enlightenment, acquired knowledge, acquirements, mental acquirements *or* acquisitions, attainments, accomplishments; information, info [slang, U.S.]; store of knowledge, treasury of information; body of knowledge, lore; scholarship, schoolcraft [arch.], schoolery [rare]; erudition, reading, letters; literature [rare], book knowledge *or* learning, booklore, bibliology; bookishness, bookiness; pedantry, pedantism; book madness, bibliomania, bibliomanianism, bibliomanism; love *or* worship of books, bibliophilism, bibliolatry.

culture, *Kultur* [G.], cultivation, menticulture; liberal education, higher education; proficiency, experience, experimental knowledge, practical knowledge, technical *or* professional knowledge; acquisition of knowledge etc. 539; education etc. (teaching) 537.

3. *n.* profound knowledge, deep ~, solid etc. *adj.* knowledge, acroatic *or* acroamatic knowledge, wide ~, vast *or* extensive knowledge, encyclopedic(al)

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most cold and passive, is a sort of dissent.—Burke. A general union of total dissent.—Lowell.

490. Knowledge is power.—Bacon. Knowledge is a treasure, but practice is the key to it. —Fuller. Through knowledge we behold the world's creation.—Spenser. An investment in knowledge pays the best interest.—Franklin. The desire of knowledge, like the thirst of riches, increases ever with the acquisition of it.—Sterne. Knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used till they are seasoned.—Holmes. *Empta dolore docet experientia* [Experience bought by pain teaches]. Experience is the surest standard by which to

knowledge; pansophy, pansophism; pantology; infinite *or* universal knowledge *or* wisdom, all-knowingness, omniscience *or* omnisciency.

4. *n.* slight knowledge, smattering of knowledge etc. 491.3.

5. *n.* progressive knowledge, advance *or* progress of knowledge, ~ learning *or* science, march of intellect.

6. *n.* tree of knowledge, tree of knowledge of good and evil; forbidden fruit.

7. *n.* (system or body of knowledge) science, ology [chiefly joc.], branch *or* department of knowledge, discipline [arch.]; acroama, acroamatics, acroamatic teaching *or* doctrine; etiology, science *or* doctrine of causes; doctrine, body of doctrine; pandect; cyclopedia, encyclopedia, circle of knowledge *or* sciences.

8. *n.* (cross references) philosophy etc. 451.4–23; sophistry etc. 477; republic of letters etc. (literature) 560.8; school, doctrine etc. (belief) 484.3; physics etc. 49.2; mathematics etc. 38.3, 85.2, 466.8; chronometry etc. 114; evolutionism, abiogenesis etc. 161.2; micrology etc. 193.6; enterology etc. 221.6; dermatology, malacology etc. 223.20, 21; kinetics etc. 264.4, 276.5; eccrinology etc. 299.8; astronomy etc. 318.10; koniology etc. 330.5; oceanography etc. 341.3; zoology etc. 368; botany etc. 369; acoustics etc. 402.5, 418.9; skiagraphy etc. 422.4; logic etc. 476; navigation etc. 267; aeronautics etc. 267a.

science of existence etc. 1.3; science of quantity etc. 25.3; science of measurement etc. 466.8; science of organisms 357.5; science of old age etc. 128.5; science of electricity etc. 158a.3; science of forces etc. 159.3; science of form and structure etc. 240.4; science of mechanical forces etc. 276.5; science of propulsion etc. 284.9; science of rotation etc. 312.6; science of matter etc. 316.5; science of texture etc. 329.2; science of liquids at rest etc. 333.4; science of fluids in motion etc. 348.14; science of elastic fluids etc. 334.3; science of rain, snow etc. 348.15; science of air etc. 338.6; science of humidity etc. 339.3; science of land etc. 342.5; science of clouds etc. 353.6; science of minerals etc. 358.2; science of life etc. 359.5; science of heat etc. 382.12; science of music etc. 415.23; science of colors etc. 428.7; science of the mind etc. 450.4.

9. *v.* know, have knowledge of etc. *n.*, be cognizant of etc. *adj.*, ken [now chiefly Scot.], con [obs.], perceive, apprehend, scan [now rare], cognize, recognize, discern, see, get a sight of, understand, fathom, make out, comprehend, apprehend, conceive, realize, appreciate; savvy, sabe [both slang, U.S.]; have, possess; wit, weet, ween, trow [all arch.]; perceive *or* apprehend as true, recognize as valid *or* as a fact, have mental certitude in regard to, perceive with understanding and conviction; have immediate experience, be conversant with etc. *adj.*, have practical knowledge of; be apprized of, have information about.

10. *v.* know well, know full well, have a good *or* thorough knowledge of, have dead to rights [slang], have down pat [coll.], have down cold [slang, U.S.], be well-informed etc. *adj.*; have in one's head, have at one's fingers' ends *or* tips, know by heart *or* rote, be master of, know like a book, know inside out, know backwards, know down to the ground [coll.], *connaître le dessous des cartes* [F.]; know one's stuff [slang, U.S.], know one's onions [slang, chiefly U.S.], know the ropes; know what's what [coll.] etc. 698.8.

11. *v.* learn, acquire knowledge etc. 539; come to one's knowledge etc. (become informed) 527.11; discover etc. 480a.3–7.

12. *adj.* knowing etc. *v.*, knowledgeable [coll.], conscious, aware, sensible, cognitive, cognizant, jerry [slang], gnostic [joc. or slang], understanding, intelligent, hep [slang, U.S.], fly [slang]; percipient, perceptive, apperceptive, appercipient; shrewd, wise etc. 498.10, 11; cunning etc. 702.6.

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test.—WASHINGTON. All experience is an arch, to build upon.—H. ADAMS. Experience is the name everyone gives to his mistakes.—WILDE. Familiarity breeds contempt.—AESOP. Only so much do I know as I have lived.—EMERSON. Wearing all the weight / Of learning lightly like a flower.—TENNYSON. He who has imagination without learning has wings and no feet.—JOUBERT. All I know is just what I read in the papers.—W. ROGERS. Experience is the mother of wisdom.

13. *adj.* aware of, cognizant of, conscious of; acquainted with, made acquainted with; privy to, no stranger to; *au fait, au courant* [both F.]; in the secret, in the know [slang], let into, behind the scenes *or* curtain; up to [coll.], alive to, awake to, wise to [coll.], up to snuff [slang]; apprized of, informed of; undeceived.

14. *adj.* versed in, read *or* well-read in, forward in, strong in, at home in; conversant with, familiar with; proficient in etc. (skilled) 698.14.

15. *adj.* informed, educated, instructed, enlightened, taught; full of information *or* learning, erudite, learned, lettered; posted, posted up, well-posted [all coll.]; well-informed, well-conned, well-educated, well-grounded, well-versed, well-read, deep-read, widely read; book-read, book-learned, book-taught, book-fed, book-wise, bookful [rare]; solid, deep, profound, abstruse; acroatic, acroamatic; omniscient, all-knowing; autodidactic, self-taught, self-educated, self-made; *savant* [F.] etc. (wise) 498.11.

16. *adj.* bookish, booky, book-minded; book-loving, bibliophilic, bibliophilist *or* bibliophilistic; bibliophagic; scholastic, scholarly; blue [coll.], bluestocking; high-brow, high-browed, high-browish [all slang]; book-learned etc. *above*; studious etc. 539.6; intellectual etc. 450.8.

17. *adj.* known etc. *v.*, ascertained, recognized, received; pat, down pat [both coll.]; well-known, well-kenned; widely *or* commonly known, universally recognized, known by every schoolboy, familiar, familiar as household words, household, common, commonplace, popular, current, proverbial; notorious, noted; general, prevalent, universal etc. 78.9–11; trite etc. 843.6.

18. *adj.* knowable, knowledgeable [obs.], cognizable, cognoscible, ascertainable, discoverable, discernible, perceptible, distinguishable, understandable, comprehensible.

19. *adj.* scientific, etiological, pansophic(al), pantologic(al); encyclopedic, philosophical etc. *n.*

20. *adv.* to one's knowledge, to the best of one's knowledge, as every schoolboy knows.

491. Ignorance

(See 490. Knowledge)

1. *n.* ignorance, ignorantness, want of knowledge etc. (*see* knowledge etc. 490); nescience, unscience [rare or obs.], inscience [rare]; incognizance, unconsciousness, incomprehension, unacquaintance; unlearnedness, inerudition, ineducation [rare]; illiteracy, illiterateness, illiterature [rare]; dark, darkness, benightment, unenlightenment, blindness; greenness, greenhornism, green in the eye; inexperience, simplicity; crass ignorance; "the mother of impudence" (C. H. Spurgeon), "the mother of admiration" (G. Chapman), "blind and naked Ignorance" (Tennyson); ignorantism, obscurantism; unintelligence etc. 499; inexperience etc. (unskillfulness) 699.

2. *n.* matter of ignorance, sealed book; *terra incognita* [L.], unknown *or* unexplored ground, virgin soil, Dark Continent; unknown quantity, x, y, z; dark horse; enigma etc. 533.2.

3. *n.* imperfect knowledge, slight knowledge, vague notion; smattering, smattering of knowledge; half-learning, superficiality, shallowness, sciolism; dilettantism, dilettantship; incapacity; glimmering, inkling etc. (hint) 527.4; bewilderment etc. (perplexity) 475.2.

4. *n.* (affectation of knowledge) pedantry, pedantism; bookishness, bookiness; Philistinism, Philistinishness; empiricism, empiricalness; sophistry etc. 477; charlatanry, quackery etc. (dissembling) 544.2.

5. *n.* Dark Ages, Middle Age *or* Ages; Dark-Ageism, Middle-Ageism, medievalism; Gothicism, barbarism etc. 851.1.

6. *v.* be ignorant etc. *adj.*, ignore [arch.]; not know etc. (*see* know etc. 490.9), know not, know not what, know nothing of, know from nothing [slang, U.S.]; have no idea, ~ notion *or* con-

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491. *Quantum animis erroris inest* [How much error there is in human minds]!—Ovid. *Nec scire fas est omnia* [It is not permitted to know all things].—Horace. There is no darkness but ignorance.—Shakespeare. Ignorance never settles a question.—Disraeli. Ignorance is not innocence, but sin.—Browning. Ignorance is the mother of prejudice. —J. Bright. A little learning is a dangerous ception, not have the least *or* remotest idea; not know chalk from cheese, not know B from a bull's foot, ~ a battledore *or* a broomstick, not know beans, not know beans when the bag is open, not know up from down, not know straight up; be blind to, "see through a glass, darkly" (Bible), have a film over the eyes; grope in the dark, walk in darkness; have green in the eye; wonder, wonder whether; not pretend to say, not take upon oneself to say; not know what to make of etc. (not understand) 519.5.

7. *v.* keep in ignorance etc. (keep secret) 528.11.

8. *adj.* ignorant, nescient, inscient [rare]; incognizant, incognitive; unknowing, unaware, unconscious, unacquainted, unapprized, unconversant, uninformed, unenlightened, unversed, uninitiated, a stranger to; green, green as grass *or* a gourd, verdant [coll.], unripe, raw; simple, dumb [coll., U.S.], stupid, lumpish, dense, crass; empty, empty-headed; witless, weetless [obs.]; unwitting, unweeting [obs.]; inexperienced etc. 699.14; unintelligent etc. 499.11; unaccustomed etc. 614.3.

9. *adj.* unlearned, inerudite *or* unerudite, uneducated, unschooled, uninstructed, untaught, untutored, unread, unlettered, unguided, borrel [arch.], grammarless, illiterate, lay [obs.]; bookless, unbooked, unbooklearned, unbookish; uncultivated, uncultured; unrefined, rude; low-brow, low-browed, low-browish [all coll.]; Philistine, Philistinian, Philistinic, Philistinish; unskilled etc. 699.13; immature etc. 674.8.

10. *adj.* in the dark, in darkness, dark; benighted, belated [arch.]; blinded, blindfold, blindfolded, hoodwinked; misinformed, at fault; at sea etc. (uncertain) 475.16.

11. *adj.* behindhand, behind, behind the age *or* times, backward.

12. *adj.* sciolistic, sciolous [now rare]; half-learned, half-baked [coll.]; shallow, superficial; dilettante, dilettantish.

13. *adj.* empiric(al); quack, quackish; charlatan, charlatanic(al), charlatanish, charlatanistic; pedantic(al); wise in one's own conceit.

14. *adj.* unknown, unapprehended, unexplained, unascertained, uninvestigated, unexplored, unheard-of, unsuspected, unapparent, unperceived, undisclosed, unrevealed, undivulged, undiscovered, unexposed, sealed; incognito, incognita [*fem.*], incog [coll.]; concealed etc. 528.17, 18; unfamiliar, strange etc. (unusual) 83.10.

15. *adj.* unknowable, incognizable, incognoscible, unascertainable, undiscoverable, indiscernible, imperceptible, indistinguishable, incomprehensible.

16. *adv.* ignorantly, unknowingly etc. *adj.*; unawares; for anything *or* aught one knows, not that one knows.

17. *int.* God knows!, God only knows!, the Lord knows!, Heaven knows!, dear knows! [dial.], land knows! [coll.], nobody knows!, damned if I know! [vulg.], I give up!; you've got me!, ask me another!, search me! [all slang]; how should I know?; *je ne sais pas!* [F.], who knows?

18. *phr.* ignoramus, no bill, no true bill, ignored [all Law]; not found.

492. Scholar

(See 493. **Ignoramus**)

1. *n.* scholar, scholarian [rare], scholastic, a gentleman and a scholar; learned man, man of learning, ~ letters *or* education, literary man, *homo multarum literarum* [L.]; *savant* [F.], *savante* [F.; *fem.*]; pundit [Ind.], moolvi [Moham.], munshi [Ind.], mullah [Moham.], guru [Ind.], clerk [arch.]; bookman, bibliosoph, bibliognost.

schoolman, professor, academician, doctor, fellow, don [Eng. Univ. cant]; wrangler, optime [both Cambridge Univ.]; intellectual; intelligentsia; connoisseur, *connaisseur* [F.]; scholiast, commentator, annotator; classicist, classicalist; littérateur *or* litterateur; literati

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thing.—Pope. Better know nothing than half-know many things.—Nietzsche. It is better to understand little than to misunderstand a lot.—A. France. Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise.—Gray. Jack of all trades and master of none.

492. Hell is paved with the skulls of great scholars.—G. Firmin. This man decided not to Live but Know.—Browning. I offer perpetual congratulation to the scholar; he has drawn the white lot in life.—Emerson. And what the actor could effect, / The scholar could

[*pl.*], literatus; illuminate, illuminati [*pl.*]; bachelor, master etc. (academic degrees and titles) 877.3; student etc. (learner) 541.

2. *n.* giant of learning, colossus of knowledge, mine of information, walking encyclopedia; pantologist; prodigy, intellectual prodigy, genius, mental genius, man of genius, wizard [chiefly coll.], mastermind, masterhead; *uomo universale* [It.]; Admirable Crichton, Mezzofanti, learned Theban, Dominie Sampson; Socrates, Plato, Solomon; sage etc. 500.

3. *n.* bookworm, bookmonger, *helluo librorum* [L.]; grind, greasy grind, dig [all college slang, U.S.]; booklover, bibliophile, bibliophilist; book worshiper, bibliolater, bibliolatrist; bibliomaniac, bibliomane, bibliomanian.

4. *n.* pedant, pedantess; pedagogue, pedagogist; Gamaliel, Dr. Pangloss; bluestocking [coll.], blue [coll.], *bas bleu* [F.]; high-brow [slang]; doctrinaire, doctrinarian [rare]; instructor etc. 540; affecter etc. 853.4.

5. *n.* scientist, scientician [rare], scient [rare], man of science, scientific investigator.

6. *n.* (cross references) mathematician etc. 85.6; chronographer etc. 114.7; archaeologist etc. (antiquary) 122.5; somatologist, physicist etc. 316.6; cosmologist, astronomer, astrologist etc. 318.11–13; oceanographer etc. 341.4; geographer, geodesist etc. 342.6; biologist etc. (naturalist) 357.7; zoologist etc. 368.2; botanist etc. 369.9; phonetician etc. 402.6; otologist etc. 418.10; psychologist etc. 450.5; cartographer, surveyor etc. 466.9; philosopher etc. 476.9; paralogist etc. (sophist) 477.6; philologist etc. 560.7; oceanographer, koniologist, logician, student of the science of heat etc. (*see* oceanography, koniology, logic, science of heat etc. 489.8).

493. Ignoramus

(See 492. Scholar)

1. *n.* ignoramus, ignorant, ignatz [slang, U.S.], dunce, duffer, wooden spoon [Cambridge Univ. cant], greenhead [obs.], greenhorn, greeny [coll.], greener [slang], no scholar, low-brow [slang], moron, illiterate; illiterati [joc.], unintelligentsia; bonehead [slang], numskull [coll.] etc. (stupid person) 501; tenderfoot, tyro etc. (novice) 541.6; lubber etc. (bungler) 701; dupe etc. 547.

2. *n.* sciolist, smatterer, dabbler, trifler, dilettante, half scholar; wiseacre, wise guy [slang, U.S.]; charlatan, quack etc. (impostor) 548.3.

494. Truth

(See 495. Error)

1. *n.* truth, trueness etc. *adj.*, troth [arch.], sooth [arch.], verity, right, conformity to fact *or* reality; plain ~, honest ~, sober ~, unalloyed ~, unqualified ~, stern *or* exact truth; the naked truth, "*nuda veritas*" (Horace); unvarnished truth, unvarnished tale; the straight truth, the straight of it [slang]; the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth; gospel, gospel truth, scripture, Bible, Bible truth, honest-to-God truth [slang]; realism; fact, actuality etc. (reality) 1.2; intrinsic truth, inner reality, true being etc. (essence) 5.2; truthfulness etc. (veracity) 543; probity etc. 939.

2. *n.* authenticity, validity, genuineness etc. *adj.*; orthodoxy etc. 983a.

3. *n.* accuracy, exactitude; exactness, preciseness etc. *adj.*; precision, mathematical precision, scientific exactness; nicety, delicacy, subtlety, refinement; rigor, rigidity; fidelity, constancy, conformity to rule; the very words, *ipsissima verba* [L.]; orthology; clockwork precision etc. (regularity) 16.2; discrimination etc. 465; meticulousness etc. (minute attention) 457.3; care etc. 459; scrupulousness etc. (fastidiousness) 868.

4. *n.* the right *or* real thing, what is right, what's what [coll.], the proper thing, just the thing, the very thing, genuine article, the article [slang], the goods [slang, U.S.], the case, the ticket [coll.], the card [slang or coll.], the cheese *or* real cheese [slang], the McCoy *or* the

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presage.—T. Campbell. Showed him the gentleman an' scholar.—Burns. He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one.—Shakespeare. The scholar who cherishes the love of comfort is not fit to be deemed a scholar.—Confucius.

494. *Nihil est veritatis luce dulcius* [Nothing is sweeter than the light of truth].—Cicero.

real McCoy [slang, U.S.], the real Simon Pure, not an illusion etc. (*see* illusion etc. 495.5); reality etc. 1.2.

5. *v.* be true etc. *adj.,* be the case etc. *n.*; stand the test, stand *or* hold up, stand *or* hold up in the wash [slang], hold good *or* true, hold water [coll.], hold together [coll.]; ring true, have the true ring; be truthful etc. 543.2.

6. *v.* be accurate etc. *adj.*; dot the i's and cross the t's.

7. *v.* render true etc. *adj.*, true, adjust, regulate, fix, set, square; readjust, reset.

8. *v.* prove true etc. *adj.*; substantiate etc. (demonstrate) 478.2.

9. *v.* get at the truth etc. (solve) 480a.4.

10. *adj.* true, not erroneous etc. (*see* erroneous etc. 495.12–17), unerroneous; veritable, sooth [arch.], sure-enough [dial. and slang, U.S.], real, actual, factual, true to the facts; true as gospel *or* the gospel, true as steel, true as touch *or* touchstone; unrefuted, unconfuted; substantially true, categorically true; realistic; truthful etc. (veracious) 543.3; undoubted, unimpeachable, undeniable etc. (certain) 474.8–14.

11. *adj.* accurate, exact, precise, correct, right, all right *or* alright [coll.], just, just right, dead right, dead to rights [slang, U.S.]; faithful, constant, unerring; definite, positive, absolute, absolutely ~, definitely *or* positively right.

strict, stern, severe; rigid, rigorous; well-defined, clean-cut, clear-cut; even, square, straight, straight-up-and-down; mathematically exact, mathematical; scientifically exact, scientific; religious, religiously exact, meticulous, curious, particular, nice, delicate, fine; punctual, punctilious; orthological, literal; careful etc. 459.7; scrupulous, finicking etc. (conscientious) 939; literal etc. 516.9; scrupulous etc. (fastidious) 868.4, (conscientious) 939.8.

12. *adj.* authentic, genuine, real, good, bona fide, legitimate, rightful; sterling, eighteen-carat, blown in the glass [slang, U.S.], all wool and a yard wide [coll.]; authoritative, trustworthy, reliable, straight [slang], dependable, sure, sound etc. (valid) *below,* honest-to-God [slang]; veridical, veridicous [rare]; official, ex officio; orthodox etc. 82.10, 983a.7; uninitated etc. 20.3.

13. *adj.* pure, simon-pure, natural, naked, unadulterated, unsophisticated, unalloyed, unmixed, uncorrupted, undefiled, unqualified, unvarnished; uncolored, in its true colors, true-blue.

14. *adj.* valid, well-grounded, well-founded, sound, solid, substantial, pucka [Ind.], tangible; undistorted, undisguised, unaffected, unexaggerated, unromantic, unflattering; unideal, unimagined.

15. *adv.* truly, really etc. *adj.*; really-truly [coll.], verily, pardie [arch.], sooth [arch.], soothfast [arch.], forsooth, in sooth [arch.], in truth, in good *or* very truth, in good *or* very sooth [arch.], in reality, in fact, in point of fact, as a matter of fact, to state the fact *or* truth, to tell the truth, sooth to say [arch.], of a truth, with truth; indeed, indeedy [coll., U.S.]; no buts about it [coll.], nothing else but [slang].

beyond question *or* doubt, undoubtedly etc. (certainly) 474.16; truthfully etc. 543.4; honor bright [coll.] etc. (affirmation) 535.8; actually etc. 1.9; in effect etc. (intrinsically) 5.8.

16. *adv.* accurately, exactly, precisely etc. *adj.*; straight [coll.], square, right [now chiefly coll.], to-rights [coll. and dial.], just, just right, just so [coll.]; to *or* within an inch, to a hair, ~ tittle, ~ turn, ~ T *or* nicety; *ad unguem* [L.]; neither more nor less; in every respect, in all respects; strictly speaking, to be exact etc. *adj.*; chapter and verse; word for word, to the letter, verbatim etc. (literally) 19.14.

Veritas nunquam perit [Truth never dies].—SENECA. *Magna est veritas et praevalet* [Great is the truth and it prevails].—VULGATE. *Veritatis simplex oratio est* [The language of truth is simple].—SENECA. Pure truth hath no man seen nor e'er shall know.—XENOPHANES. Truth is the highest thing that man may keep.—CHAUCER. Time dissipates to shining ether the solid angularity of facts.—EMERSON. Truth is the object of philosophy, but not always of philosophers.—J. C. COLLINS. Truth crushed to earth shall rise again, / The eternal years of God are hers.—BRYANT. There is nothing so powerful as truth,—and often nothing so strange.—D. WEBSTER. Man's primary allegiance is to his vision of truth, / And he is under obligation to affirm it.—J. ADDAMS. Analogy is milk for babes, but abstract truths are strong meat.—TUPPER. Truth may be blamed, but cannot be shamed. Fact is stranger than fiction.

495. Error

(See 494. Truth)

1. *n.* error, erroneousness, untrueness etc. *adj.*; untruth, wrong, fallacy, falsity; aberration, aberrance *or* aberrancy; anachronism, metachronism, parachronism, prochronism; mumpsimus; misrepresentation etc. 555; misconstruction etc. (misinterpretation) 523; miscomputation etc. (misjudgment) 481; false reasoning etc. (sophistry) 477; falsehood etc. (untruthfulness) 544, (untruth) 546; heterodoxy etc. 984.

2. *n.* mistake, miss; fault, *faute* [F.]; error, erratum (*pl.* errata), corrigendum (*pl.* corrigenda); misconception, misapprehension, misunderstanding; cross-purposes; misstatement, misreport; inadvertence *or* inadvertency, oversight, omission, loose thread; misprint, typographical error; flaw, blot.

3. *n.* blunder, bevue; bloomer, bobble, bone, boner, bonehead, miscue [all slang]; break *or* bad break, fool mistake, dumb trick, fault-slip, slip-up [all coll.]; *lapsus* [L.]; slip, trip, stumble, misstep, false *or* wrong step; *faux pas* [F.], fox paw [joc.].

slip of the pen, *lapsus calami* [L.], clerical *or* typographical error etc. *above*; blunder in speech, verbal *or* grammatical blunder, solecism, slipslap [coll.], slip of the tongue, *lapsus linguae* [L.]; bull, Irish bull, Irishism, Hibernianism, Hibernicism; mispronouncement, mispronunciation; ridiculous blunder, funny mistake, scream, screamer, howler [slang]; malapropism, malaprop; spoonerism, Partingtonism, Leiterism; botch, *étourderie* [F.] etc. (bungle) 699.4; act of folly, absurdity, indiscretion etc. (foolish act) 499.7; failure etc. 732.

4. *n.* inaccuracy *or* unaccuracy, inexactitude, inexactness etc. *adj.*; neglect etc. 460.

5. *n.* delusion, illusion, misconception etc. *above* 495.2, trick, bubble, fool's paradise; phantasm [arch.], phantom [obs.]; false impression, warped *or* distorted impression *or* idea; self-deceit, self-deception; misbelief, heresy etc. (heterodoxy) 984; hallucination etc. 503.5; false light, fallacy of vision etc. (optical illusion) 443.9; fantasy, figment of the imagination, dream etc. (imagination) 515; fata morgana etc. 420.11.

6. *v.* be erroneous etc. *adj.*; not hold water [coll.], not ring true etc. (*see* true etc. 494.5).

7. *v.* err, be in error, be wrong, ~ mistaken etc. *adj.*, have another guess coming [coll.]; receive a false impression, lie *or* labor under a false impression etc. *n.*, take the shadow for the substance; deceive oneself, be deceived etc. (*see* deceive etc. 545.7); fall into error, miss the truth, deviate, wander, stray, go astray, deviate ~, wander etc. from the truth.

be in the wrong, be in the wrong box; bark up the wrong tree, back the wrong horse, aim at a pigeon and kill a crow, take *or* get the wrong sow by the ear, ~ the wrong pig by the tail *or* the wrong bull by the horns, put the saddle on the wrong horse, count one's chickens before they are hatched, reckon without one's host; misbelieve, sin; misreckon, miscalculate etc. (misjudge) 481.5; misconstrue etc. (misinterpret) 523.2.

8. *v.* mistake, make a mistake etc. *n.*; misidentify, err *or* mistake in recognizing *or* identifying; be *or* play at cross-purposes.

9. *v.* blunder, make a blunder etc. *n.*, commit an absurdity, pull a bloomer, ~ boner etc. *n.*, slip, slip up, trip, stumble, miscue [slang], bull [slang, U.S.], put one's foot in it [coll.]; put one's foot in one's mouth [slang], misspeak oneself [dial. or slang]; blunder into, bonehead into [slang]; botch, boggle etc. (bungle) 699.9.

10. *v.* admit a mistake, confess a fault, acknowledge the corn [coll.].

11. *v.* mislead, misguide, misdirect, lead astray, lead into error; put on a false scent, throw off the scent, drag *or*

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495. What is the use of running when you are on the wrong road.—J. Ray. *Mentis gratissimus error* [A most pleasant misapprehension].—Horace. One goes to the right, the other to the left; both err, but in different ways.—Horace. Who errs and mends, to God himself commends.—Cervantes. To err is human, to forgive divine.—Pope. Error is worse than ignorance.—P. J. Bailey. Error is not a fault of our knowledge, but a mistake of our judgment.—Locke. Error is a hardy plant! it flourisheth in every soil.—Tupper. Love truth, but pardon error.—Voltaire. No man prospers so suddenly as by others' errors.—Bacon. So the last error shall be worse than the first.—Bible. A miss is as good as a mile. *Errare humanum est* [To err is human].

draw a red herring across the trail, ~ track *or* path; pervert, misstate etc. (falsify) 544.3; misinform etc. (misteach) 538.2; misinterpret etc. 523.2; misrepresent etc. 555.4; fool etc. (deceive) 545.7, 10; sophisticate etc. 477.7.

12. *adj.* erroneous, not true etc. (*see* true etc. 494.9), untrue, void *or* devoid of truth etc. (*see* truth etc. 494.1), erring etc. *v.*, false, fallacious, defective, faulty, faultful, at fault, wrong, peccant; wide, wide of the mark; out, all out [coll.]; errant, aberrant, straying etc. *v.*, astray; abroad, all abroad; adrift, at sea; remote *or* removed from the fact, off; apocryphal, unreal; perverted, distorted; heretical etc. (heterodox) 984.22; imperfect etc. 651.4; abortive etc. 732.8.

13. *adj. etc.* mistaken, in error, under an error etc. *n.*; at fault, wrong etc. *above*; in the wrong, all in the wrong, all wet [slang, U.S.]; in the wrong box; off *or* out in one's reckoning, off the track; on a false scent, on the wrong scent *or* trail, up the wrong tree; at cross-purposes.

14. *adj.* inaccurate *or* unaccurate, incorrect *or* uncorrect, inexact *or* unexact, unprecise.

15. *adj.* delusive, delusory, deluding etc. *v.*; illusive, illusory; hallucinational, hallucinative, hallucinatory; imaginary etc. 515.12–14; deceptive etc. 545.12, 13.

16. *adj.* unauthentic, unauthenticated; untrustworthy, unreliable, undependable; unsound, unsubstantial *or* insubstantial, without foundation, baseless; groundless, ungrounded; unsustained, unsustainable, controvertible etc. (uncertain) 475.9–14; illogical etc. 477.10; spurious etc. 545.13.

17. *adj.* exploded, refuted, discarded, dismissed, rejected, discredited; obsolete, outworn, passé, passée [*fem.*].

496. Maxim

1. *n.* maxim, aphorism, apothegm, dictum (*pl.* dictums, dicta), adage, proverb, epigram, gnome, saying, saw, sentence, phrase, word, byword, mot, motto, moral, phylactery; proverbial ~, epigrammatic ~, pithy ~, sententious etc. *adj.* expression *or* saying; common *or* current saying; witticism etc. 842.4.

2. *n.* axiom, theorem, scholium; soothsay [rare], truth, truism, self-evident truth, general *or* universal truth, universally accepted truth, received ~, admitted *or* recognized maxim; wise *or* sage maxim *or* truth, wise expression *or* saying, oracle, wisdom [now rare]; proposition, *propositio* [L.], protasis [rare]; principle, principium, principia [*pl.*]; settled principle, dogmatic principle *or* precept; formula, formulary; precept, preception [obs.]; prescript, prescription; recipe, receipt; law, rule, authoritative rule *or* maxim; dictate, dictum (*pl.* dicta, dictums); golden rule; postulate etc. (premise) 476.4; doctrine etc. (belief) 484.3; conclusion etc. (judgment) 480.

3. *n.* trite saying, commonplace ~, hackneyed *or* stereotyped saying *or* expression, commonplace, banality, triviality [arch.], bromide *or* bromidium [slang], cliché, platitude, *fadaise* [F.], chestnut [slang], familiar tune, old song [coll.], old saw, old hat [slang], old story [coll.]; retold story, twice-told tale, warmed-over cabbage [coll.], *réchauffé* [F.], prose, prosaism, prosaicism; old joke etc. 842.6; triteness etc. 843.2; repetition etc. 104.

4. *v.* make maxims etc. *n.*, aphorize, apothegmatize, epigrammatize.

5. *adj.* aphoristic, aphorismic, aphorismatic; apothegmatic [rare], proverbial, phylacteric, axiomatic(al), gnomic(al); sententious, pithy, piquant, terse.

6. *adv.* aphoristically, proverbially etc. *adj.*; as the saying is, as they say, as the fellow says [dial. or coll.], as it has been said, as it was said of old.

497. Absurdity

1. *n.* absurdity, absurdness, foolishness etc. *adj.*; foolery, imbecility, asininity, inanity, fatuity; schiamachy; stupidity,

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496. An obvious moral is indeed a heavy protuberance.—Landor. They should be realizing their high maxims in the concrete.—Newman. Proverbs are short sentences drawn from long experience.—Cervantes. For I am proverb'd with a grandsire phrase.—Shakespeare Full of wise saws and modern instances.—Shakespeare.

497. No one is exempt from talking nonsense; the misfortune is to do it solemnly.—Montaigne. For daring nonsense seldom fails to hit, / Like scattered shot, and pass with some for wit.—Butler. A little nonsense now and then / Is relished by the wisest men.—Anon.

piece of stupidity, *bêtise* [F.]; nonsense, nonsensicality; stuff, stuff and nonsense; inconsistency, obvious inconsistency, ridiculous incongruity, self-contradiction, logical contradiction, paradox; stultification, stultiloquy [rare], stultiloquence [rare]; futility, nugacity, ineptitude; *absurdum* [L.]; bathos, anticlimax, comedown.

ludicrousness, comicality etc. (ridiculousness) 855; moonshine, fiddle-faddle [coll.] etc. 517.2; sophism, unreasonableness, irrationality etc. 477.1, 2; extravagance etc. (exaggeration) 549; travesty, parody etc. (burlesque) 856.3; tomfoolery etc. (buffoonery) 842.3; howler [slang], bull etc. (blunder) 495.3.

2. *v.* be absurd etc. *adj.*, commit an absurdity, employ absurdity etc. *n.*, pass from the sublime to the ridiculous; rhapsodize, romance; be ridiculous etc. 855.3; play the fool etc. 499.9; talk nonsense etc. 517.6; blunder etc. 495.9; joke, play practical jokes etc. 842.8.

3. *v.* render absurd etc. *adj.*, stultify; make a fool of, burlesque etc. 856.4–6.

4. *adj.* absurd, nonsensical, senseless, insensate; foolish, stupid, silly, poppycockish [coll.], asinine, imbecile, crazy, screwy [slang, U.S.], inane; inept, inapt; fatuous, fatuitous; fantastic(al), monstrous, preposterous, egregious, flagrant, gross, *outré* [F.], extravagant, bombastic, inflated, high-flown, rhapsodic(al), bizarre; inconsistent, incongruous, paradoxical; self-contradictory, self-annulling; stultitious [obs.], stulty [obs.], stultiloquent [rare]; amphigoric; ludicrous, farcical etc. (ridiculous) 855.5; odd, grotesque etc. (unusual) 83.10; sophistical, irrational, unreasonable etc. 477.9, 10; meaningless etc. 517.8, 9; trifling etc. 643.11.

5. *int.* that's absurd! etc. *adj.*, nonsense!, stuff!, stuff and nonsense!, fiddle-deedee!, fiddle-faddle! [coll.], fiddlesticks! [coll.]; fudge!, applesauce!, baloney!, razzberries! [all slang, U.S.]; pish!, pish-pash!, poo!, phoo!, pho!, phoh! [rare], pooh!, pooh-pooh!, phooey! [coll.], poof!, pugh!, pshaw!, bah!, bosh! [coll.], balderdash!, hooey! [slang], humbug!, poppycock! [coll.], rubbish!, rats! [slang], twaddle!, in your hat! [slang], my eye! [coll.]; come off!, come off of it! [both slang]; tell it to the marines! [coll.]; it is to laugh!, that's a laugh!, that slays *or* kills me! [all slang].

498. Intelligence, Wisdom

(See 499. Unintelligence, Folly)

1. *n.* intelligence, intelligency [now rare]; capacity, mental capacity, capacity of the mind, capacity to know *or* apprehend, reach *or* compass of mind, caliber; power of conceiving, ~ judging *or* reasoning, intellectual power, faculty of understanding, understanding, *Verstand* [G.], comprehension, apprehension, grasp of intellect; sabe, savvy [slang, U.S.]; docity [dial.], docility [now rare]; intellectual gifts *or* talents, parts, wits; wit, mother wit, natural *or* native wit *or* understanding; sense, senses; intelligence quotient, I.Q., mental ratio, mental age; mind, brains etc. (intellect) 450; knowledge etc. 490; information etc. 527.

2. *n.* sagacity, sagaciousness, shrewdness, acuteness etc. *adj.*; mental acuteness, acuteness of mind, quickness *or* acuteness of sense, keenness of discernment *or* penetration, keenness in intellectual *or* practical matters, sharpness of wit *or* intelligence, acute discernment, keen mental vision *or* penetration, penetration in perception, ~ discernment *or* discrimination, native cleverness, ready wit.

acumen, gumption [coll. and dial.]; perspicacity, perspicuity [erron.], perspicacy [obs.]; percipience *or* percipiency, perception, apperception; penetration, discernment; farsightedness, long-sightedness; subtility, subtilty, subtlety; good mental capacity, bright intelligence, *esprit* [F.], clear *or* quick thinking, quick parts; cunning etc. 702; refinement etc. (taste) 850; eagle eye etc. (eyes) 441.7.

3. *n.* wisdom, wiseness, sageness etc. *adj.*; sapience, sagacity etc. *above*, good *or* sound understanding; rationality, reason, reasonableness; sense, good ~, common *or* plain sense, horse sense [coll., U.S.], due sense of; judgment, good *or* sound judgment, sound perception *or* reasoning, soundness of judgment, judicious-

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498. He is truly wise who gains wisdom from another's mishap.—PUBLILIUS. They call him the wisest man to whose mind that which is required at once occurs.—CICERO. Who knows useful things, not many things, is wise.

ness; long head [coll.], longheadedness; solidity, depth, profundity; enlargement of mind, enlarged views.

"the conqueror of fortune" (Juvenal), "the only liberty" (Seneca); Athena [Gr. Myth.], Minerva [Rom. Myth.], Apollo [Gr. Myth.], Odin [Norse Myth.], the Sphinx, Thoth [both Egyptian Myth.]; critical judgment, discretion etc. (discrimination) 465; worldly wisdom, tact etc. 698.4; profound knowledge etc. 490; prudence etc. (caution) 864; foresight etc. 510.

4. *n.* mental poise, aplomb, balance, ballast, self-possession, presence of mind, *sang-froid* [F.] *or* sangfroid, sobriety; level head [coll.], levelheadedness, well-balanced *or* well-regulated mind.

5. *n.* genius, lambent flame of intellect, fire of genius, heaven-born genius; *Geist* [G.], spirit, soul; inspiration, afflatus, divine afflatus; unusual mental power, extraordinary mental superiority; talent, aptitude etc. (skill) 698.

6. *n.* bright idea, inspiration etc. 453.

7. *v.* be intelligent etc. *adj.*, be an intelligent being, possess intelligence etc. *n.*, have all one's wits about one, have all one's marbles [slang], have something on one's head besides one's hat [slang], have use of the intellectual faculties, have power of comprehension *or* understanding, have a head on one's shoulders [slang]; be reasonable, listen to reason; be discerning, have *or* show perspicacity etc. *n.*, see into *or* through a millstone; understand etc. 518.4; discern etc. (see) 441.10; discriminate etc. 465.2; know what's what [coll.] etc. 698.8.

8. *v.* be brilliant etc. *adj.*, scintillate, coruscate, shine [chiefly coll.].

9. *adj.* intelligent, knowing, understanding, reasonable, rational, sensible, bright; not so dumb [coll., U.S.], *pas si bête* [F.]; strong-minded, strongheaded; in one's right mind etc. (sane) 502.5; intellectual etc. 450.8.

10. *adj.* sagacious, quick of apprehension, of keen penetration, with acute mental vision etc. *n.*; keen, cute [coll.], acute, sharp, quick, shrewd, argute, astute, subtle, canny [arch. or dial.], sly [now dial.], pawky [Scot. and dial. Eng.]; quick-witted, nimble-witted, keen-witted, sharp-witted, needle-witted, sharp as a needle; clear-witted, clearheaded; hardheaded, longheaded.

alive, alert, fly [slang]; awake, broad *or* wide awake; smart, smart as a whip *or* steel trap, brainy [coll.]; bright, brilliant; nobody's fool, no dumbbell, not born yesterday [all slang]; perspicacious, perspicuous [erron.]; perceptive, percipient, apperceptive, appercipient; discerning, penetrating, piercing; alive to, aware etc. (knowing) 490.12–15; clever etc. 698.11; cunning etc. 702.6; farsighted etc. 510.6.

11. *adj.* wise, sage, sagacious etc. *above,* sapient, *savant* [F.], knowing, gnostic [joc. or slang]; wise as a serpent *or* an owl, wise as Solomon, ~ Solon etc. (*see* Solomon, Solon etc. 500); wise in one's generation, wise beyond one's years, in advance of one's age.

judicious, judicial, judgmatic(al) [coll.]; discreet, discriminative, discriminating; sound, sensible, reasonable, rational; philosophical; levelheaded, coolheaded, cool; well-advised, well-judged; prudent, politic, considerate, circumspect, calculating, thoughtful, reflecting; sober, sober-minded; staid, solid, profound, deep, abstruse; acroatic, acroamatic; authoritative, oracular; expedient etc. 646.4; erudite, learned, enlightened etc. (informed) 490.15; experienced etc. 698.15.

12. *adj.* unprejudiced, unbiased, unwarped, unswayed, unbigoted, unprepossessed, unjaundiced, undazzled, unperplexed, uninfluenced, impartial, dispassionate, disinterested, of unwarped judgment; broad, broad-minded, wide-minded; tolerant, lenient, indulgent, liberal, ecumenic(al), catholic, latitudinarian.

unprovincial, unhidebound, unsettled, unrooted, unpositive, undogmatic, unpragmatic(al); unopinioned, unopinionate, unopinionative, unopiniative [rare], unwedded to an opinion; unbesotted, uninfatuated, unfanatical; open, open-

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—Aeschylus. Genius, in truth, means little more than the faculty of perceiving in an unhabitual way.—W. James. With the ancient is wisdom; and in length of days understanding.—Bible. Wisdom is never dear, provided the article be genuine.—H. Greeley.

Wisdom is the abstract of the past.—Holmes. Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding.—Bible. To perceive things in the germ is intelligence.—Lao-tsze.

minded, accessible, responsive, amenable; persuadable, persuasible; forbearing, forbearant; freethinking, libertine [derog.]; unrestricted, unlimited etc. (unconstrained) 748.13, 15; equitable, fair etc. (just) 941.3.

499. Unintelligence, Folly

(See 498. Intelligence, Wisdom)

1. *n.* unintelligence, unwisdom, unintellectuality, want of intelligence etc. (*see* intelligence etc. 498), want of intellect etc. (*see* intellect etc. 450); incapacity, meanest capacity; low I.Q. *or* intelligence quotient; ignorance etc. 491.

2. *n.* stupidity, obtuseness etc. *adj.*, obtusity [rare], density, insulsity [rare], stolidity, hebetude, oafdom, jobbernowlism [coll., Eng.], dullardism, dull understanding, clouded perception; numskulledness etc. *adj.*, numskullery, numskullism [all coll.]; poor head, blockhead, bonehead [slang], chucklehead [coll.], numskull [coll.] etc. *adj.*; unskillfulness etc. 699.

3. *n.* mental deficiency, poverty of intellect; feeble-mindedness etc. *adj.*, weakness of mind, weakness in the upper story [coll.]; amentia, imbecility, morosis, simplicity; moronity, moroncy, moronism, moronry; idiocy, idiotism [rare], driveling idiocy; insanity etc. 503.

4. *n.* empty-headedness etc. 450a.1.

5. *n.* senility, senilism, senile weakness, senile dementia, caducity, decrepitude; puerility, childishness, second childishness, second childhood, babyhood; old-womanishness, anility; dotardism, dotage, "talking age" (Goldsmith); old age etc. 128.2.

6. *n.* folly, foolery; foolishness, silliness etc. *adj.*; want of good sense, ninnyism, ninnyship, simpletonianism, *niaiserie* [F.], morology, sottage [rare], ineptitude, nugacity, fatuity, futility, inanity; frivolity, levity of mind; inconsistency; lip wisdom, conceit; infatuation; tomfoolery etc. (buffoonery) 842.3; thoughtlessness, giddiness etc. (inattention) 458; nonsense etc. (absurdity) 497, (unmeaningness) 517.2, 3; irrationality etc. 477.5; indiscretion, imprudence etc. (rashness) 863.

7. *n.* foolish act, act of folly, foolish *or* stupid thing, foolish thing to do, trick, fool's trick, fool trick [coll.], folly, stupidity, absurdity, sottery [obs.], *sottise* [F.]; imprudence, indiscretion, indiscreet act, imprudent *or* unwise step, foolish procedure; blunder etc. 495.3; bungle etc. 699.4.

8. *v.* be unintelligent etc. *adj.*, lack intelligence etc. (*see* intelligence etc. 498), have space to let [slang] etc. *n.*, have a block for a head, have cobwebs in the attic [slang], have fat in the head, have a head full of blubber; not see an inch beyond one's nose, not have enough sense to come in out of the rain.

9. *v.* behave unintelligently *or* foolishly, fool, fool around, tomfool [coll.], play *or* act the fool etc. (*see* fool etc. 501), make a fool of oneself, stultify oneself, put oneself out of court; be the fool, be the goat [coll.]; trifle, frivol [coll.], get funny [slang]; lose one's head *or* senses, take leave of one's senses; begin at the wrong end, put the cart before the horse, put a square peg in a round hole, make two bites of a cherry, strain at a gnat and swallow a camel, reckon without one's host.

10. *v.* dote, drivel etc. (talk nonsense) 517.6.

11. *adj.* unintelligent, unintellectual, unreasoning, irrational, unwise; without intelligence, not bright etc. (*see* bright etc. 498.9), unendowed with intellect etc. (*see* intellect etc. 450), ungifted; senseless, insensate; mindless, witless, reasonless, brainless; lack-brained, lackwitted, lean-minded, lean-witted, short-witted; unenlightened etc. (ignorant) 491.8, 9; incogitant etc. 452.3.

12. *adj.* stupid, doltish, dumb [coll., U.S.], insulse [rare], obtuse, dull, dullard, dense, blunt, stolid, crass, heavy, sluggish, sottish, blockish, chumpish [coll.], lumpish, oafish, bovine, thick [coll.], slow, slow of comprehension; hebetudinous, hebetate, hebete [rare]; Boeotian, Boeotic; inapprehensible, undiscerning, nonunderstanding; stupid-headed, dull-headed, dull-pated, dull-

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499. The alluring yet ineluctable problem of human folly.—W. McFee. The visionless officialized fatuity.—S. Sassoon. Men are so necessarily foolish that not to be a fool is merely a varied freak of folly.—Pascal. Beauty and folly are old companions.—Franklin. The folly of one man is the fortune of another.—Bacon. If you think that to grow a beard is to acquire wisdom, then a goat is

brained, dull-witted, blunt-witted, thickheaded, thick-pated, thickskulled, thickbrained, thick-witted, dumbheaded [slang, U.S.], blunderheaded, jolterheaded, joltheaded, chowderheaded, chuckleheaded [coll.], pigheaded, muttonheaded [coll.], beetleheaded, buffleheaded [obs.], cabbageheaded [coll.], pumpkin-headed, gross-headed, sapheaded [coll.], lunkheaded [coll., U.S.], beefheaded, beefbrained, beef-witted, fatheaded [coll.], fat-witted, dough-headed [slang, U.S.], boneheaded [slang], numskulled [coll.], clodpated, muddybrained, muddleheaded, blunderheaded, addleheaded, addlepated, addlebrained, puzzleheaded, puzzlepated.

dead from the neck up, dead above *or* between the ears, muscle-bound between the ears [all slang]; dizzy [now coll. and dial.], dopey [slang], groggy [coll.], punch-drunk [slang]; foggy, foggy in the crumpet *or* upper story [slang]; unteachable, unlearnable; dim-sighted, shortsighted, nearsighted, purblind, blind, blind as a bat; prosaic etc. 843.5; clumsy etc. 699.12.

13. *adj.* mentally deficient, wanting [dial.], not all there [coll.]; half-witted, half-baked [coll.]; simple, simpletonian, simple-witted, simple-minded; feebleminded, weak-minded, weak, feeble, weak in the upper story [coll.]; imbecile, idiotic, moronic, nitwitted [slang]; driveling, babbling; nutty, batty, balmy, balmy in the crumpet; loony, ga-ga [all slang]; crazy etc. 503.12.

14. *adj.* empty-headed, empty-minded, empty-noddled, empty-pated, empty-skulled; rattlebrained, rattleheaded; empty, vacant, vacuous; thoughtless, giddy etc. (scatterbrained) 458.13; incogitant etc. 452.3.

15. *adj.* foolish, fool [now coll.], silly, sappy, dizzy [now coll. and dial.], barmy, barmybrained, goosy, asinine, inane, blandly inane; fatuous, fatuitous; dotard, dotardy; senseless, insensate, nonsensical; foolheaded, foolheady; soft [coll.], spoony [slang], maudlin; apish, simian, simious; unwise, injudicious, unreasonable, ill-judged, ill-imagined, ill-advised, ill-devised; improper, unseemly; inconsistent, incongruous, penny-wise and pound-foolish; inane etc. (absurd) 497.4; irrational, without reason etc. (unreasonable) 477.10; useless etc. 645.8; inexpedient etc. 647.3; frivolous etc. (trivial) 643.11; meaningless etc. 517.8.

16. *adj.* senile, anile, decrepit, old-womanish, grannified [coll.]; puerile, childish, childlike, in one's second childhood etc. *n.*; infantile, infantine; babyish, babish; doting, doted [obs.], doited [chiefly Scot.]; dotard, dotardy; doddering, doddery; old etc. 124.6; aged etc. 128.9.

17. *adj.* shallow, shallow-witted, shallow-headed, shallowpated, shallow-brained, shallow-minded, not deep *or* profound intellectually, superficial; *borné* [F.], limited, narrow; narrow-minded etc. (prejudiced) 481.10, (bigoted) 606.7.

500. Sage

(See 501. **Fool**)

1. *n.* sage, sapient, wise man *or* wiseman, wisehead, wizard [obs.]; master, mastermind, master spirit of the age; mahatma, adept; longhead, thinker; authority, oracle, mentor; luminary, shining light; Magian, Magus (*pl.* Magi); *magnus Apollo* [L.], Solomon, Buddha, Confucius, Socrates, Plato, Mentor, Nestor; savant, pundit, philosopher etc. (scholar) 492.

2. *n.* wiseacre [iron.], wisenheimer [slang, U.S.], wise guy [slang], wiseling, witling; wise fool, Scottish Solomon; Gothamite, wise man of Gotham; fool etc. 501.1.

3. *n.* the wise, the Magi; Wise Men of Egypt, Three Wise Men, Three Kings of Cologne; Gaspar, Melchior, Balthasar; the Wise Men, Seven Wise Men of Greece, Seven Wise Masters, Seven Sages, Philosophical Pleiad; Solon, Chilon, Pittacus, Bias, Periander, Epimenides, Cleobulus, Thales.

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at once a complete Plato.—Lucian. *Misce stultitiam consiliis brevem* [Mix some small folly with your wisdom].—Horace.

500. If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?—Huxley. A wise man, like the moon, only shows his bright side to the world.—J. C. Collins. And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew / That one small head could carry all he knew.—Goldsmith. Nothing in human life is more to be lamented, than that a wise man should have so little influence.—Herodotus. *Les fous font les festins et les sages les mangent* [Fools give banquets and wise men eat them].

4. *adj.* sage, sagacious etc. (wise) 498.10, 11; learned, erudite etc. (informed) 490.15; venerable etc. 928.9.

501. Fool

(See **500. Sage**)

1. *n.* fool, tomfool, precious fool [coll.], ninny, ninnyhammer, mutt [slang], boob [slang], booby, chump [coll.], sap [slang], prize sap [slang], saphead [slang], loony [slang], looby, hoddy-doddy [obs.], noddy, tomnoddy, tommy noddy, nonny [dial.], noodle, doodle [obs.], nizy [obs.], gabby [coll.], dizzard [now chiefly dial.], jobbernowl [coll., Eng.], nincompoop [coll.], witling, *badaud* [F.], jerk [slang, U.S.], zany [chiefly Eng.], daw [arch.], flat [slang], put, stick [coll.], stock, sop, numps [obs.], tony [obs.], spoony [slang], goose, buzzard [obs.], owl, donkey, ass, asshead.

colt, calf [coll.], mooncalf, bull calf [coll.]; sill [slang], silly [coll.], silly ass [slang]; soft [coll.], softy [coll.], softhead; sot [obs. exc. Scot.]; stupid, stupidhead, dolt, dunce, duffer [coll.], doit [Scot. and North. Eng.], *niais* [F.], dummy *or* dumby; dumbhead, dumbbell, dumb-bunny [all slang, U.S.].

dullard, dully [coll.], dullhead, dunderpate, dunderhead, block, blockhead, woodenhead [coll.], squarehead [slang], bonehead, solid ivory, numskull [coll.], thickhead [coll.], thickskull, thickwit, lunkhead [coll., U.S.], chucklehead [coll.], chowderhead, jolthead, jolterhead, muttonhead [coll.], loggerhead, beetlehead, grosshead [obs.], noodlehead, cabbagehead [coll.], pumpkin head, fathead [coll.], blubberhead [slang], doughhead [slang, U.S.], bakehead [slang, U.S.], bullhead, blunderhead.

clod, clodpole *or* clotpole, clodpoll *or* clotpoll, clodpate *or* clotpate; oaf, lout, loon, lown [obs. exc. dial. and Scot.], lubber, swab [dial. and slang], sawney [dial., Eng.], galoot [slang], gowk, gawk, gawky, lummox [dial. and slang], rube [slang], yokel, clodhopper; shallowbrain, shallowpate; simp [slang], simpleton, Simple Simon, idiot, driveling idiot, imbecile, moron, changeling [arch.], nitwit [slang], dimwit [slang], half-wit, lackwit, lack-brain; natural, natural idiot, born fool, natural-born fool.

no conjurer, no Solomon etc. (*see* Solomon etc. 500); Boeotian, Gothamite; men of Boeotia, wise men of Gotham; wiseacre etc. 500.2; greenhorn etc. (ignoramus) 493, (dupe) 547; madman etc. 504; buffoon etc. 599.20; bungler 699.5.

2. *n.* scatterbrain *or* scatterbrains [coll.], shatterbrain, shatterpate, rattlebrain, rattlehead, rattlepate; harebrain, featherbrain; giddybrain, giddyhead, giddypate; addlebrain, addlehead, addlepate; dizzy, dizzy dame [both slang, U.S.].

3. *n.* dotard, "the sickly dotard" (Prior), dote [obs.]; driveler, babbler, *radoteur* [F.]; senile, old fogy [coll.], old wife *or* woman, crone [rare], grandmother, henhussy, cotquean [arch.], betty [derog.], cot betty [slang, U.S.].

4. *n.* childish person, child, mere child, baby, infant, innocent.

5. *phr.* (he) will not set the Thames on fire, ~ does not exactly scintillate, ~ *n'a pas inventé la poudre* [F.].

502. Sanity

(See **503. Insanity, Eccentricity**)

1. *n.* sanity, saneness, soundness etc. *adj.*; soundness of mind, rationality, normalcy, normality, balance, sobriety, lucidity; lucid interval [Med.]; senses, sober senses; sound mind, *mens sana* [L.].

2. *v.* be sane etc. *adj.*, be in possession of all one's senses, retain one's senses *or* reason.

3. *v.* become sane etc. *adj.*, come to

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501. *Stultorum plena sunt omnia* [Fools everywhere].—CICERO. A fool's bolt is soon shot. —SHAKESPEARE. I had rather have a fool to make me merry than experience to make me sad.—SHAKESPEARE. Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.—POPE. Fools grow without watering.—FULLER. You may lead an ass to knowledge, but you cannot make him think.—CYNIC'S CALENDAR. Nobody can describe a fool to the life, without much patient self-inspection.—F. COLBY. *Barbae tenus sapientus* [Men wise as far as their beards]. *Fortuna favet fatuis* [Fortune favors fools].

502. It's fitter being sane than mad.—BROWNING. Good sense, which only is the gift of Heaven, / And though no science, fairly worth the seven.—POPE. Sanity is a madness put to good uses.—SANTAYANA. *Qui poterit sanum fingere, sanus erit* [He who can simulate sanity will be sane].—OVID. *Mens sana in corpore sano* [A sound mind in a sound body]. —JUVENAL.

one's senses, sober down, cool down *or* off; get things into proportion, see things in proper perspective.

4. *v.* render sane etc. *adj.*, bring to one's senses, bring to reason, bring round *or* around [coll.], restore, sober.

5. *adj.* sane, sane-minded, sane in mind, not deranged (*see* deranged etc. 503.12); compos, compos mentis [both Law]; rational, reasonable, lucid, normal, wholesome, sound, mentally sound, of sound mind, sound-minded, right, right-minded, in one's right mind, in possession of one's faculties *or* senses, all there [slang]; in one's sober senses, sober, sober-minded; intelligent etc. 498.9.

6. *adv.* sanely etc. *adj.*; in reason, within reason, within the bounds *or* limits of reason, within bounds; according to the dictates of reason *or* common sense, in the name of common sense.

503. Insanity, Eccentricity

(See **502. Sanity;** also **504. Madman, Eccentric**)

Mental Derangement or Aberration.—1. *n.* insanity, unsanity; insaneness, craziness etc. *adj.*; dementia, demency [rare], dementation [rare]; lunacy, bedlam, mania, furor, mental alienation, aberration, aberration of mind, derangement, mental derangement *or* disorder, disordered mind *or* reason, shattered mind, diseased *or* unsound mind, unsoundness of mind, psychopathic condition, pixilation [dial.].

rabies, hydrophobia, canine madness; furious rabies, dumb rabies *or* madness; pathomania, moral insanity; dipsomania, oenomania *or* oinomania; amuck, murderous insanity *or* frenzy; corybantiasm, corybantic insanity *or* frenzy; amentia, monomania, paranoia, paranomia, lycanthropy, fugue, kleptomania, psychokinesia, dementia praecox, dementia paralytica, pathological lying; morosis, idiocy etc. (mental deficiency) 499.3; alienism, psychiatry, psychiatrist etc. (science of mind) 450.4, 5; amnesia etc. 506.3.

2. *n.* psychosis, psychopathy, psychopathia; psychoneurosis, neurosis, neurasthenia, neurotic *or* psychoneurotic condition; pathoneurosis, pathopsychosis; anxiety neurosis, compulsion neurosis; emotional instability, emotionalism; psychasthenia; psycholepsy; shellshock; hysteria, hysterics; manic-depressive insanity; hypochondria, hypochondry, hypochondriasm [rare], hypochondriasis, hyp *or* hip [coll.], hyps *or* hips [coll.], melancholia, megrims, "moping melancholy and moonstruck madness" (Milton), schizophrenia, functional disintegration, mental dissociation, dissociation of personality, split personality, alternating ~, double *or* dual personality, multiple personality.

3. *n.* delirium, deliriousness, deliracy [rare], delirament [now rare]; phrenitis, phrenesia [rare], phrenesis [rare]; brain fever, brain storm, calenture of the brain; raving, rage, fury, furor, frenzy, fever; fit, paroxysm; incoherence, wandering, distraction; vertigo, dizziness, giddiness, swimming, lightheadedness; delirium tremens, pathological drunkenness etc. (alcoholism) 959.2.

4. *n.* sunstroke, heatstroke, *coup de soleil* [F.], siriasis [Med.], calenture, thermic fever.

5. *n.* hallucinosis, hallucination, pathological *or* abnormal illusion; fantastic vision, fantod [slang], blue devils [coll.], blue Johnnies [slang, Austral.], pink spiders [slang], snakes; nightmare, daymare [rare], incubus, bad dream; illusion, delusion etc. 495.5; imagining etc. 515.4.

6. *n.* eccentricity, idiosyncrasy, idiocrasy, idiocrasis; erraticism, queerness etc. *adj.*, oddity, peculiarity, peculiarity of disposition *or* character; twist, mental twist, kink, kink in one's horn [slang, U.S.], crank, quirk, quip, crotchet, conceit, freak, maggot, maggot in the brain, bee in the bonnet *or* head [coll.]; capriciousness etc. 608.2.

7. *n.* craze, mania, fanaticism, infatuation, obsession, delirament [now rare], crazy fancy, fascination, enthusiasm, passion; zealotism, zealotry; monomania, paranoia; ruling passion, fixed idea, *idée fixe* [F.]; faddishness, faddiness [coll.], faddism, fadmongery; fad, whim etc. (caprice) 608; phobia etc. 860.4; fervor etc. 821.2; hyperorthodoxy etc. 983a.5.

8. *n.* insane asylum, asylum, lunatic

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503. No excellent soul is exempt from a mixture of madness.—Aristotle. Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad.—Longfellow. Though this be madness, yet there is method in't.—Shakespeare. O, that way madness lies; let me shun that—

asylum, asylum for the insane, madhouse, bedlam, bethlehem [rare], home, college; bathouse, bughouse, nuthouse, booby hatch [all slang]; psychopathic hospital *or* ward; sanitarium etc. (hospital) 662.17.

9. *v.* be insane etc. *adj.*, have a demon *or* devil; have a loose screw, have a screw ~, tile *or* slate loose, have bats in the belfry, ~ a leak *or* bubbles in the thinktank, ~ wheels in the head, ~ rats in the upper story, ~ a button missing, ~ a guest in the attic, ~ a hole in one's wig, ~ apartments, ~ rooms *or* space to let [all slang]; have water topside [pidgin Eng.]; ramble, wander; rave, rage, rant, fume; foam *or* froth at the mouth, drivel, drool, slaver; babble, dote.

10. *v.* go mad etc. *adj.*, lose one's senses *or* reason, take leave of one's senses, lose one's head, go off one's head [coll.]; go off one's nut *or* chump, go off one's base *or* rocker, go off the track *or* trolley, blow one's top, lose one's taffy [all slang]; run amuck.

11. *v.* drive insane etc. *adj.*, insanify [rare], madden, dement, dementate [rare], craze, loco [coll., U.S.], shatter, derange, unhinge, unbalance, turn one's brain *or* head, addle the wits, send one out of his head [coll.], befool, infatuate, obsess, possess, pixilate [dial.].

12. *adj.* insane, unsane, not sane etc. (*see* sane etc. 502.5), mad, maddened, crazy, crazed, lunatic, moon-struck, maniac(al), *aliéné* [F.], unsound, of unsound mind etc. *n.*, not of sound mind, non compos [Law], *non compos mentis* [L.; Law], dement [rare], demented, dementate, deranged, unhinged, unbalanced, unsettled, unsettled in one's mind, daft, loco *or* locoed [coll., U.S.], touched, touched in the head, teched [dial.], off, off one's head, out of one's mind, ~ head, ~ senses *or* wits, senseless, insensate, reasonless, bereft of reason, not all there [coll.], far-gone, cracked [coll.], crackbrained, shatterbrained, shatterpated, madbrained, brainsick; possessed, all-possessed, possessed with a demon *or* devil, pixilated [dial.].

not right, not right in one's head, not right in the upper story [coll.], not in one's right mind, wrong in one's head; mad as a hatter *or* March hare, "mad as Ajax" (Chapman), mad as a weaver, crazier than a bedbug, ~ coot *or* loon; stark-mad, stark-staring mad; nuts, nutty, screwy, daffy, dippy, dotty, goofy, wacky, loony *or* luny, batty, bats, balmy, balmy in the crumpet, beany, buggy, bughouse, cuckoo, off one's nut *or* chump, off in the upper story, off one's base *or* rocker, off the track *or* trolley, off the hinges, with bats in the belfry [all slang]; psychopathic, psychopathologic(al), psychotic; monomaniac(al); lycanthropic, lycanthropous; kleptomaniac; imbecile, idiotic etc. (mentally deficient) 499.13.

13. *adj.* rabid, rabic; maniac(al), raving mad, raving, raging, ranting, wild, furious, violent, frantic, beside oneself, frenzied, frenetic(al); amuck; foaming *or* frothing at the mouth; haggard, wild-eyed, wild-looking; fitful, fittyfied [dial.]; Corybantic, dithyrambic.

14. *adj.* delirious, phrenetic, raving etc. *above*; wandering, rambling, doting, incoherent, flighty; off, off one's head, out of one's head *or* mind; lightheaded, giddy, dizzy, vertiginous; mazed, distracted, distraught etc. (bewildered) 475.16.

15. *adj.* psychoneurotic, neurotic, neurasthenic, manic-depressive; hysteric(al); psychasthenic; shell-shocked.

16. *adj.* hypochondriac, hyppish [rare], hippish [coll.], hipped *or* hypped [coll.].

17. *adj.* eccentric, idiocratic(al), idiosyncratic(al); erratic, particular [obs.], queer [coll.], queer in the head [coll.], odd, peculiar, strange, outlandish, unnatural; twisted, kinky [U.S.], screwy [slang], crotchety; maggoty, maggotpated [obs.]; capricious etc. 608.5; irregular etc. (inconstant) 149.6.

18. *adj.* fanatic(al), infatuated, obsessed, prepossessed, besotted, excessively enthusiastic, overzealous, zealotic(al); faddish, faddy [coll.], fadmongering; dogmatic etc. 474.15; prejudiced etc. 481.10; overrighteous etc. 988.12; hyperorthodox etc. 983a.8; unreasonable etc.

SHAKESPEARE. Great wits are sure to madness near allied.—DRYDEN. I think for my part one-half of the nation is mad—and the other not very sound.—SMOLLETT. Who knows of madness whether it is divine or whether it be of the pit?—DUNSANY. Insanity is often the logic of an accurate mind overtaxed.—HOLMES. *Quos Deus vult perdere prius dementat* [Whom God wishes to destroy he first deprives of reason].

477.10; extravagant etc. (inordinate) 31.9; opinionated etc. (bigoted) 606.7.

504. Madman, Eccentric

(See also **503. Insanity, Eccentricity**)

1. *n.* madman, crazy etc. 503.12 person, lunatic, dement, crackbrain, crackskull [rare], cracked wit, bedlam, bedlamite, candidate for bedlam, Tom o' Bedlam, phrenetic, noncompos, psychopath, psychopathic case; demoniac, energumen; loon, loony, nut, bat, coot, goof, crackpot, screwball [all slang]; maniac, raving lunatic; madcap; monomaniac, crank [coll.]; kleptomaniac, kleptomanist; phobiac [rare], phobic, phobe; automaniac; dipsomaniac; paranoiac; hypochondriac etc. 837.5; idiot, imbecile etc. (fool) 501.

2. *n.* fanatic, fan [slang], energumen, infatuate, devotee, bug [slang], nut [slang], enthusiast, rhapsodist, seer, highflier *or* highflyer; zealot, zealotist; faddist, fadmonger; dogmatist etc. 474.4; opinionist etc. 606.3.

3. *n.* eccentric, erratic, maggot-pate [obs.]; freak, character, crank [all coll.]; crackpot, nut, screwball, queer bird, odd *or* queer card, queer case, odd *or* queer fish, rum customer, queer potato [all slang].

505. Memory

(See **506. Oblivion**)

1. *n.* memory, memoria, memento [joc.], remembrance, rememorance [rare], recollection, recall [rare], mental reproduction *or* recurrence; recognition, recognizance [now rare], reidentification; mirror of the mind, mind's eye, eye of the mind; tablets of the memory, Memory's halls *or* pictures; corner *or* recess of the memory, inmost recesses of the memory.

"that inward eye" (Wordsworth), "the warder of the brain" (Shakespeare), "the treasury and guardian of all things" (Cicero), "storehouse of the mind, garner of facts and fancies" (Tupper); commemoration etc. (celebration) 883.

2. *n.* retentivity, retentiveness, retention; retentive memory etc. *below.*

3. *n.* good memory, faithful *or* trustworthy memory, exact *or* correct memory, ready *or* prompt memory, retentive memory, tenacious memory, capacious memory; memory for faces, camera eye.

4. *n.* remembering, recalling etc. *v.*; recalling to the memory, rememoration [obs.], recollection, reminiscence, retrospect, retrospection, looking back, looking back on things past, review, review *or* contemplation of the past, reconsideration, reflection; afterthought etc. (mature thought) 451.2.

5. *n.* reminder, remindal; remembrance, remembrancer; jogger [coll.], flapper; prompt, prompter, prompting; mnemonic device, mnemonic, mnemonicon; token of remembrance, memento, token, souvenir, keepsake, relic; word to the wise, suggestion etc. (hint, tip) 527.3, 4.

6. *n.* memorandum (*pl.* memoranda), memo [coll.], memoir, memorial [obs. exc. Law], commonplace; memorandum book, memo book [coll.], notebook, pocketbook, engagement book, promptbook, commonplace book, adversaria; memory book [U.S.], scrapbook, album; birthday book, address book.

7. *n.* memorial, testimonial etc. (monument) 551.4.

8. *n.* memories, memorabilia, memoranda, memoirs, memorials.

9. *n.* mnemonics, mnemotechny, mnemotechnics, mnemonization; art of memory improvement, artificial memory; Mnemosyne [Gr. Myth.].

10. *v.* remember, rememorate [obs.], member [obs. exc. dial.], mem [slang], recollect, recomember [dial. U.S.], recall, call *or* recall to mind *or* remembrance, call ⁓, summon *or* conjure up, mind, remind [obs.], think back, carry one's thoughts back, look back *or* backwards, look back upon, look back upon

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504. Who is yonder poor maniac?—SOUTHEY. There is a pleasure, sure, / In being mad, which none but madmen know.—DRYDEN. 'Tis the times' plague, when madmen lead the blind.—SHAKESPEARE. Every madman thinks all other men mad.—PUBLILIUS.

505. Memory is the diary that we all carry about with us.—WILDE. O call back yesterday, bid time return.—SHAKESPEARE. Fresh and lasting . . . in remembrance.—SHAKESPEARE. Beasts and babies remember, that is, recognize: man alone recollects.—COLERIDGE. A man of great memory without learning hath a rock and a spindle and no staff to spin.—G. HERBERT. Lay it where childhood's dreams are twined / In Memory's mystic band.—CARROLL. Music, when soft voices die, / Vibrates in the memory.—SHELLEY. *Parsque est me-*

things past, review in retrospect, review, pass in review, rake up the past, redeem from oblivion, revive, renew; reminisce, reminiscence [rare], indulge in *or* give oneself up to reminiscences; bethink oneself, think upon; recover *or* recall knowledge of, recognize, reidentify, place, spot [coll.]; commemorate, memorialize etc. (celebrate) 883.3.

11. *v.* keep in memory, keep ~, hold *or* bear in mind, keep in view, have ~, hold ~, bear ~, carry ~, keep *or* retain in the thoughts, ~ mind *or* memory; retain memory *or* remembrance of, keep in recollection of; keep, retain, treasure; not be able to forget *or* get out of one's head, be deeply impressed with, sink in the mind; keep up the memory of, keep the memory alive *or* green; keep the wound green; brood over, dwell on *or* upon.

12. *v.* be remembered etc. (*see* remember etc. *above* 505.10), recur, recur to the mind; flash on the mind, flash across the memory; be in one's thoughts *or* mind, live *or* dwell in one's memory, remain in one's memory, remain indelibly impressed on the memory, haunt one's thoughts, run in the head; rankle, rankle in the breast, get under one's skin [slang].

13. *v.* memorize, rememorize, commit to memory; con, con over; fix ~, rivet ~, imprint ~, impress ~, stamp ~, grave ~, engrave ~, store ~, treasure up ~, bottle up ~, embalm ~, bury *or* enshrine in the memory *or* mind; load ~, store ~, stuff *or* burden the memory *or* mind with; get into one's head, drive *or* hammer into one's head; get *or* learn by heart *or* rote, learn word for word; have *or* know by heart *or* rote, have at one's fingers' ends *or* tips; repeat by heart *or* rote, give word for word, repeat, repeat like a parrot, say one's lesson; learn etc. 539.3.

14. *v.* renew *or* refresh the memory, rub up the memory, rub up, polish up [coll.], brush up, get up on [slang]; try to recall, tax *or* task the memory, rack *or* ransack the brains, beat *or* cudgel the brains, crack the brains [coll.].

15. *v.* remind, mind [now chiefly dial.], put in mind, remember, remembrance [rare], cause to remember, put in remembrance, bring back to the memory, bring to recollection, renew *or* refresh the memory of, awake *or* awaken the memory, jog *or* flap the memory, pull by the sleeve; prompt, give the cue; suggest to, call the attention to; suggest etc. (hint) 527.8.

16. *v.* memorandize, write memoranda, memorandum [rare], make a memorandum, make a note of etc. (record) 551.8.

17. *adj.* recollective, rememorative [obs.], rememorant [rare], memorious [obs.], memoried; reminiscent, reminiscential, reminiscitory; mindful, remindful, suggestive, mnemonic; retentive.

18. *adj.* remembered, recollected etc. *v.*; recalled to the memory, retained in the memory, pent up in the memory, present to the mind, unforgotten; vivid, fresh, green, alive; still vivid etc.; vivid etc. in the memory *or* in remembrance, alive etc. in memory; enduring, enduring in the memory; uppermost in one's thoughts.

19. *adj.* memorable, rememberable, recollectable *or* recollectible, memorial [obs.]; *beatae memoriae* [L.], of blessed memory; worthy of being remembered etc. (important) 642.10.

20. *adj.* unforgettable, not *or* never to be forgotten, never to be erased from the mind, indelible, indelibly impressed on the mind *or* memory.

21. *adj.* memorial, commemorative, kept in remembrance.

22. *adv.* by heart, *par cœur* [F.], by rote, by *or* from memory, *memoriter* [L.], without book.

23. *adv. etc.* in memory of, to the memory of, in remembrance *or* commemoration, *in memoriam* [L.]; *memoria in aeterna* [L.].

506. Oblivion

(See 505. **Memory**)

1. *n.* oblivion, obliviousness, forgetfulness etc. *adj.*; forgetness [rare], oblivis-

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minisse doloris [It is part of grief to remember].—Ovid. *Mendacem memorem esse oportet* [A liar must have a good memory].—Quintilian. *Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit* [And perhaps sometime it will be pleasant to recall these things].—Vergil.

506. The tooth of time / And razure of Oblivion.—Shakespeare. A slow and silent stream, / Lethe the River of Oblivion.—Milton. We may with advantage at times forget what we know.—Publilius. Forget that I remember, / And dream that I forget.—

cence [rare]; amnesty; obliteration etc. 552.1 of the past, insensibility etc. 823.1 to the past; forget [coll.]; Lethe, waters of Lethe *or* oblivion, draft of oblivion; misremembrance.

2. *n.* defective memory, short ~, loose ~, treacherous ~, untrustworthy *or* failing memory, mind *or* memory like a sieve.

3. *n.* amnesia, decaying memory, failure *or* loss of memory, lapse of memory, gap in the memory; anterograde amnesia, retrograde amnesia, infantile amnesia, systematic amnesia, verbal amnesia; lethologica.

4. *v.* forget, clean forget; disrecollect, disremember [both dial. and coll.], forget to remember [joc.], have no remembrance etc. 505.1; lose, lose sight of; fall *or* sink into oblivion, escape one, slip *or* escape the memory, fade *or* die away from the memory, be forgotten etc. *adj.*

5. *v.* be forgetful etc. *adj.*, have a short memory etc. *n.*, have no head; have on the tip of the tongue; misremember.

6. *v.* efface ~, erase ~, dismiss ~, discard *or* discharge from the memory *or* thoughts, put out of one's mind *or* head, consign to oblivion, consign to the tomb of Capulets; cast behind one's back, wean one's thoughts from, think no more of etc. (turn the attention from) 458.5; let bygones be bygones etc. (forgive) 918.3.

7. *adj.* forgotten etc. *v.*, clean forgotten, unremembered, unrecollected, past recollection, bygone, out of the mind, lost, gone, gone out of one's head *or* recollection, consigned to oblivion, buried *or* sunk in oblivion.

8. *adj.* forgetful, forgetting, oblivious, memoryless, mindless, unmindful, Lethean, with a mind *or* memory like a sieve, insensible to the past; amnesic, amnestic, amnemonic; heedless etc. (inattentive) 458.10, (neglectful) 460.8.

507. Expectation

(See 508. Inexpectation)

1. *n.* expectation, expectance *or* expectancy, anticipation; prospect, prospection; contingency, contingence [rare], contingent; reckoning, calculation, contemplation; foresight etc. 510; imminence etc. 152; unastonishment etc. 871.

2. *n.* sanguine expectation, assurance, confidence, reliance, trust, faith, conviction, confident ~, firm ~, fixed *or* implicit expectation; assumption, presumption; good prospect etc. (good chance) 156.3; probability etc. 472; certainty etc. 474; hope etc. 858.

3. *n.* anxious ~, ardent ~, eager *or* breathless expectation; suspense, waiting, abeyance; anxiety, anxietude, anxiousness; apprehension, apprehensiveness; torment of Tantalus.

4. *v.* expect, be expectant etc. *adj.*, anticipate, have in prospect, have *or* keep in view, contemplate, have in contemplation, promise oneself; look with expectation, look forward to, look for, watch for, look out for, watch out for [coll., U.S.], keep a good *or* sharp lookout for; make one's mouth water; hope etc. 858.6; hope for etc. (desire) 865.11; foresee etc. 510.5; think likely etc. (presume) 472.3; lead one to expect etc. (promise) 511.10; be unastonished etc. 871.2.

5. *v.* await, wait, wait for, wait on *or* upon [coll.], lie in wait for, stay *or* tarry for; watch, watch and wait *or* pray; bide, abide, bide one's time, mark time; stand at attention, hold one's breath; be in store for etc. (be imminent) 152.2.

6. *v.* plan on *or* upon, count on *or* upon, calculate *or* reckon on *or* upon, allot on *or* upon [dial., U.S. and Can.], bank on *or* upon [coll.], bargain for, lay one's account for; prepare for etc. 673.7.

7. *adj.* expectant, expecting etc. *v.*, in expectation etc. *n.*; anticipant, anticipative, anticipatory; looking forward to, on the watch *or* lookout for, *aux aguets* [F.]; open-eyed, openmouthed; gaping, agape, agog, all agog; in suspense, on tenterhooks, on tiptoe, on the tiptoe of expectation, on edge [coll.], on the rack; ready, eager, hopeful etc. 858.9.

8. *adj.* expected etc *v.*, foreseen; looked for, hoped for; in prospect etc. *n.*, prospective; future, forward [Com.], coming; in one's eye, in view, on the horizon; impending etc. (imminent) 152.3.

9. *adv. etc.* expectantly etc. *adj.*; in the

SWINBURNE. A retentive memory is a good thing, but the ability to forget is the true token of greatness.—E. HUBBARD. Out of sight, out of mind.

507. Suspense in news is torture.—MILTON. What we anticipate seldom occurs; what we least expected generally happens.—DISRAELI. I suppose, to use our national motto, "something will turn up."—DISRAELI. A watched pot is long in boiling.

event of, as a possible contingency; with breathless expectation etc. *n.*, with bated breath, with eyes *or* ears strained, with muscles tense; with ears pricked up, *arrectis auribus* [L.].

508. Inexpectation

(See 507. **Expectation**)

1. *n.* inexpectation, nonexpectation, unexpectation [obs.], inexpectance *or* inexpectancy; inexpectedness, unexpectedness etc. *adj.*; unanticipation, nonanticipation; unforeseen contingency, the unforeseen; false expectation etc. (disappointment) 508; miscalculation etc. (misjudgment) 481; nonpreparation etc. 674.

2. *n.* surprise, surprisal, surprisement [rare], surpriser; sudden burst, thunderclap, thunderbolt, bolt out of *or* from the blue; blow, staggerer [coll.], rouser [coll.], eye opener; surprise party [U.S.]; astonishment, amazement etc. (wonder) 870.

3. *n.* start, shock, jar [coll.], jolt [slang], turn [coll.], twitch [slang].

4. *v.* not expect etc. (*see* expect etc. 507.4), be caught napping etc. *adj.*, be taken by surprise etc. *adv.*; start, be given a start etc. *n.*; not bargain for, come *or* fall upon.

5. *v.* be unexpected etc. *adj.*, come unawares etc. *adv.*, appear unexpectedly etc. *adv.*, turn up, pop up [chiefly coll.], drop from the clouds, appear like a bolt out of the blue, come *or* burst like a thunderclap *or* thunderbolt, burst *or* flash upon one, steal *or* creep upon; take *or* catch unawares, catch napping *or* off one's guard, catch with one's pants down [slang].

6. *v.* surprise, take by surprise, spring a surprise [coll.], catch *or* take unawares etc. *above*, come upon unexpectedly *or* without warning, pounce ~, bounce *or* spring upon, spring a mine upon; pay a surprise visit, drop in upon [coll.], give a surprise party; startle, start [obs. exc. Scot.], jump [rare], jar [coll.], jolt [slang], take aback [coll.], shock, electrify, stun, stupefy, petrify, paralyze, stagger, take away one's breath, throw on one's beam ends, throw off one's guard, give a turn [coll.], bowl down *or* over [coll.], strike all of a heap [coll.], upset, unsettle; astound etc. (astonish) 870.3; catch unprepared etc. 674.6.

7. *adj.* inexpectant, nonexpectant, unexpectant, unexpecting; unanticipative, nonanticipative; unsuspecting, unaware, unwarned, unadvised, unadmonished; napping, off one's guard, caught napping *or* off one's guard; inattentive etc. 458.10, 11; unprepared etc. 674.7; unwary etc. 460.9.

8. *adj.* unexpected, inexpected, unanticipated, unlooked for, unhoped for, unforeseen; contrary to *or* against expectation, beyond *or* past expectation, out of one's reckoning; dropped from the clouds, out of the blue; unheard-of etc. (unusual) 83.10; sudden etc. 113.5; premature etc. 132.8.

9. *adj.* surprising, surprisable [rare], startling etc. *v.*; astonishing etc. 870.7.

10. *adj.* surprised etc. *v.*, struck with surprise; wonder-struck etc. (astonished) 870.6.

11. *adv.* unexpectedly etc. *adj.*, unawares, *à l'improviste* [F.], without notice *or* warning; by surprise, in an unguarded moment, like a thief in the night, like a thunderbolt *or* thunderclap, like a bolt from the blue, like a lightning flash; abruptly, pop etc. (suddenly) 113.7; prematurely etc. (beforehand) 132.12; unpreparedly etc. 674.12.

12. *phr.* little would one expect *or* think, nobody would ever expect, ~ suppose *or* think, who would have thought, it beats the Dutch!, can such things be?; do tell! [coll., U.S.] etc. (wonder) 870.11.

509. Disappointment

1. *n.* disappointment, sad *or* bitter disappointment, failure of expectation *or* hope, blighted hope, dashed hopes, hope deferred, nonfulfillment of one's hopes *or* expectations, abortive attempt, slip 'twixt cup and lip, trick of fortune; afterclap; much cry and little wool, much ado about nothing, much noise and slight result, labor in vain; false *or* vain expectation, forlorn hope; buffet, blow; frustration,

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508. The flash of a mighty surprise.—W. WATSON. Blessed are they who expect nothing for they shall not be disappointed.—SANDBURG. The unexpected always happens.

509. As for disappointing them, I should not so much mind; but I can't abide to disappoint myself.—GOLDSMITH. Man must be disappointed with the lesser things of life before he check, balk, foil, bafflement; comedown, letdown [coll.]; fallen countenance; disillusionment etc. (undeception) 545a; miscalculation etc. (misjudgment) 481; failure etc. 732; discontent etc. 832; regret etc. 833; hopelessness etc. 859.

2. *v.* disappoint, disappoint one's expectations, defeat expectation *or* hope; balk, bilk, frustrate, thwart, foil, cross, baffle; balk ~, frustrate etc. one's expectations *or* hopes, crush ~, dash *or* blight one's hope, come *or* fall short of expectation; disconcert, put out; dumfound *or* dumbfound, dumfounder *or* dumbfounder; disillusion etc. (undeceive) 545a.2; disgruntle etc. (dissatisfy) 832.4.

3. *v.* be disappointed, not realize one's hopes *or* expectations; look blank, look blue, look *or* stand aghast *or* agog; laugh on the wrong side of one's mouth, laugh out of the other corner of the mouth [both coll.].

4. *adj.* disappointed, bitterly disappointed, put-out; balked, thwarted etc. *v.*; defeated of expectation *or* hope, out of one's reckoning; disgruntled etc. (discontented) 832.5; regretful etc. 833.3.

5. *adj.* disappointing, unsatisfactory etc. 832.6; short of expectations, not up to ~, below *or* under par.

510. Foresight

(See also **511. Prediction**)

1. *n.* foresight, prospicience, prevision; forecast, foreglimpse, foreglance, foregleam; prospect, prospection; anticipation; farseeingness, farsightedness, longsightedness; long head [coll.], longheadedness; sagacity, wisdom etc. 498.2, 3; expectation etc. 507; second sight etc. (clairvoyance) 994.7.

2. *n.* forethought, predeliberation, presurmise; foregone conclusion etc. (prejudgment 481.2; providence etc. (preparation) 673; care etc. 459; prudence etc. (caution) 864.

3. *n.* foreknowledge, forewisdom, precognition, prescience, presage; preconceived notion, prenotion [rare], preapprehension; presentiment, premonition [coll.]; prognosis etc. (prediction) 511; prejudice etc. 481.2.

4. *n.* foretaste, antepast, prelibation.

5. *v.* foresee, see beforehand, foreglimpse, foretaste, forecast, divine, anticipate, contemplate, look forward to, look ahead, look beyond, look ~, pry *or* peep into the future; have an eye to the future, have an eye to the main chance; see one's way; see how the land lies *or* the wind blows, see how the cat jumps [coll.]; foreknow, know beforehand, precognize; scent from afar, feel it in one's bones [coll.]; have *or* exercise foresight etc. *n.*; predict etc. 511.7; expect etc. 507.4; forejudge etc. 481.6; forestall etc. (be beforehand) 132.5; forewarn etc. 668.7; forearm etc. 864.4.

6. *adj.* foreseeing etc. *v.*, foresighted, foresightful [rare]; precognitive, precognizant; prescient, presciental [obs.], prescious [obs.]; farseeing, farsighted, longsighted; longheaded etc. (sagacious) 498.10; anticipatory, prospective etc. 507.7, 8; provident etc. (preparatory) 673.10; predictive etc. 511.1.

7. *adv. etc.* foreseeingly etc. *adj.*, with foresight etc. *n.*; against the time when . . . , for a rainy day.

511. Prediction

1. *n.* prediction, predication [erron.], foretelling etc. *v.*, forecast, prophecy, vaticination, ariolation [obs.], premonstration [obs.]; presage, presagement; prognostication, prognosis, prognostic prophasis [Med.]; proclamation, announcement, preannouncement, prepublication; prefigurement, prefiguration; auspice etc. (omen) 512.1; oracle, prophet etc. 513; foreknowledge etc. (foresight) 510.

2. *n.* divination, divining, pythonism, mantology [rare]; augury, auguration [obs.]; soothsay, soothsaying, hariolation; intuition etc. 477a; fortunetelling,

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can comprehend the greater.—Bulwer-Lytton. For of all sad words of tongue or pen, / The saddest are these: "It might have been!"—Whittier. *Dis aliter visum* [To the gods it has seemed otherwise].—Vergil. The mountain brought forth a mouse.

510. A prudent man foreseeth the evil.—Bible. Till all that it foresees it finds.—Longfellow. Who would the miseries of man foreknow?—Dryden. *Mihi cura futuri* [I shall take care of the future].

511. And these does she apply for warnings, and portents / And evils imminent.—Shakespeare. Thus in the beginning the world was so made that certain signs come before certain events.—Cicero. I know of no way necromancy etc. (sorcery) 992; spiritualism etc. 994.4; clairvoyance etc. 994.7.

3. *n.* (forms of divination) aeromancy, alectoromancy, alectryomancy, aleuromancy, alphitomancy, anthropomancy, anthroposcopy, arithmancy, astromancy etc. *below,* austromancy, axinomancy, belomancy, bibliomancy, bletonism, botanomancy, capnomancy, ceromancy, chirognomy, chirology, chiromancy, cleromancy, coscinomancy, crithomancy, crystallomancy, dactyliomancy, dactylomancy [erron.], extispicy, gastromancy, geloscopy, genethliacs, genethlialogy, geomancy, gyromancy, halomancy, haruspicy, hieromancy, hieroscopy, hydromancy, ichthyomancy, lithomancy, meteoromancy, molybdomancy, myomancy, necromancy, nomancy, oenomancy, omoplatoscopy, oneiromancy, onomancy, onychomancy, ophiomancy, orniscopy, ornithomancy, palmistry, pegomancy, pessomancy, psephomancy, psychomancy, pyromancy, rhabdomancy, scapulimancy, scapulomancy, sciomancy, sideromancy, sortilege, stichomancy, theomancy.

4. *n.* astrology, astromancy, horoscopy; genethlialogy, genethliacs, genethliac astrology, judicial *or* mundane astrology; horoscope, nativity; constellation, house etc. 318.6, 8; astrologer etc. 318.13.

5. *n.* (means of divination) tea leaves, shadows, dice, cards, ghosts, stars, meteors, winds, entrails, snakes, herbs, arrows, pebbles, stones, rings, numbers, letters, books; oracle, crystal, Bible, fire, wand, dough, salt, wax, water; crystal ball; Halloween nuts, Halloween mirror; divining rod *or* stick, wand, witch hazel; hand of glory, wax image, teraphim; charm etc. (talisman) 993.2–5.

6. *n.* foreboding, forebodement, boding; forebode, bode, abode, abodement, aboding [all obs.]; presentiment, preapprehension, premonition, premonishment [rare], omination [obs.]; augury, auguration [obs.]; presage, presagement [obs.]; portent, portention *or* portension [rare], portentment [rare], portendance [rare]; prenotice, prenotation, prenotion [rare]; forewarning etc. 668.2; apprehension, misgiving etc. (fearfulness) 860.2; threatening etc. 909.

7. *v.* predict, make a prediction etc. *n.*, predicate [erron.], foretell, forecast, dope *or* dope out [slang], prognosticate, prognose [Med.], prophesy, vaticinate, divine, ariolate [obs.], presage, forebode, bode [arch. and dial.], portend [now rare], omen, soothsay; augur, augurate [obs.]; tell *or* declare beforehand, judge the future, calculate in advance; fortunetell, tell fortunes; haruspicate; hariolate, hariolize [obs.]; cast a horoscope *or* nativity; foresee etc. 510.5.

8. *v.* herald, usher in, precurse, be the precursor etc. (*see* precursor etc. 64.1), premise; proclaim, announce, preannounce, prepublish.

9. *v.* portend, forebode, bode, abode [obs.], presage, divine, omen, ominate [obs.], croak, prognosticate; augur, augurate [obs.]; auspicate, foreshow, preshow, foretoken, betoken, preindicate, presignify, premonstrate [obs.]; foreshadow, shadow forth, typify, pretypify; prefigure, prefigurate [rare], figure [obs.]; signify, point to etc. (indicate) 550.18; lower (threaten) 909.2; forewarn etc. 668.7; forerun, herald etc. 116.3.

10. *v.* promise, foretoken etc. *above,* give ground for expecting, lead one to expect, hold out ~, raise *or* excite expectation *or* hope, bid fair, stand fair to.

11. *adj.* predictive, predictory, predictional; prophetic(al), fatidic(al), fatiloquent [rare], presageful, oracular, divinatory, haruspical; prognostic, prognosticatory; vaticinal, vaticinant [rare]; vaticinatory; sibylline, sibyllic *or* sibylic; pythonic(al) [rare]; precursive, precursory, precursal, precurrent; ominous, ominative [obs.].

portentous, portentive [obs.], portending; foreboding, boding, bodeful; augural, augurial, augurous [rare]; premonitory, premonitive; monitory, monitorial; presentient, presentimental [rare]; extispicious; weather-wise; auspicious, inauspicious etc. 512.3–5; prescient etc. (foreseeing) 510.6; forewarning etc. 668.10; indicative etc. 550.21.

12. *adj.* predictable, divinable etc. *v.*

13. *adj.* predicted etc. *v.*, predicate, an-

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of judging the future but by the past.—P. Henry. Coming events cast their shadows before.—T. Campbell. Ancestral voices prophesying war.—Coleridge. Yet Caesar shall go forth; for these predictions / Are to the world in general as to Caesar.—Shakespeare. *Auspicium melioris aevi* [Omen of a better age].

nunciate [obs.], foretold, forecast, foreshown, foreseen, foreglimpsed, foreknown; indicated etc. 550.22.

512. Omen

(See also **513. Oracle**)

1. *n.* omen (*pl.* omens, omina), indication of the future, premonitory sign, premonitor, foretoken, augury, auspice, bode [obs.], abode [obs.], divination, soothsay; presage, presager, presagement [obs.]; prognostic, prognostication; prefigurement, prefiguration; sign of the times, *auspicium melioris aevi* [L.]; sign, token etc. (indication) 550; harbinger etc. (precursor) 64; prediction etc. 511; warning sign etc. 668.3.

2. *n.* (omens) bird of ill omen, storm petrel, Mother Carey's chicken; halcyon birds; black cat; gathering clouds, clouds on the horizon, messengers [dial., Eng.]; thundercloud, thunderhead; thunder, lightning; rainbow; comet, shooting star.

3. *adj.* ominous, foreboding etc. (predictive) 511.11.

4. *adj.* auspicious, auspicial; of good omen, favorable, propitious; rosy, promising, happy, lucky, fortunate, prosperous; halcyon, halcyonic, halcyonian.

5. *adj.* inauspicious, unauspicious [rare]; inominous [rare], ill-omened, ill-boding, ill-fated, ill-starred, evil-starred, unfavorable, unpropitious, unpromising, unfortunate, unlucky; sinister, sinistral [obs.]; threatening, lowering; doomed, planet-struck, planet-stricken; ominous etc. *above* 512.3; bad etc. 649.8; hopeless etc. 859.7; fearful etc. 860.15.

513. Oracle

(See also **512. Omen**)

1. *n.* oracle, oraculum (*pl.* oracula); Delphian *or* Delphic oracle, Pythian oracle; Delphic tripod, tripod of the Pythia; Dodona; oracle *or* oak of Dodona; adytum; cave of the Cumaean sibyl; Sibylline Books *or* Oracles, Sibylline leaves; interpreter etc. 524; adviser etc. 695.3.

2. *n.* prophet, predictor, forecaster; *vates, vates sacer* [both L.], druid, seer, soothsayer, augur, sibyl, mantologist [rare]; divine [obs.], diviner, divinator; fortune teller, crystal-gazer, palmist; geomancer, geomant [rare]; haruspice, haruspex, extispex; dopester, tipster [both slang], tout *or* touter [slang, U.S.]; python, pythoness; prophetess, valicinatress [rare], divineress; Pythia, Pythian, Delphian sibyl; Cumaean sibyl, sibyl of Cumae; Babylonian *or* Persian sibyl, Libyan sibyl, Cimmerian sibyl, Erythraean sibyl, Samian sibyl, Hellespontine *or* Trojan sibyl, Phrygian sibyl, Tiburtine sibyl; sphinx, Tiresias, Cassandra, Oedipus [all Gr. Myth.].

Joseph, Joshua, Samuel, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obadiah, Jonah, Micah, Nahum, Habakkuk, Zephaniah, Haggai, Zechariah, Malachi; Mohammed, Joseph Smith [Mormon]; astrologer etc. 318.13; psychic etc. 994.14; sorcerer etc. 992.2, 3; interpreter etc. 524.

3. *n.* weather prophet, weather caster *or* forecaster, weather spy [rare], weather sharp [slang], weathermaker, weatherman [coll.], weather wizard [obs.], weatherwiser [obs.], meteorologist; Old Probabilities *or* Old Prob, Clerk of the Weather [both joc., U.S.]; Old Moore, Zadkiel; weather bureau, weather station; weather vane etc. 338.9.

514. Supposition

1. *n.* supposition, suppose, supposal, suppositum, supposing etc. *v.*; putation, speculation, divination; presupposition, presupposal; presumption, assumption, surmise, inference, conjecture, guess, guesswork, hypothesis; theory, theoretic, theoric [arch.]; theorem, theorum [Marxian]; thesis, thesicle [rare]; proposal, proposition, *propositio* [L.]; postulate, postulation [rare], postulatum; position, assumed position; condition, conditional; datum, data.

2. *n.* vague supposition, suggestion, bare suggestion, suspicion, inkling, hint, intimation, impression, idea, notion; rough guess, shot [coll.].

3. *n.* supposititiousness, supposable-

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512. In this omen the anger of Heaven they read.—BULWER-LYTTON.

513. All the augurs turned pale at the sight.—BULWER-LYTTON. What say the augurers?—SHAKESPEARE. A prophet is not without honour, save in his own country, and in his own house.—BIBLE.

514. To trust the soul's invincible surmise / Was all his science and his only art.—SANTAness [rare] etc. *adj.*; suppositality [obs.], conjecturality [rare].

4. *n.* theoretics, theorics.

5. *n.* supposer, surmiser, assumer; conjecturer, conjecturalist [rare]; guesser, guessworker; theorist, theorizer, theoretic, theoretician, theorician; speculator, speculatist [rare]; notionalist, notionist [rare]; hypothesist, hypothetist [rare]; doctrinaire, doctrinarian.

6. *v.* suppose, presume, assume, surmise, expect [chiefly coll.], suspect, suspicion [now dial.], conjecture, guess, infer [coll.], understand, gather, conclude, deduce, judge, consider, reckon [coll. or dial.], calculate [coll., U.S.], allow [dial.], divine, imagine [coll.], fancy, dream, conceive, believe, trow [arch.], deem, wis [arch.], ween [arch.], feel, think, be inclined to think, opine [now chiefly joc.]; say, dare say, be afraid [coll.]; take, take it, take it into one's head, take for granted; give a guess, hazard *or* venture a guess *or* conjecture; presuppose, presurmise; theorize, hypothesize.

7. *v.* propound, propose, submit, start, broach, bring forward, set before the mind, put *or* set forth, throw out *or* put forward a suggestion *or* supposition, put a case, open up a question *or* subject; move, make a motion; postulate, predicate, posit [Logic].

8. *v.* suggest, allude to etc. (hint) 527.8; suggest itself etc. 451.32.

9. *adj.* supposed etc. *v.*, suppositional, suppositionary, suppositive, suppository, supposititious; conjectural, presumptive, assumptive, hypothetic(al), theoretical, academical; speculative, speculatory; putative, putationary; postulational, postulatory [now rare]; gratuitous, given, mooted; imaginary etc. 515.12–14; unreal etc. 2.8.

10. *adj.* supposable [rare], presumable, conjecturable etc. *v.*; imaginable etc. 515.15.

11. *adj.* suggestive, allusive, referential; stimulative, stimulating.

12. *adv. etc.* supposedly, theoretically etc. *adj.*; seeming, seemingly, seemly [arch.]; quasi, as if, as though, as it were; in a sense, in a certain sense *or* degree; in a manner, in a manner of speaking; according to the hypothesis, *ex hypothesi* [L.]; perhaps, for all *or* aught one knows etc. (possibly) 470.7.

13. *conj.* supposing that, assuming that etc. *v.*; supposing [coll.], on the supposition that etc. *n.*; if by way of hypothesis, according to the hypothesis, *ex hypothesi* [L.]; allowing that, in case that, if etc. (provided) 469.8.

515. Imagination

1. *n.* imagination, imagining etc. *v.*, imaginativeness etc. *adj.*, imagery; fancy, active fancy, flight of fancy, fumes of fancy, fantasy, phantasy, fantastic representation, fanciful *or* visionary thinking, conceit; "such stuff as dreams are made on" (Shakespeare); productive ~, constructive *or* creative imagination, creative thought, mental creation *or* invention, originality, conception, excogitation, inspiration, poetic imagination; reproductive imagination; mythification, mythogenesis; imaginative power etc. 597.9; intuition etc. 477a.

2. *n.* idealization, ideality, idealism; romanticism, utopianism; quixotism, quixotry; castle-building, dreaming, daydreaming etc. *v.*

3. *n.* lively imagination *or* fancy, vivid imagination, fertile *or* pregnant imagination, warm ~, heated ~, excited ~, sanguine ~, ardent ~, fiery ~, boiling ~, wild ~, uncontrolled ~, playful ~, bold *or* daring imagination; vivacity of imagination, verve.

4. *n.* imaginative conception, imagining, imaginary, product of the imagination, creation *or* coinage of the brain, creature of the imagination, figment, figment of the imagination, mental representation *or* presentation, *Vorstellung* [G.], image, mental image, fictive creation, fiction, myth, fancy, idle fancy, fantasy, phantasy, fantasque [rare], phantasm *or* phantasma, vagary, rhapsody, romance, gest, shadow, chimera, vapor, bubble.

idealization, idealized creation; conceit, maggot, whim, whimwham, whimsey; imagery, dreamery, "thick-coming fan-

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YANA. Veneer'd with sanctimonious theory.—TENNYSON. Supposition is greater than truth.—BACON.

515. Imagination is not a talent of some men but is the health of every man.—EMERSON. Imagination rules the world.—NAPOLEON.

cies" (Shakespeare); extravaganza, phantasmagoria; fantasia; pipe dream [coll.] etc. (dream) *below,* air castle, castle in the air, castle in Spain, *château en Espagne* [F.], pleasure dome of Kubla Khan; *le pot au lait* [F.], pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow; man in the moon, Flying Dutchman, great sea serpent.

illusion, delusion etc. 495.5; phantom etc. (optical illusion) 443.9; fata morgana etc. (luminescence) 420.11; fantastic vision etc. (hallucination) 503.5; stretch of the imagination etc. (exaggeration) 549; work of fiction etc. (narrative) 594.2; poetry etc. 597; play etc. (drama) 599; sonata etc. (music) 415.3.

5. *n.* dream, reverie, muse, trance; daydream, pipe dream [coll.], pipe [slang], golden dream, vision; dream of Alnaschar; nightmare, daymare [rare], incubus [Med.], bad dream; brown study etc. (abstraction) 458.3.

6. *n.* utopia, paradise, heaven, heaven on earth, Heavenly City, Celestial City, Land of Beulah, New Jerusalem; Atlantis, Arcadia, Agapemone, Eden, "Happy Valley" (Johnson), fairyland, land of Prester John, Kingdom of Micomicon, "Estotiland *or* Estotilandia" (Milton), Laputa, Shangri-la; Cockaigne, Lubberland; Dixie, Dixie Land, Dixie's Land; millennium, kingdom come; Land of Promise, land of behest [arch.], Promised Land, land flowing with milk and honey; cloudland, dreamland.

7. *n.* imaginer, imaginist [rare], imaginator [rare]; visionary, idealist, seer, mopus [slang], dreamer, daydreamer, castle-builder, fancymonger, fanciful projector; romantic, romanticist, romancer; Quixote, Don Quixote; utopian, utopianist, utopist [rare], utopianizer, utopographer; fantasist *or* phantasist, fantast *or* phantast; phantasmagorist, phantasmagorian; rhapsodist, enthusiast, highflier *or* highflyer; mythmaker, mythographer; creative artist.

8. *v.* imagine, imagine of [arch.], imaginate [rare], exercise the imagination *or* fancy, image, fancy, conceive, form a conception *or* mental image of, produce by the imagination, represent to the mental vision, picture, picture ~, represent ~, fancy *or* figure to oneself; conjure up, call *or* summon up, call to mind.

give play *or* the reins to the imagination *or* fancy, give free rein to the imagination, let one's imagination run wild, allow one's imagination to run away with one; indulge in fantasy etc. *n.*, phantasize, fantasticate [rare]; build castles in the air; idealize, utopianize, quixotize, rhapsodize; romance, romanticize; tilt at windmills.

9. *v.* dream, dream of, daydream, pipe-dream [coll.], indulge in revery etc. *n.*, "see visions and dream dreams" (Bible), conjure up a vision.

10. *v.* create, originate, devise, contrive, invent, make up, coin, fabricate, hatch, hatch up, concoct, frame; improvise, improvisate; excogitate, think out, think up [U.S.], dream up [slang, U.S.]; set one's wits to work, strain *or* crack one's invention.

11. *adj.* imaginative, imaginous [obs.], imagining etc. *v.*; original, inventive, creative, fertile, productive, ingenious; visionary etc. *below.*

12. *adj.* imaginary, imagined etc. *v.*, imaginal, imaginational, imagerial; fanciful, fancical [obs. exc. dial.], fancy, fancy-bred, fancy-born, fancy-built, fancy-framed, fancy-formed, fancy-woven, fancy-wrought; visionary, viewy [coll.], Utopian *or* utopian, quixotic(al); notional, whimsical, maggoty; figmental, figmentary [rare]; castle-built, air-built, air-drawn, airy, made of empty air; vaporous, vapory; cloud-built, cloud-born, cloud-woven; in the clouds, *in nubibus* [L.].

ideal, idealistic(al); romantic(al), romanticist, romanticistic; fantastic(al), fantasque [rare], high-fantastical, fantasied; phantasmic(al), phantasmal, phantomatic, phantomic(al), phantom; phantasmagoric(al), phantasmagorial; fabulous, fictitious, legendary; mythic(al), mythological; fairy, fairylike; *ben*

That inward eye / Which is the bliss of solitude.—WORDSWORTH. Tell me where is fancy bred, / Or in the heart or in the head?—SHAKESPEARE. Sweetest Shakespeare, Fancy's child.—MILTON. Your old men shall dream dreams; your young men shall see visions.—BIBLE. The centre of every man's existence is a dream.—CHESTERTON. He is a dreamer; let us leave him: pass.—SHAKESPEARE. We are the music-makers, / And we are the dreamers of dreams.—O'SHAUGHNESSY. We are such stuff / As dreams are made on.—SHAKESPEARE. *Tous songes sont mensonges* [All dreams are lies].

trovato [It.]; chimerical etc. (unsubstantial) 4.5, 6; unreal etc. 2.8; illusory etc. 495.15; theoretical, hypothetical etc. (suppositional) 514.9.

13. *adj.* extravagant, high-flown, flighty, preposterous; rhapsodic(al), ecstatic(al), fanatic(al), enthusiastic.

14. *adj.* dreamy, dreamlike, dreaming, dreamful; dream-born, dream-built, dream-created, dreamlit; dreamy-eyed, dreamy-minded, dreamy-souled; dream-beset, dream-ridden, dream-haunted; daydreamy, daydreaming, pipe-dreaming [coll.], castle-building; tranced, entranced, in a trance.

15. *adj.* imaginable, imaginal, fanciable, conceivable; presumable etc. 514.10.

516. Meaning

(See **517. Unmeaningness**)

1. *n.* meaning, meaningness; significantness etc. *adj.*; significance, signification, significature; sense, expression, import, purport, implication, connotation, denotation; drift, tenor, spirit, bearing, coloring; force, effect; intent, intention; purpose, aim, object, design, scheme, scope [arch.]; accepted meaning, acceptance, acception, acceptation.

common ~, ordinary ~, regular ~, usual ~, conventional ~, standard ~, popular ~, colloquial ~, natural ~, unstrained ~, obvious ~, manifest ~, evident ~, apparent ~, prima-facie ~, ostensible ~, plain ~, simple ~, patent ~, express ~, explicit ~, primary ~, primitive ~, original ~, initial ~, fundamental ~, essential ~, substantial ~, material ~, pertinent ~, relevant ~, broad *or* general meaning; hidden meaning etc. (latency) 526; allusion, suggestion etc. (hint) 527.4; explanation, definition etc. (interpretation) 522.

2. *n.* literality, literalism, literalness etc. *adj.*, literal ~, strict *or* real meaning, ~ sense *or* interpretation, true *or* exact etc. meaning, the letter.

3. *n.* equivalence *or* equivalency, equivalent meaning; synonymy, antonymy; synonymity, synonymousness etc. *adj.*; synonym, antonym; poecilonym, polyonym [rare]; homonym, metonym, heteronym; analogue, analogon (*pl.* analoga); equivalent etc. (equal) 27.5; simile, metaphor etc. (figure of speech) 521; synonymicon [rare] etc. (dictionary) 593.4.

4. *n.* (thing signified) matter, subject, subject matter; significant, significative; argument, text; substance, sum and substance; gist, pith etc. (essence) 5.2.

5. *v.* mean, signify, connote, denote, express, import, purport, convey, imply, implicate, involve, infer, suggest, intimate, allude to, argue, breathe, bespeak, betoken, indicate, point to; represent, symbolize, typify; bear a meaning, have a significance etc. *n.*; have in mind, intend, purpose, resolve, destine, aim, direct, drive at; declare.

6. *v.* synonymize, express by a synonym etc. *n.*, use synonyms, give the synonym of, provide with synonyms, consignify.

7. *v.* understand, grasp the meaning etc. 518.4; understand by etc. (interpret) 522.6.

8. *adj.* meaning etc. *v.*, expressive, suggestive, allusive, indicative; significant, significative, significatory; meaningful, full of *or* pregnant with meaning, pregnant, eloquent, pithy; express, explicit etc. (manifest) 525.4, 5; graphic etc. (intelligible) 518.5, 6.

9. *adj.* literal, real, verbal; metaphrastic(al); strict, exact etc. (accurate) 494.11.

10. *adj.* meant etc. (implied) 526.7.

11. *adj.* synonymous, antonymous, synonymic(al), synonymatic; poecilonymic, polyonymal [rare], polyonymic [rare]; consignificant, consignificative [rare]; equivalent etc. (equal) 27.8, 9.

12. *adv.* meaningly, significantly etc. *adj.*; true to the fact; to that effect, that is to say etc. (in explanation) 522.9; evidently etc. 525.7; apparently etc. 448.8.

13. *adv.* literally, verbatim etc. 19.14.

517. Unmeaningness

(See **516. Meaning**)

1. *n.* unmeaningness, meaninglessness, senselessness etc. *adj.*; unsignificancy, in-

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516. Who found no substitute for sense.—T. S. Eliot. Take care of the sense and the sounds will take care of themselves.—Carroll. Our Playwright may show / In some fifth act what this wild Drama means.—Tennyson. A meaning suited to his mind.—Tennyson. A deep meaning often lies in old customs.—Schiller. In every object there is inexhaustible meaning.—Carlyle. For the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life.—Bible.

517. No one is exempt from talking nonsense: the misfortune is to do it solemnly.—Monsignificance *or* insignificancy; empty sound, *vox et praeterea nihil* [L.], "sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal" (Bible), "a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing" (Shakespeare); "weasel words" (T. Roosevelt); dead letter; unintelligibility etc. 519.

2. *n.* nonsense, stuff, stuff and nonsense, pack of nonsense, balderdash, *niaiserie* [F.], flummery, trumpery, flapdoodle [coll.], twaddlement [rare], twaddle, twattle, twaddy [rare], twiddle-twaddle, fudge, rubbish, trash, trash and nonsense, truck [coll.], poppycock [coll., U.S.], bosh [coll.], blatherskite [coll.], moonshine, fiddledeedee, fiddle-faddle [coll.]; buncombe *or* bunkum [coll., orig. U.S.], flumdiddle *or* flummadiddle [coll.], humbug, hocus-pocus; nonsensification.

piffle, applesauce, baloney [both U.S.], rot, tommyrot, hogwash, tosh [chiefly Eng.], kibosh, blah [U.S.], hooey, horsefeathers [U.S.], bushwa *or* bushwah, bunk, hokum [all slang]; foolishness, inanity etc. (absurdity) 497, (folly) 499.6.

3. *n.* nonsensical talk, voluble nonsense, foolish speech, unmeaning words, mere words, twaddle etc. *above,* blather, babble, babblement, bibble-babble, gabble, gibblegabble, blabber, jabber, gibber, gibberish, patter, prate, prattle, prattlement [rare], rattle, palaver, jargon, *bavardage* [F.], *baragouin* [F.], guff [slang], gash [Scot.], clack, gas [slang], hot air [slang], bull [slang, U.S.], blah *or* blah-blah [slang, U.S.], gammon [coll.], skimble-scamble, slipslap [coll.], wishwash; rigmarole, rigmarolery; amphigory; fustian, bombast, rant, rodomontade, claptrap; doting etc. *v.,* dotage; dribble, drivel, drool, slaver.

4. *n.* scribbling etc. *v.,* scribble, scrabble, scribble-scrabble, scrawl, daub, pothookery, pothooks, hangers, pothooks and hangers.

5. *v.* mean nothing, be unmeaning etc. *adj.*; render nonsensical etc. *adj.,* nonsensify.

6. *v.* talk nonsense etc. *n.,* twattle, twaddle, twaddleize, babble, bibble-babble, gabble, gibblegabble, jabber, gibber, jibber [rare], patter, prate, prattle, fiddle-faddle [coll.], rattle, palaver, clack, gas [slang], bull [slang, U.S.], rodomontade, rant; dote, drivel, drool, slaver, utter drivel.

7. *v.* scribble, scrabble, scribble-scrabble, scrawl, scratch, daub.

8. *adj.* unmeaning, meaningless, senseless, without sense etc. (*see* sense etc. 516), nonsensical; not significant etc. 516.8, unsignificant, insignificant, unsignificative, insignificative [obs.]; trivial, trifling; inexpressive, unexpressive, expressionless; vacant, blank; inane etc. (absurd) 497.4, (foolish) 499.15.

9. *adj.* twaddly, twaddling, twattling [rare], rubbishy, trashy, washy, wishy-washy [coll.], trumpery, fiddle-faddle [coll.], skimble-scamble, poppycockish [coll.].

10. *adj.* unmeant, unsignified, unimplied, unsuggested, unintimated, unindicated, unintended; tacit, unexpressed etc. 526.8.

11. *adj.* inexpressible, undefinable, ineffable, unutterable, unspeakable, unwhisperable, incommunicable, unmentionable, unhintable.

12. *int.* nonsense! etc. 497.5.

518. Intelligibility

(See 519. Unintelligibility)

1. *n.* intelligibility, intelligibleness, comprehensibleness etc. *adj.*; comprehensibility, apprehensibility, understandability, knowability, cognizability, explicability, conceivability, penetrability; distinguishability, recognizability; perspicuity, transpicuity, lucidity, limpidity, clarity, clearness; legibility, decipherability; definition, precision; plain speech *or* speaking, plain words, plain English.

2. *v.* be intelligible etc. *adj.,* lie on the surface, tell its own tale, speak for itself, speak volumes.

3. *v.* render intelligible etc. *adj.,* sim-

TAIGNE. It is a tale / Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, / Signifying nothing.—Shakespeare. Never deviates into sense.—Dryden. Alas! / Our dried voices, when / We whisper together / Are quiet and meaningless.—T. S. Eliot. A little nonsense now and then / Is relished by the wisest men.

518. Unless one is a genius, it is best to aim at being intelligible.—A. Hope. Understand a plain man in his plain meaning.—Shakespeare. The more we understand individual objects the more we understand God. —Spinoza. I want, by understanding myself, to understand others.—K. Mansfield.

plify, clarify, clear, clear up, shed *or* throw light upon, illuminate, elucidate; popularize; explain etc. (interpret) 522.6.

4. *v.* understand, comprehend, apprehend, conceive, realize, ken [now chiefly Scot.], savvy [slang, U.S.], sense [chiefly coll., U.S.], take, take in, get [slang], get into *or* through one's head *or* thick head [coll. or slang], catch, catch on [coll.], catch *or* get the drift [slang], grasp, seize, apprehend ~, grasp *or* seize the meaning; collect; fathom, follow, blow wise to [slang, U.S.].

make, make out, make out clearly, see, discern, perceive; see daylight [coll.], see the light; penetrate, see through, see far into, see into *or* through a millstone; see at a glance, see with half an eye; catch *or* take in, get the idea [slang]; master; understand by etc. (interpret) 522.6; be intelligent etc. 498.7.

5. *adj.* intelligible, comprehensible, apprehensible, discoverable, knowable, cognizable, explicable, accountable, conceivable, penetrable; understandable, easily understood, easy to understand etc. *v.*; clear, clear as crystal, clear as day *or* daylight, clear as noonday *or* the sun at noonday; lucid, pellucid, limpid, perspicuous, transpicuous, transparent, translucent, luminous; plain, distinct, clear-cut, definite, precise, explicit, unequivocal, unambiguous, unmistakable, unconfused; legible, decipherable; distinguishable, recognizable; intelligible to the meanest capacity, for the million, popularized; exoteric(al); obvious, evident etc. (manifest) 525.4, 5.

6. *adj.* graphic, telling, vivid; expressive etc. (meaning) 516.8; illustrative etc. (interpretive) 522.8.

7. *adv.* intelligibly, understandably etc. *adj.*; in plain terms *or* words, in plain English.

519. Unintelligibility

(See 518. Intelligibility)

1. *n.* unintelligibility, unintelligibleness, incomprehensibleness etc. *adj.*; incomprehensibility, inapprehensibility, ununderstandability *or* inunderstandability, inconceivability, inexplicability, unknowability, incognizability, inscrutability, undiscoverability, unrecognizability; undecipherability, illegibility; obscurity, obscuration; unclarity, imperspicuity; darkness of meaning; doubtful meaning; transcendentalism; unmeaningness etc. 517; ambiguity etc. 520; perplexity etc. (complexity) 59.3, (uncertainty) 475.2, 3; mystification etc. (concealment) 528; latency etc. 526.

2. *n.* (something unintelligible) Dutch, double Dutch, High Dutch [slang], Greek, Hebrew, Choctaw; sealed book; *dignus vindice nodus* [L.]; puzzle, riddle etc. (enigma) 533.2; knotty point, paradox etc. (dilemma) 704.4; gibberish etc. (unmeaning) 517, (jargon) 563.4; cryptograph etc. 528.5.

3. *v.* be unintelligible etc. *adj.*, be all Greek etc. *n.* to one, have a doubtful meaning, pass comprehension *or* understanding, require explanation etc. (*see* explanation etc. 522.1).

4. *v.* render unintelligible etc. *adj.*; obscure etc. (conceal) 528.10, (darken) 421.5; perplex, confuse etc. (complicate) 61.5, (bewilder) 475.8.

5. *v.* not understand etc. (*see* understand etc. 518.4), not understand all one knows [joc.]; not know what to make of, make nothing of, make neither head nor tail of, not be able to make head or tail of, not be able to account for, not have the first idea, not see for looking [joc.]; give up, pass [coll.]; miss, lose, lose the clue *or* clew; be at sea etc. (*see* at sea etc. 475.16), wonder etc. 870.2; "see through a glass, darkly" (Bible) etc. (be ignorant) 491.6; misunderstand etc. (misinterpret) 523.2.

6. *adj.* unintelligible, ununderstandable *or* inunderstandable, not understandable etc. (*see* understandable etc. 518.5), incomprehensible, inapprehensible, incognizable, unknowable, unfathomable, undiscoverable, indistinguishable, unrecognizable, unaccountable, inexplicable, inscrutable, impenetrable; insolvable, insoluble; inconceivable, inconceptible [obs.]; undecipherable *or* indecipherable, illegible; above ~, beyond *or* past comprehension *or* understanding, beyond one's depth, above one's head, above one's

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Once one understands, action is easy.—Sun Yat-sen.

519. God hath not made a creature that can comprehend him.—T. Browne. What we do not understand we do not possess.—Goethe. A perfect nonplus and baffle to all human understanding.—Southey.

bend [coll.], as Greek etc. *n.* to one; paradoxal, paradoxical; puzzling etc. (enigmatic) 533.6.

7. *adj.* obscure, imperspicuous, vague, indefinite, indeterminate, indistinct, ambiguous; unclear, clear as mud [joc.], muddy; dim, dark, clothed *or* shrouded in darkness, caliginous; shadowy, shadowed forth; clouded, cloudy, foggy, hazy, misty, seen through a mist; nebulous, nebulose; shrouded in mystery, mysterious, mystic(al); recondite, abstruse, profound, deep, steep [coll.], tough [coll.], heavy [coll.], acroamatic(al), esoteric, occult; metempiric(al); transcendental; hidden etc. 528.17, 18; latent etc. 526.6; crabbed, perplexed etc. (complex) 59.10; equivocal etc. 520.5.

8. *adj.* inexpressible etc. 517.11.

520. Equivocalness

1. *n.* equivocalness, equivocacy, equivocality, equivoque *or* equivoke; ambiguousness etc. *adj.*, ambiguity, ambiguity of meaning; duplexity in meaning, double meaning; homonymy; amphibology, amphilogy, amphilogism; ambilogy, ambiloquy [obs.]; anagrammatism; sphinx, Delphic oracle; equivocation etc. (quibbling) 477.4, (falsehood) 544.

2. *n.* equivocal, equivocality, equivoque *or* equivoke; ambiguity, equivocal *or* ambiguous word *or* expression; *mot à double entente, double entente, double-entendre* [all F.]; quibble, verbal quibble; paronomasia; paragram [rare], anagram, acrostic; homonym; amphibole [obs.], amphiboly, amphibologism; pun etc. (wordplay) 842.5; conundrum, riddle etc. (enigma) 533.2.

3. *v.* equivocate, use equivocal *or* ambiguous language, indulge in ambiguity etc. *n.*; prevaricate etc. (quibble) 477.8, (falsify) 544.5.

4. *v.* be equivocal etc. *adj.*, have two meanings etc. (*see* meaning etc. 516.1), admit of different interpretations.

5. *adj.* equivocal, equivocatory, equivoque *or* equivoke [obs.]; ambiguous, ambifarious [obs.]; double, duplex; amphibolous, amphibolic, amphibological; ambiloquent, ambiloquous [both obs.]; homonymic, homonymous; doubtful, indeterminate etc. (uncertain) 475.9–15; obscure etc. 519.7; double-tongued etc. (dissembling) 544.8.

521. Figure of Speech

1. *n.* figure of speech, *façon de parler* [F.], figure, turn of expression, way of speaking; image, imagery; metaphor, metaphorical expression; tralatition, tralation [obs.]; trope, metonymy, enallage, catachresis, synecdoche, antonomasia, antithesis, metathesis, metalepsis, apostrophe, litotes; onomatopoeia, onomatopoësis, onomatopoesy [rare]; simile, similitude; satire, irony; personification, prosopopoeia; apologue, parable, fable; allegory, allegorization; euphemism, euphuism; climax, anticlimax; hyperbole etc. (exaggeration) 549; exclamation etc. 580.5; interrogation etc. 461.10; expression etc. (phrase) 566; ornament etc. 577.

2. *v.* figure, symbolize, typify, exemplify, represent *or* express by metaphor etc. *n.*, metaphorize [rare], allegorize, fable, personify; simile [rare], similize, similitude, similitudinize; represent etc. 554.7.

3. *adj.* figurative, symbolic, typical, translative [rare]; metaphorical, tropical, tralatitious, catachrestic(al), antonomastic(al), antithetic(al); parabolic(al), allegoric(al); allusive, referential; euphemistic(al), euphuistic(al); ironic(al), satiric(al); flowery, florid etc. (ornate) 577.6; comparative etc. 464.5.

4. *adv.* figuratively, metaphorically etc. *adj.*; figuratively speaking, so to say *or* speak, in a manner of speaking [coll.], as it were.

522. Interpretation

(See **523. Misinterpretation**; also **524. Interpreter**)

1. *n.* interpretation, definition, definement; explanation, explication; elucida-

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520. A double meaning shows double sense.—Hood. The sentences, . . . being strong on both sides, are equivocal.—Shakespeare.

521. When I can't talk sense, I talk metaphor. —J. Curran. All slang is metaphor, and all metaphor is poetry.—Chesterton. A tired metaphor.—Byron. Language . . . what is it all but Metaphors?—Carlyle.

522. Explanations explanatory of things explained.—Lincoln. A great interpreter of life ought not himself to need interpretation.—J. Morley. I hate definitions.—Disraeli. He that can define . . . is the best man.—Em-

tion, dilucidation [obs.]; *éclaircissement* [F.], enucleation; exegesis, exposition, expounding; solution, resolution, answer, finding, key, clew *or* clue; light; diagnosis, prognosis, prophasis [Med.]; sense etc. (meaning) 516; deduction, inference etc. (judgment) 480; description etc. 594; dictionary etc. 593.4; reason, rationale etc. (motive) 615.

2. *n.* rendering, rendition, reddition; version, reading, lection; construction, construe [Gram.]; translation, translate [obs.]; paraphrase, rewording etc. *v.*, free translation; amplified rendering, amplification; metaphrase, literal ~, verbal *or* word-for-word translation; interlinear, interlineary, interlinear ~, interlineary *or* interlineal translation; gloss, key, clavis (*pl.* claves, clavises), Bohn; bone, pony [U.S.], horse [Eng.], trot [U.S.], cab [Eng.], crib [all school slang]; Targum, Chaldee Paraphrase.

3. *n.* accepted interpretation *or* meaning, conventional *or* usual interpretation, acception, acceptation, acceptance.

4. *n.* comment, commentary, commentation; note, annotation, note of explanation, explanatory note *or* comment; marginal [rare], marginal annotation; scholium (*pl.* scholia, scholiums), scholion; gloss, glossary; exegesis; exemplification, illustration; critique, review etc. (criticism) 480.3, (dissertation) 595.

5. *n.* (science of interpretation) exegetics, exegetic [rare]; hermeneutics, hermeneutic; symptomatology, semeiology, semeiotics [all Med.]; diagnostics, prognostics; physiognomics, physiognomy; metoposcopy; oneirology, oneirocritics, oneirocriticism; astrology, chiromancy, palmistry etc. (divination) 511.3, 4; paleography etc. (linguistics) 560.6.

6. *v.* interpret, explain, define, enucleate; expound, exposit; construe, put a construction on; infer, draw an inference; understand, understand by, be given to understand, gather from, take ~, receive *or* accept to mean; comment upon, commentate [rare], make explanatory comments; exemplify, illustrate; render, translate, transcribe, do ~, put *or* turn into, transfuse the sense of; read, spell out; read between the lines; discover the meaning of, make out, decipher, unravel etc. (solve) 481a.4; account for, assign as the cause of etc. (attribute to) 155.3; elucidate etc. (render intelligible) 518.3; tell, enlighten etc. (inform) 527.7; show, demonstrate etc. (manifest) 525.2.

7. *v.* paraphrase, rephrase, reword, restate, state differently, rehash; express broadly, give a free translation; Targum, Targumize.

8. *adj.* interpretative, interpretive; hermeneutic(al), explanatory, exegetic(al), elucidative; expositive, expository; explicative, explicatory; definitional, definitive; construable, inferential; illustrative, illustrational; exemplificative, exemplificational; translational, translative; translatory; commentatorial, commentarial; annotative, scholiastic; symptomatological, semeiological; diagnostic, prognostic; paraphrastic, metaphrastic; Targumic(al); informative etc. 527.13; descriptive etc. 594.7.

9. *adv.* in explanation etc. *n.*, to explain etc. *v.*, that is to say, *id est* [L.], i.e., that is, *videlicet* [L.], viz., *scilicet* [L.], scil., to wit, namely, in other words, in words to that effect, to that effect; strictly speaking; in plain words etc. 518.7.

523. Misinterpretation

(See 522. Interpretation)

1. *n.* misinterpretation, misapprehension, misunderstanding, misconception, misacceptation [obs.], misapplication, misrendering, mistranslation; misexplanation, misexplication; misconstruction, bad ~, wrong ~, erroneous *or* false construction, false coloring; perversion, distortion; eisegesis; abuse of terms, misuse of words, catachresis; misreading, misspelling; cross-reading; misjudgment etc. 481; mistake etc. (error) 495; misrepresentation etc. 555.

2. *v.* misinterpret, misapprehend, misunderstand, misconceive, misdeem, misapply, misrender, mistranslate; misconstrue, put a false construction on etc. *n.*, give a false coloring, give a false impression *or* idea; misexplain, explain wrongly; explain away; misspell, misread, mis-

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ERSON. I wish he would explain his explanation.—BYRON. Live to explain thy doctrine by thy life.—PRIOR. If you wish to converse with me, define your terms.—VOLTAIRE.

523. To be great is to be misunderstood.—EMERSON. Great men are too often unknown, or, what is worse, misknown.—CARLYLE. Blunders round about a meaning.—POPE.

quote, mis-cite; garble, pervert, distort, detort [obs.], twist ~, wrench ~, wring ~, wrest ~, stretch *or* strain the sense *or* meaning; look through dark *or* rose-colored glasses; be out, be off *or* away off [slang]; misjudge etc. 481.5; mistake etc. (err) 495.7, 8; misrepresent etc. 555.4; not understand etc. 519.5.

3. *adj.* misinterpreted, misunderstood etc. *v.*, eisegetical, catachrestic(al); confused, perplexed, balled up [slang] etc. 59.8, 10.

4. *adv.* wrongly etc. (*see* wrong etc. 495.12–17); *à tort et à travers* [F.].

524. Interpreter

(See also 522. Interpretation)

1. *n.* interpreter, interpretator [obs.], interpretress [*fem.*]; expositor, expounder, exponent, explainer, explicator, exegete, definer, demonstrator; dragoman, drogman [obs.]; hermeneut, hermeneutist [both rare]; linguist [obs. exc. local], linguister *or* lingster [obs. exc. dial. U.S.]; interlocutor, interlocutress *or* interlocutrice *or* interlocutrix [*fem.*]; translator *or* translater, translatress *or* translatrix [*fem.*]; metaphrast, paraphrast; Oedipus, Joseph; oneirocritic; prophet etc. (oracle) etc. 513; go-between etc. (mediator) 724.2; spokesman etc. (deputy) 759; guide etc. 694.6; informant etc. 527.5; teacher etc. 540.

2. *n.* commentator, scholiast, annotator; glossarist, glossograph, glossographer; reviewer etc. (critic) 480.5; (dissertator) 595.3.

525. Manifestation

(See 526. Latency)

1. *n.* manifestation, manifestness etc. *adj.*; showing etc. *v.*, show, demonstration, presentation, exhibition, exposition, display, production, materialization, unfoldment; show-off [coll.], showup [coll.], showdown; expression, evincement, indication, evidence; *épanchement* [F.]; conspicuousness etc. *adj.*, conspicuity [rare]; salience *or* saliency, prominence, flagrance *or* flagrancy, revelation, divulgence etc. (disclosure) 529; publication etc. 531; exhibit etc. (spectacle) 448.2; perspicuity etc. (intelligibility) 518; visibility etc. 446.

2. *v.* manifest, show, shew [chiefly, Eng.], exhibit, demonstrate, display, materialize, present, set forth, produce, draw *or* bring out, trot out [coll.], bring forth, bring forward *or* to the front, bring to *or* into view, hold up to view, visibilize, hold up the mirror to, show up, expose, expose to view, make visible, show forth, bring to light, bring *or* call into notice, lay open, bare, make no mystery *or* secret of; uncover, unscreen, uncloak, undrape, unshroud, uncurtain, unveil, unmask, unfold, unroll, unfurl; make plain etc. *adj.*, bring out in bold, ~ strong *or* high relief.

set *or* place before one, lay before one's eyes, tell to one's face; manifest oneself, show one's face, show one's colors *or* true colors, wear one's heart upon one's sleeve, speak out; reveal, divulge etc. (disclose) 529.3, 4; proclaim etc. (publish) 531.7, 8; elicit etc. (discover) 481a.3; indicate, evince etc. (evidence) 467.7; translate, explain etc. (interpret) 522.6; decipher, decode etc. (solve) 481a.4.

3. *v.* be manifest etc. *adj.*, speak for itself, stand to reason, go without saying, be self-evident etc. *adj.*; leap to the eye, stare one in the face, loom large; appear on the horizon, rear its head; look, seem etc. (appear) 448.6.

4. *adj.* manifest, apparent, evident, obvious, plain, perspicuous, clear, defined, definite, distinct, palpable, patent, ostensible, avowed, express, explicit, autoptic(al), exoteric(al); visible, perceptible perceivable, discernible, seeable, observable, noticeable; self-evident, self-evidential, self-evidencing; open, open-and-shut [coll., U.S.], open as day, overt; naked, bare, barefaced [arch.].

revealed, disclosed, not obscure *or* hidden, unobscure, unhidden, unconcealed, undisguised, unclouded, unshaded, uncovered, unveiled, unscreened, uncloaked, undraped, unshrouded, uncurtained, un-

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524. I traversed a dominion / Whose spokesman spake out strong.—Hardy. Oh, . . . give me commentators plain, / Who with no deep researches vex the brain.—Crabbe. Every man's reason must be his guide.—Chesterton.

525. What makes all doctrines plain and clear? / About two hundred pounds a year.—Butler. Thus manifest to sight the god appeared.—Dryden. For this thing was not done in a corner.—Bible. *Fari quae sentiat* [To say what one feels].—Horace.

masked; unmistakable, not to be mistaken; manifestative, manifestive [rare]; demonstrative, demonstrational; clear *or* plain as day *or* daylight, clear *or* plain as noonday *or* the sun at noonday; plain as a pikestaff, plain as the nose on one's face, plain as the way to parish church [all coll.]; manifested etc. *v.*; conclusive, indubitable etc. (certain) 474.8–12; intelligible etc. 518.5.

5. *adj.* conspicuous, noticeable, notable, pronounced, salient, striking, prominent, in the foreground; bold, in bold ~, strong *or* high relief; notorious [obs.], flagrant, arrant, glaring, staring, stark-staring; showy, flaunting, daring etc. (ostentatious) 882.8, 9; loud [coll.], garish etc. (gaudy) 851.8.

6. *adj.* manifestable, capable of being shown, disclosable, producible; unconcealable, unhidable.

7. *adv.* manifestly, evidently, openly etc. *adj.*; before one's eyes *or* very eyes, under one's nose [coll.], to one's face, face to face; in the open, in open court *or* streets, in plain sight, in broad *or* open daylight, in the face of day *or* heaven, on the stage; in market overt, in the market place, at the cross-roads; aboveboard, on the table; cards on the table, *cartes sur table* [F.]; prima facie; at the first blush, at first sight; in set terms, without reserve; to all appearances etc. (apparently) 448.8.

8. *phr.* that is apparent etc. *adj.*; that goes without saying, it speaks for itself etc. *v.*; *res ipsa loquitur* [L.], *cela va sans dire* [F.], that is a matter of course, that is understood, the meaning lies on the surface, *cela saute aux yeux* [F.], that leaps to the eye, you can see it with half an eye, it needs no ghost to tell us.

526. Latency
(See 525. Manifestation)

1. *n.* latency, latence, latentness etc. *adj.*, latitancy [rare]; delitescence *or* delitescency, dormancy, quiescence, abeyance, inactivity, passivity, inertia; potentiality, possibility; inexpression; imperceptibility, darkness, adumbration; obscurity, obscuration; obscure factor, concealed being *or* nature, hidden *or* occult meaning, more than meets the eye *or* ear; nigger in the woodpile [coll.], snake in the grass; undercurrent; Delphic oracle; concealment etc. 528; secret etc. 533; invisibility etc. 447; silence etc. (taciturnity) 585; latent influence etc. 175.4.

2. *n.* implication, allusion, insinuation etc. (hint) 527.4.

3. *v.* be latent etc. *adj.*, lurk, couch, smolder, underlie, make no sign, escape observation, ~ detection, ~ notice, ~ recognition etc.; lie hid etc. (be concealed) 528.16.

4. *v.* imply, implicate; insinuate etc. (hint) 527.8; involve, connote etc. (mean) 516.5.

5. *v.* render latent etc. *adj.* latentize; mysticize [rare], symbolize; laugh in one's sleeve; keep back etc. (conceal) 528.10, 11.

6. *adj.* latent, latitant [rare]; lurking etc. *v.*, dormant, quiescent, inert, inactive; suspended, abeyant, in suspense *or* abeyance; potential, possible; delitescent, lying hid; hidden, secret, cryptic, occult etc. (concealed) 528.17–21; invisible etc. 447.4; obscure etc. 519.7.

7. *adj.* implied, implicated, meant, inferred, intimated, insinuated, hinted, suggested; implicit, tacit, understood; implicative, implicatory, implicational; inferential, by inference *or* implication; insinuant [rare], insinuative, insinuatory; allusive, allusory [obs.]; constructive, construed; suggestive, indicative; indirect, involved.

8. *adj.* unexpressed, not expressed, unmentioned, unpronounced, unsaid, unbreathed, untalked-of, untold, unsung, unproclaimed, unpublished, unwritten; unexposed etc. (unrevealed) 528.18; unsignified etc. (unmeant) 517.10.

9. *adv.* latently etc. *adj.*, on the tip of one's tongue, between the lines, below the surface; secretly etc. 528.24.

527. Information
(See 528. Concealment; also 532. News)

1. *n.* information, enlightenment, light

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526. *Tacitum vivit sub pectore vulnus* [The wound unuttered lives deep within the breast]. —Vergil. Nothing is secret, that shall not be made manifest.—Bible. A man without passion is only a latent force.—Amiel. The apple already lies potentially in the blossom.—Lowell. Latencies of violence.—Huxley.

527. To give me information is thy office.—Euripides. I only ask for information.—Dickens. Benignant information is his hobby.—Guiterman. I'll tell the world.—

or lights, acquaintance, intelligence, knowledge; know, dope, goods, info [all slang]; communication, intercommunication; telling etc. *v.*, account, declaration, statement, word, report, mention, specification; notice, notification; intimation, monition; presentment, representation; indirect *or* incidental information, side light; instruction etc. (teaching) 537; disclosure etc. 529; description etc. 594; announcement, publicity etc. (publication) 531; message etc. (news) 532; betrayal etc. 940.4.

2. *n.* inside information *or* facts, actual facts, private *or* confidential information; inside, inside dope, low-down, real know, hot tip [all slang].

3. *n.* tip, tip-off, point, pointer [all coll.]; steer, office [both slang]; whisper, passing word, word in the ear, flea in the ear [coll.]; word to the wise, *verbum sapienti* [L.]; advice, aviso, advisement [arch.]; warning etc. 668.

4. *n.* hint, intimation, indication, suggestion, suspicion, inkling; glimmer, glimmering; cue, clue *or* clew, scent; implication, inference, allusion, insinuation, innuendo; subaudition, subauditur; telltale; gentle hint, broad hint; reminder etc. 505.5.

5. *n.* informant, teller, apprizer, intelligencer [now rare], enlightener, annunciator, reporter, notifier, adviser etc. *v.*; mouthpiece, spokesman; communicator, communicant; authority, witness; tipper, tipster [coll.], tout *or* touter [slang]; *amicus curiae* [L.]; newsmonger etc. 532.5; harbinger, herald etc. (messenger) 534, (precursor) 64; exponent, explainer etc. (interpreter) 524; guide etc. 694.6.

6. *n.* informer, snitch [slang], snitcher [chiefly slang], tattler, tattletale [coll.], telltale, talebearer, blab, blabber, blabberer [obs. exc. dial.], blab-mouth [slang], betrayer, delator, squealer [coll.], squeaker [slang], peacher [slang]; stool pigeon [coll.], stoolie [slang]; nark [slang], *mouchard* [F.], spy, police spy, undercover man, spotter [cant, U.S.]; eavesdropper, peeper, Peeping Tom; complainant etc. (accuser) 938.2; traitor etc. 949.3.

7. *v.* inform, give by way of information, tell, acquaint, impart, communicate, divulge [rare], convey the knowledge of, make known, apprize *or* apprise, advise, enlighten, inform *or* tell of, acquaint with, impart *or* communicate to, mention, let fall, express, represent, present, put *or* set forth, set ~, lay *or* put before, let one know, have one to know, give one to understand, put in *or* into one's head, put one in possession of; notify, give notice *or* notification, bring ~, send ~, leave *or* write word; report, give a report of, report progress.

instruct etc. (teach) 537.9–11; explain etc. (interpret) 522.6; disclose etc. 529.3, 4; announce, annunciate etc. (publish) 531.7, 8, (affirm) 535.3; retell, give an account of etc. (describe) 594.5; specify, point out etc. (direct attention to) 457.7; speak etc. 582.6.

8. *v.* hint, intimate, indicate, signify, suggest, insinuate, give ~, drop *or* throw out a hint, give an inkling of; imply, implicate; infer, leave an inference; allude to, make an allusion to, hint at, glance at; prompt, give the cue; remind etc. 505.15.

9. *v.* tip, tip off, give one a tip [all coll.] etc. *n.*; tip the wink, give the office [both slang], give a pointer to [coll., U.S.], give points to [coll.]; let in on [slang], let *or* put next to [slang, U.S.], put on to [slang, U.S.], give confidential information etc. *n.*, mention privately *or* confidentially; breathe, whisper, whisper in the ear, put a flea in one's ear [coll.]; make a sign etc. (signal) 550.20; warn etc. 668.6.

10. *v.* inform on *or* against, tell on [coll.] betray, tattle, blab; squeal, peach, split, put the finger on [U.S.], blow, blow the gaff [Naut.], cross up [U.S.], double-cross, sell out, nark, rat, stool, blow ~, squeal etc. on [all slang]; act as a talebearer, turn informer etc. *n.*; turn king's *or* queen's evidence [Eng.], turn state's evidence [U.S.]; divulge etc. (disclose) 529.3, 4; accuse etc. 938.4; testify against etc. 969.10.

11. *v.* become *or* be informed of, get wise to [slang] etc. 490.13–15; become alive *or* awake to, awaken to, open one's eyes to; come to one's knowledge, come to *or* reach one's ears; hear, overhear; get scent of etc. *n.*; learn etc. 539.3; know etc. 490.9, 10; understand, gather from

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SHAKESPEARE. Whoever you are, to you endless announcements!—WHITMAN. A little bird told me. *Scire facias* [Let it be known].

etc. (interpret) 522.6; be disclosed etc. 529.6.

12. *adj.* informed etc. 490.15; informed of, in the know [slang], wise to [slang] etc. (aware of) 490.13.

13. *adj.* informative, informing etc. *v.*, informatory, informational; communicative, communicatory; intelligential, intelligentiary [obs.]; advisory, advisatory; monitory, monitorial; nuncupative, nuncupatory [obs.]; instructive etc. (educational) 537.12; revelatory etc. (disclosive) 529.8; expository etc. (interpretative) 522.8; annunciatory, proclamatory etc. (promulgatory) 531.11.

14. *adj.* hinted, insinuated etc. (implied) 526.7.

15. *adv.* from information received, according to reports *or* rumor, from notice given, as a matter of general information, by common report, according to *or* from what one can gather; in the air, by the underground route; as they say etc. 532.10.

528. Concealment

(See **529. Disclosure**; also **533. Secret**)

1. *n.* concealment, hiding etc. *v.*, secretion, burial, occultation, mystification; invisibility etc. 447; seclusion etc. 893.2; ambush, hiding place etc. 530; screen etc. 424.3; mask etc. 225.11; disguise etc. 545.5; pretext etc. 619; dissimulation etc. 544.2; latency etc. 526.

2. *n.* secrecy, secretiveness, closeness etc. *adj.*; reticence *or* reticency, reserve, reservation; mental reservation, *arrière-pensée* [F.]; privacy, privity [obs.]; huggermugger [arch.], huggermuggery; suppression, repression; evasion, subterfuge; misprision, negative *or* positive misprision, misprision of felony [Law]; dark, underhand secrecy, underhand dealing; seal of secrecy; Freemasonry, Freemasonism; aside; silence etc. (taciturnity) 585; secret etc. 533; white lie etc. (half-truth) 546.3.

3. *n.* stealth, furtiveness etc. *adj.*; stalking, still hunt [U.S.]; slyness etc. (cunning) 702.

4. *n.* mysticism, occultism etc. (esoteric sciences) 994.

5. *n.* cryptography, cryptology, steganography; symbolism; cryptograph, cryptogram, steganogram; cipher, code, cable code; secret ~, invisible *or* sympathetic ink; palimpsest, *codex rescriptus* [L.].

6. *n.* (something concealed) nigger in the woodpile [coll.], bug under the chip [coll., U.S.]; snake in the grass, *anguis in herba* [L.]; stowaway, blind baggage [slang]; masked battery; sealed book; enigma etc. (secret) 533; rocks, reefs etc. (hidden danger) 667.

7. *n.* masquerader, masker, masquer [rare], mask, domino; mummer, mime, mimer, mimester [rare], mimic; disguiser, guiser [Scot. and dial. Eng.], guisard [Scot.]; incognito, incognita [*fem.*]; wolf in sheep's clothing etc. (impostor) 548.3.

8. *n.* secret agent, emissary, undercover man; spy, espier, spial [obs.]; spotter [cant, U.S.]; scout, tout [slang], reconnoiterer.

9. *n.* detective, investigator, sleuth [U.S.], man hunter, Sherlock Holmes; hawkshaw, sleuthhound, beagle [all coll.]; tec, dick [U.S.], gumshoe, gumshoe man, flatfoot, busy, nose [all slang]; police detective *or* spy, *mouchard* [F.], plain-clothes man [coll.], bull *or* fly bull [slang, U.S.]; spotter [cant, U.S.]; hotel detective, dick, house dick [slang, U.S.]; arson investigator; federal agent, G-man [coll., U.S.]; Federal Bureau of Investigation, F.B.I. [U.S.]; constable etc. 745.10.

10. *v.* conceal, hide, secrete, cache, stash [crim. slang, U.S.], plant [slang], ensconce, cover, cover up, screen, cloak, shroud, veil, curtain, blind; bury, sink; render invisible; put *or* keep out of sight *or* view, screen from sight *or* observation, throw a veil over, draw the veil, draw *or* close the curtain; mask, bemask; disguise, camouflage, dissemble, counterfeit.

obscure, cloud, becloud, befog, shade, keep in *or* throw into the shade, keep in the background; eclipse, occult, occul-

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528. How cunningly nature hides every wrinkle of her inconceivable antiquity under roses and violets and morning dew!—Emerson. It is more difficult to disguise feelings which one has than to feign those which one has not.—La Rochefoucauld. Hide their ignominious heads.—Homer. False face must hide what the false heart doth know.—Shakespeare. Seal up your lips and give no words but mum: / The business asketh silent secrecy.—Shakespeare. But let concealment, like a worm i' tate; seal, lock, seal up, lock up, bottle up; cover up one's tracks, hide one's trail; hide one's light under a bushel, bury one's talent in a napkin; fence with a question; latentize etc. 526.5; shut one's eyes to etc. (ignore) 460.5.

11. *v.* keep secret, keep dark; keep it a deep, dark secret [coll.]; keep close *or* snug, keep back, keep to oneself, keep from, withhold, reserve, not let it go further, not tell, not breathe a word *or* syllable about, not give away [coll.] etc. 529.3, 4, "tell it not in Gath" (Bible), keep one's own counsel, make no sign, not let the right hand know what the left is doing; suppress, stifle, smother, muffle, hush up, huggermugger; keep *or* leave in the dark, keep in ignorance; hold one's tongue etc. (not speak) 585.3.

12. *v.* speak covertly, speak in privacy, mention privately; say under the breath, breathe, whisper, whisper in the ear.

13. *v.* hoodwink, blindfold etc. (blind) 442.3; bamboozle [coll.] etc. (deceive) 545.7, 10.

14. *v.* mystify, puzzle etc. (perplex) 475.8.

15. *v.* code, codify, use a code *or* cipher.

16. *v.* be concealed etc. *adj.*, not be seen; eclipse, suffer an eclipse, go into an eclipse; occult, occultate; retire from sight, hide oneself, hide out [coll.], go *or* stay in hiding, lie hid *or* hidden, lie in ambush, lie perdu, lie snug *or* close, lie low [coll.]; play at bopeep *or* hide and seek, hide in holes and corners; couch, lurk, sneak, skulk, slink, prowl, steal, gumshoe [slang, U.S.]; seclude oneself etc. 893.6.

17. *adj.* concealed etc. *v.*, hid, hidden, perdu; buried, underground; recondite, dark, abstruse, obscure, cryptic(al), mystic(al), mysterious, occult, esoteric, anagogic(al); arcane, arcanal; cabalic, cabalistic(al); clouded, wrapped in clouds, in a cloud, ~ fog, ~ mist *or* haze; in darkness, in the shade *or* dark; behind a screen etc. 424.3; under an eclipse, in eclipse; latent etc. 526.6; secluded etc. 893.10; invisible, indistinct etc. 447.4, 5.

18. *adj.* unrevealed, undisclosed, undivulged, unexposed, unapparent, unvisible *or* invisible, unseen, unperceived, unspied, undiscovered, unexplored, untraced, untracked, unexplained, unsolved; untold etc. (unexpressed) 526.8; unknown etc. 491.14.

19. *adj.* in hiding etc. *n.*, in ambush, in a dark corner, under cover, lying hid etc. *v.*, latitant [rare].

20. *adj.* disguised etc. *v.*, in disguise; incognito (*fem.* incognita), incog [coll.]; counterfeit etc. (spurious) 545.13.

21. *adj.* secret, covert, clandestine, huggermugger, surreptitious, undercover, underground, hole-and-corner [coll.], furtive, obreptitious, stealthy, feline, sly, skulking etc. *v.*; underhand, underhanded; private, privy; auricular, confidential; inviolate, inviolable; irrevealable, unrevealable; mysterious, arcane etc. *above* 528.17.

22. *adj.* secretive, reticent, reserved, evasive; close-mouthed, uncommunicative etc. (taciturn) 585.4.

23. *adj.* cryptogrammic, cryptogrammatic(al); cryptographal, cryptographic(al); steganographic(al).

24. *adv. etc.* secretly, surreptitiously etc. *adj.*; in secret, *in petto* [L.], *en tapinois* [F.], in *or* up one's sleeve, under the cloak of, nobody the wiser; in private, in privy, *in camera* [L.]; aside, *sotto voce* [It.], under the breath, with bated breath, in a whisper; in silence, *sub silentio* [L.]; behind the scenes, behind the curtain, ~ a screen etc. (*see* curtain, screen etc. 424.2), in the dark etc. *adj.*, in a corner, in the background; behind the veil, behind the veil of secrecy.

behind *or* with closed doors, *januis clausis* [L.], *à huis clos* [F.], in secret session; under the rose, *sub rosa* [L.]; underground, underboard, under the table; under cover, *à couvert* [F.]; underhand, underhandedly; by stealth, on the sly [coll.], *à la dérobée* [F.], like a thief in the night, behind one's back; by a side door, by a side wind; in holes and corners, in a hole-and-corner way [both coll.]; huggermugger, in huggermugger [arch.].

into the eternal secret, into the realms supersensible, into the supreme mystery; beyond the veil, beyond mortal ken, hid from mortal vision; incognito etc. *adj.*; latently etc. 526.9.

25. *adv.* confidentially etc. *adj.*, in confidence, in strict confidence, under the seal of secrecy, off the record [slang, U.S.];

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the bud, / Feed on her damask cheek.—SHAKESPEARE. *Alitur vitium vivitque tegendo* [Vice is nourished by secrecy].—VERGIL.

between ourselves, between you and me, between you and me and the bedpost [coll.], *entre nous* [F.], *inter nos* [L.].

529. Disclosure

(See 528. Concealment)

1. *n.* disclosure, revealing etc. *v.*, revealment, revelation; divulgence, divulgement, divulgation, evulgation; exposition, exposure, exposé; discovery, retection [obs.], deterration [obs.]; showup, showdown; denouement, catastrophe; telling etc. (information) 527; manifestation etc. 525; publication etc. 531; disillusionment etc. (undeception) 545a.

2. *n.* confession, shrift, acknowledgment, admission, allowance [now rare], concession; avowal, avowance; confession from the heart, *épanchement de cœur* [F.]; confessional, confessionary; repentance etc. 950; apology etc. 952.2.

3. *v.* disclose, reveal, discover, unconceal, unhide, uncover, unveil, unscreen, uncloak, undrape, unshroud, uncurtain, unfold, unroll, unkennel, draw ~, draw aside ~, lift ~, raise ~, remove *or* tear the veil *or* curtain, remove the cover *or* screen, open, open up, lay open, bare, lay bare, expose, show up, bring to light; unmask, dismask, raise ~, lift ~, drop ~, remove *or* throw off the mask; unseal, remove *or* break the seal; make evident *or* manifest, evidence, evince; show, shew [chiefly Eng.]; inform etc. 527.7; manifest etc. 525.2; open the eyes of, disabuse etc. (undeceive) 545a.2.

4. *v.* divulge, divulgate, evulgate; reveal, make known, tell, breathe, whisper, utter, give utterance to, vent, give vent to, out with [coll.], come out with, come out with it [coll.], come it [slang], let fall *or* drop, let on [coll.], let slip, blurt out, let out, let the cat out of the bag [coll.], spill, spill the beans [slang], leak [slang], blab, tattle.

betray, peach [slang], beef [slang], split [slang], let into the secret, let in on, betray *or* reveal a secret *or* confidence, give away [coll.], give away the racket [slang], give the show away [slang], blow the gaff [Naut. slang], tell tales, tell tales out of school, talk out of turn [crim. slang, U.S.]; inform on etc. 527.10; break the news, make public etc. (publish) 531.7, 8; talk etc. 582.6.

5. *v.* confess, break down and confess [slang], 'fess up [slang], acknowledge, admit, allow, avow, concede, grant, own, own up [coll.], "own the soft impeachment" (Sheridan), cough up [slang], acknowledge the corn [slang, U.S.], throw off all disguise, turn inside out.

make a clean breast, make a clean breast of it, unbosom oneself, get it off of one's chest [slang], get it out of one's system [slang], out with it [coll.], spit it out [coll.], open up [coll.], open *or* lay bare one's mind, unburden *or* disburden one's mind, ~ conscience *or* heart, say *or* speak the truth, talk [coll.], sing [slang, U.S.], squeak [slang], squawk [slang, U.S.], come clean [slang, U.S.]; show one's hand *or* cards, lay ~, place *or* put one's cards on the table; tell the truth etc. 543.2; repent etc. 950.3.

6. *v.* be disclosed etc. *adj.*, transpire, become known, discover itself, come to light, out, come ~, leak ~, ooze ~, creep ~, peep *or* crop out, ~ forth *or* up, break forth, break through the clouds, show its face, show its colors *or* true colors, flash on the mind; appear, come in sight etc. (become visible) 446.2; reach the ears etc. (become informed of) 527.11.

7. *adj.* disclosed, revealed, unconcealed, unhidden etc. *v.*; not concealed etc. 528.15; open etc. (manifest) 525.4.

8. *adj.* disclosive [rare], divulgatory; revealing etc. *v.*, revelative, revelatory, revelational; expositive, expository; confessional, confessionary, confessory; informative etc. 527.13.

530. Ambush, Hiding

(See also 528. Concealment)

Place or Means of Concealment.—1. *n.* ambush, ambushment, ambuscade, ambuscado [arch.], *guet-apens* [F.]; lurk, lurking hole *or* place; blind, stalking-horse; pitfall etc. (snare) 545.4, 667.2.

2. *n.* hiding place, hiding, hidlings *or*

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529. Confession of our faults is the next thing to innocency.—PUBLILIUS. To say: "I am Lazarus, come from the dead, / Come back to tell you all, I shall tell you all."—T. S. ELIOT. Mordre wol out, certein, it wol nat faille.—CHAUCER. Confession is good for the soul. A fault confessed is half redressed.

530. In masks outrageous and austere.—E. WYLIE. Who may, in the ambush of my name, strike home.—SHAKESPEARE.

hidlins [Scot., Ir., and dial. Eng.], hideaway, hide-out [coll.], concealment, subterfuge, cover, secret place, recess, corner, dark corner, hole, hidie-hole [Scot.], holes and corners; covert, coverture, undercovert; cache, stash [crim. slang, U.S.]; cubby, cubbyhole; closet, abditory [rare], *oubliette* [F.], crypt, vault; fraid hole [slang, U.S.], funk hole [slang]; retreat etc. (refuge) 666.3, (resort) 189.13; safe, strongbox etc. (treasury) 802.

3. *n.* screen, veil etc. (cover) 223.2, (shelter) 424; cloud etc. 353.5; mask etc. 225.11; disguise etc. 545.5.

4. *n.* covert way, secret passage, backway, back door, sally port, side door; back stairs, *escalier dérobé* [F.]; underground route, underground railroad, grapevine, grapevine telegraph.

5. *v.* ambush, ambuscade, lie in ambush etc. 528.16; lie in wait for, lurk, waylay; set a trap for etc. (ensnare) 545.9.

531. Publication

1. *n.* publication, publishing etc. *v.*, publishment; propagation, promulgation, evulgation, ventilation, dissemination, diffusion, circulation, broadcasting etc. *v.*; issue, issuance; proclamation, proclaim [rare]; pronouncement, pronunciamento, *pronunciamiento* [Sp.]; announcement, annunciation, enunciation; declaration, indiction [rare], manifesto; notice, notification; report, reportage; public announcement, general notice etc.; divulgation etc. (disclosure) 529; edict etc. (decree) 741.3.

2. *n.* edition, issue, number; impression, imprint, print; printing etc. 591; book, newspaper, magazine etc. (a publication) 593.

3. *n.* publicity, publicness, notoriety, limelight [coll.], spotlight [coll.], *réclame* [F.], currency, flagrancy, cry, hue and cry, bruit [arch.], report; *vox populi* [L.]; publicity story, press notice *or* report, write-up [slang], blurb [coll.], puff [chiefly coll.], plug [slang, U.S.], ballyhoo [slang].

4. *n.* advertisement, ad [coll.]; notice, public notice; reader, reading notice; want ad [coll.], for-want advertisement; teaser [slang, U.S.]; advertising matter, literature [coll.]; bill, *affiché* [F.], placard, poster, banner [cant]; sheet, six ~, twenty-four etc. sheet; leaf, leaflet, handbill, dodger, flyer *or* flier, folder; broadside, broadsheet; circular, circular letter; encyclical, encyclical letter; program, programma; spread, double-page spread; agony column [coll.]; sky advertising, skywriting.

5. *n.* publisher, publisheress [*fem.*]; promulgator *or* promulgater, disseminator; propagator, propagatress *or* propagatrix [*fem.*]; proclaimer, proclaimant, proclamator; announcer, annunciator, enunciator, nunciate; reporter etc. (journalist) 593.16.

6. *n.* publicizer, publicist, publicity man *or* agent, press agent; advertiser, adman, adsmith [joc.], ad writer [coll.], copy writer; blurbist [coll.], plugger [slang, U.S.], booster [slang, U.S.]; ballyhoo, ballyhooer, ballyhoo man [all slang]; skywriter; billposter, bannerman [cant]; sandwich boy *or* man; adcraft [coll.].

7. *v.* publish, publish abroad, air, vent, ventilate, blow propagate, promulgate, circulate, spread, spread about *or* abroad, broadcast, diffuse, disseminate, noise abroad, bruit, bruit about, put about, bandy about, hawk about, whisper *or* buzz about, rumor, rumor about, cry about *or* abroad; divulge, divulgate, evulgate; make known, make public, bring ~, lay *or* drag before the public, bring *or* drag into the open, give out, give to the world.

put forth *or* forward, put ~, give *or* send forth, get out, issue, emit, broach, utter, tell, declare, voice, speak *or* talk of, give tongue; announce, annunciate, enunciate; proclaim, proclaim from the housetops, proclaim at the crossroads *or* market cross, proclaim at Charing Cross; herald, heraldize [rare]; blaze *or* blazon, blaze *or* blazon about *or* abroad; sound a trumpet, trumpet *or* thunder forth, announce with flourish of trumpets *or* beat of drum; cry out, raise a cry *or* hue and cry; report, cover [cant]; give tidings

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531. Thou god of our Idolatry, the Press.—Cowper. A chiel's amang ye takin' notes / And, faith, he'll prent it!—Burns. All I know is just what I read in the papers.—W. Rogers. Report me and my cause aright / To the unsatisfied.—Shakespeare. *Semel emissum volat irrevocabile verbum* [A word once spoken flies away never to be called back].—Horace.

of, break the news, set news afloat, raise a report.

8. *v.* publicize, give publicity etc. *n.*, advertise, blurb [coll.], plug [slang, U.S.], boost [slang], ballyhoo [slang]; bring *or* drag into the limelight, throw the spotlight on [both coll.]; press-agent [coll.], act as press agent etc. *n.*; post, post up, post bills etc. *n.*, poster, placard; circularize; skywrite.

9. *v.* be published etc., be *or* become public etc. *adj.*, break [cant], divulge, come out, issue, go forth, find vent, take air, see the light; go ~, fly ~, buzz *or* blow about, get about *or* abroad, get afloat, acquire currency, pass current, go the rounds, go through the length and breadth of the land, pass from mouth to mouth, spread, circulate; run *or* spread like wildfire.

10. *adj.* published etc. *v.*, public, made public; notorious, flagrant, arrant; in circulation, current etc. (reported) 532.8; open etc. (manifest) 525.4.

11. *adj.* promulgatory, propagatory; proclamatory, annunciatory, annunciative [rare], enunciatory, enunciative, nunciative [rare]; declaratory, declarative; circular, encyclic(al).

12. *adv.* publicly etc. *adj.*, in public, in open court, with open doors; in the limelight *or* spotlight [coll.]; for publication.

532. News

(See also **527. Information**)

1. *n.* news, tidings, intelligence, information, word; advice, advisement [arch.], aviso; news item, piece *or* budget of news; article, news article, story, copy [cant]; beat, scoop [both cant]; print, newsprint, letterpress; good news, glad tidings, gospel, evangel; fresh news, latest information, spot news [slang]; old *or* stale news, old story, retold story, warmed-over cabbage [coll.], *réchauffé* [F.], chestnut [coll.]; war news etc. 722.8; newspaper etc. 593.6.

2. *n.* message, dispatch, word, communication, communiqué, errand [arch.], intermessage; bulletin, newsbill [Eng.]; express; embassy, embassage, ambassade *or* embassade [arch.]; pneumatogram; letter, note etc. (correspondence) 592; telegram, telephone call etc. 532a.2, 3; messenger etc. 534.

3. *n.* report, reportage [rare], rumor, flying rumor, hearsay, on-dit, gossip, piece of gossip, buzz, whisper, cry, bruit [arch.], talk, by-talk, gup [Anglo-Ind.], common talk *or* gossip, village *or* town talk, talk of the village *or* town, table *or* tea talk, topic of the day, idea afloat, news stirring; babble, babblement; tattle, tittle-tattle; chat, chitchat; canard, extravagant *or* absurd report, hoax; gossipry, gossipred, newsmongery; grapevine, grapevine telegraph, underground route.

4. *n.* scandal, malicious gossip, dirt [slang]; scandalmongery, scandalmongering, scandalmonging; *scandalum magnatum* [L.]; slander, defamation etc. (detraction) 934.

5. *n.* newsmonger, scandalmonger, gossip, quidnunc, busybody, busy [slang], tabby [coll.], granny [derog.], talebearer, telltale, tattletale [coll.], tattler, tittle-tattler, babbler, blab, blabber, blabberer [obs. exc. dial.], chatterer; Paul Pry etc. (inquisitive) 455.2; meddler etc. 682.11; muckraker, slanderer etc. 936.1.

6. *v.* report, rumor etc. (publish) 531.7, 8.

7. *v.* gossip, tattle, tittle [now chiefly dial.], tittle-tattle, prate, prattle, babble, chat, chatter, clatter, talk, tell idle tales, tell tales out of school; whisper about etc. (publish) 531.7.

8. *adj.* reported, rumored etc. (*see* report, rumor etc. 531.7); publicly reported, currently rumored, current, rife, afloat, floating, going about, in circulation, in every one's mouth, all over the town; many-tongued; published etc. 531.10.

9. *adj.* with news value, newsy [coll.], snappy [slang].

10. *adv.* as they say, as it is said, as the story goes *or* runs, as the fellow says [coll., U.S.], it is said; by common report etc. 527.15.

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532. *Spargere voces in vulgum ambiguas* [To spread deceptive reports among the people].—VERGIL. As cold waters to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country.—BIBLE. This news is old enough, yet it is every day's news.—SHAKESPEARE. Some tell, some hear, some judge of news, some make it.—DRYDEN. When a dog bites a man that is not news, but when a man bites a dog that is news.—J. BOGART [?]. Foul whisperings are abroad.

532a. Telephone and Wireless Communication

1. *n.* telephony, telephonic transmission; telegraphy, telegraphic transmission; wireless, wireless telephony, wireless telegraphy; radiophony, radiotelephony; radiotelegraphy; television; electricity etc. 158a.

2. *n.* telephone call, phone call [coll.], call, telepheme [rare], telephone message.

3. *n.* telegram, telegraph, telegrapheme, telegraphic dispatch etc. 532.2; wireless telegram, wireless [coll.], wire [coll.]; cablegram, cable; radiotelegram, radiogram, radio [coll.], marconigram; lettergram, letter telegram, night letter; heliogram; Morse code etc. (code) 550.15.

4. *n.* radiobroadcast, radiocast, broadcast, broadcasting etc. *v.*; television broadcast, telecast; electrical transcription.

5. *n.* (instruments) telephone, phone [coll.]; magnetotelephone, microtelephone, monotelephone, pantelephone, radiotelephone, thermotelephone; dial telephone; telegraph, telegraph instrument, wireless telegraph, wireless; semaphore ∼, electric *or* Morse telegraph; dial telegraph, disk telegraph, needle telegraph, writing telegraph, multiple telegraph, indicator telegraph, field telegraph, typotelegraph, autotelegraph, pantelegraph, magnetotelegraph; telegraphone, telephonograph; heliograph.

radio, wireless [chiefly Eng.]; radiophone, radiotelephone, wireless telephone; radiotelegraph; line radio, wired radio, wired wireless [chiefly Eng.]; set, receiving set, receiver, radio receiver; transmitting set, transmitter, radio transmitter; transmitting station, radio station; microphone, mike [slang]; phone, headphone, earphone [coll.]; receiver, telephone receiver; telegraph pole, telephone wires etc. (electricity) 158a.8.

6. *n.* telephoner, phoner [coll.]; telegrapher, telegraph operator, telegraph clerk, sparks [slang]; amateur telegrapher, ham [slang]; broadcaster, radiobroadcaster, radiocaster; radio electrician, radiotrician; volume engineer; announcer; radio listener, listener-in [slang]; radiobserver, looker-in [slang]; televisor.

7. *v.* telephone, phone [coll.], call, call up, put in *or* make a telephone call etc. *n.*

8. *v.* telegraph, telegram, wireless, [coll.], wire [coll.]; cable; radio, radiotelegraph, radiograph, radiogram.

9. *v.* broadcast, radiobroadcast, radiocast, wireless [chiefly Eng.], transmit, send, put *or* go on the air [coll.]; telecast, televise.

10. *adj.* telephonic, telegraphic, wireless, radiophonic, radiotelephonic, radiotelegraphic; televisional, televisual.

533. Secret
(See also 528. Concealment)

1. *n.* secret, secrecy [rare], privacy [rare], privity [obs.], private [obs.], private *or* personal matter, secret *or* private communication, confidential *or* privileged communication [Law], confidence, reservation [obs.]; dead secret, deep *or* profound secret; deep, dark secret [coll.]; sealed book; secrets of the prison house; skeleton in the closet, ∼ cupboard *or* house; secretiveness etc. 528.2.

2. *n.* enigma, mystery, arcanum (*pl.* arcana), puzzle, crossword, crossword *or* jigsaw puzzle; problem, puzzling *or* baffling problem, why, question, enigmatic question, point to be solved, poser, sticker [slang], grueler [slang, Eng.]; graveler, floorer, stumper, staggerer, enough to puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer [U.S.], tough proposition [all coll.]; nut to crack, hard nut to crack; riddle, conundrum, charade, rebus; mystery of mysteries, *arcanum arcanorum* [L.]; Asian mystery; the Sphinx, riddle of the Sphinx; *crux criticorum* [L.]; knotty point, vexed question etc. (dilemma) 704.4; *terra incognita* [L.] etc. (ignorance) 491.2; intricacy, labyrinth etc. (complexity) 59.3; inexplicability etc. (unintelligibility) 519; anagram etc. 561.5.

3. *v.* keep secret etc. (conceal) 528.10, 11.

532a. This is a marvel of the universe: / To fling a thought across a stretch of sky.—J. PEABODY. What hath God wrought!—MORSE.

533. There are no secrets better kept than the secrets that everybody guesses.—SHAW. Every human creature is constituted to be that profound secret and mystery to every other.—DICKENS. Mum, it is a secret.—BOSWELL-JOHNSON. The secret things belong unto the Lord our God.—BIBLE.

4. *v.* mystify, puzzle etc. (perplex) 475.8.

5. *adj.* secret, hidden etc. 528.17–23.

6. *adj.* enigmatical, puzzling etc. (*see* puzzle etc. 475.8), riddling, problematic(al), cryptic(al); mystic(al) [now rare], mysterious, shrouded in mystery; arcane, arcanal; logogriphic, logogrammatic; anagrammatic(al), monogrammatic(al); inexplicable, inscrutable etc. (unintelligible) 519.6, 7; labyrinthian, involved etc. (complex) 59.10; perplexing etc. 475.12.

534. Messenger

1. *n.* messenger, intermessenger [rare], angel [rare exc. Rel.], intelligencer [now rare], commissionaire; nuncio [now rare], *nuntius* [L.], nunciate, enunciator, annunciator, announcer; proclaimer, proclamator, proclaimant; dispatch bearer *or* rider, carrier, courier, runner, express, post [chiefly Hist.], poster, postrider, postilion [obs.], chiaus [Turkey]; dak, hircarra, peon, chuprassy [all Ind.]; estafette.

postboy, errand boy, chore boy; bellboy, bellhop [slang, U.S.]; newsboy, news vendor, newsy [coll., U.S.]; king's messenger, state messenger, pursuivant [obs.]; crier, trumpeter, bellman; bearer of glad tidings, evangel; Gabriel; Hermes, Iris [both Gr. Myth.]; Mercury [Rom. Myth.]; Ariel; Paul Revere; herald, harbinger, forerunner etc. (precursor) 64; internuncio, envoy, emissary etc. (deputy) 759; informant etc. 527.5.

2. *n.* mail, mail carrier [U.S.], mailman, postman, postboy, post [arch. and dial.], letter carrier; postmaster, postmistress; postal clerk; mailer, mail boat, packet boat, post boat; mail train, mail car, post car, post-office car; mailplane; mail coach, post coach, postcart; poster, post horse; carrier, carrier pigeon, homing pigeon; pigeon post, *Taubenpost* [G.]; post, post office etc. (correspondence) 592.4.

535. Affirmation

(See 536. Negation)

1. *n.* affirmation, affirmance, assertion, asseveration, averment, declaration, allegation, position, deposition, profession, statement, say, word; predication, predicate [Philos.]; attest, attestation; protest, protestation; pronouncement, pronunciation [obs.]; announcement, annunciation, enunciation; dictum, saying, ipse dixit; positive declaration *or* statement, positiveness etc. *adj.*, emphasis, stress; acknowledgment, confirmation etc. (assent) 488; remark, observation etc. (remark) 582.4; testimony, confirmation etc. (evidence) 467.2, 3.

2. *n.* swearing etc. *v.*, swear [coll.], adjuration, oath, vow, pledge, word, assurance, guarantee, warrant, solemn declaration etc. (*see* declaration etc. *above*); avow, avowal, avowance; avouch [rare], avouchment; affidavit, affidavy [dial.].

3. *v.* affirm, assert, make an assertion etc. *n.*, assever, asseverate, aver, declare, say, have one's say, state, allege, profess, protest, predicate, pronounce; announce, annunciate, enunciate; advance, propose, propound, present, offer, put *or* set forth, put forward, broach, pretend [now rare]; hold out, maintain, contend; confirm etc. 467.9; acknowledge etc. (assent) 488.6–10.

4. *v.* depose, make deposition etc. *n.*, depone, avow, avouch, vouch, warrant, certify, guarantee, assure; give *or* bear witness, attest, testify, testate [rare]; vow, swear, rap [arch. slang], swear the truth, speak *or* assert under *or* on oath, make *or* take one's oath, take one's Bible oath, make ~, swear *or* put in an affidavit, call heaven to witness; swear by bell, book and candle; swear till one is black *or* blue in the face, swear till all's blue [both coll.]; swear by etc. (believe) 484.7; adjure etc. (promise) 768.3, 5.

5. *v.* insist upon, emphasize, stress, lay emphasis *or* stress upon, take one's stand

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534. Not snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds.—Herodotus. I will send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me.—Bible. Tell him there's a post come from my master, with his horn full of good news.—Shakespeare. None love the messenger who brings bad news.—Sophocles. How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace.—Bible.

535. Assertion, unsupported by fact, is nugatory.—Junius. Oaths are but words, and words but wind.—Butler. It is not the oath that makes us believe the man, but the man the oath.—Aeschylus. These things I will that thou affirm constantly.—Bible.

upon, assert roundly *or* positively, dogmatize, lay down, lay down the law, raise one's voice, have the last word; rap out; reaffirm, reassert, repeat.

6. *adj.* affirmative, affirmant, affirming etc. *v.*; assertive, assertative, assertional, assertorial; declarative, declaratory; predicative, predicatory, predicational; pronunciative, pronunciatory; insistent, confident, trenchant, dogmatic, definitive, formal, solemn, categorical, peremptory, positive, absolute, emphatic, flat, broad, round, pointed, marked, clear, unmistakable, decided; ex-cathedra; certain etc. 474.8–15; express, explicit etc. (manifest) 525.4; assentive etc. 488.11.

7. *adv.* affirmatively etc. *adj.*, in the affirmative; with emphasis, ex cathedra, without fear of contradiction.

8. *phr., int.* I must say, give me leave to say, let me tell you, you can take it from me! [coll.], I'd have you to know, you may be sure, you may rest assured, I assure you, I hope to tell you [slang], I'll warrant you, I'll warrant, I'll say [slang], I'll venture to say, I'll engage to say, I'll tell the world [slang], I'll answer for it!, I'll be bound; I'll take my oath, upon oath, upon my word!, upon my honor!, on my word of honor!, honor bright [coll.], by my troth, by my sooth [arch.], believe me [coll.], honest Injun [joc.], honest to God [coll.], so help me God!; egad, by jingo!, by Jove!, by George! [all coll.].

seriously, sadly, in sober sadness, in all soberness *or* seriousness, in all conscience, all joking aside *or* apart, not to mince the matter *or* words, in fact, indeed, i' faith, marry [arch. and dial.], why, *dixi!* [L.]; you bet!, you bet you!, you bet your life!, you bet your boots! [all slang]; right!, righto! [coll.], all right! [coll.], alrighty! [slang], darn right! [slang]; O.K.! *or* okay! [coll.]; and how!, and I don't mean maybe! [both slang, U.S.]; not half! [coll., Eng.] yes etc. 488.14; certainly etc. 474.16; forsooth, in truth etc. (truly) 494.15.

536. Negation

(See **535. Affirmation**)

1. *n.* negation, abnegation, *démenti* [F.], denial, disavowal, disaffirmation, disownment; disclamation, disclaimer; abjuration, abjurement, forswearing etc. *v.*; contradiction, contravention, controversion, traversal, gainsay [rare]; recusance *or* recusancy, recusation; nonagreement, protest etc. (dissent) 489; refusal etc. 764; prohibition etc. 761; repudiation etc. (rejection) 610; retraction etc. (recantation) 607.3; rebuttal, refutation etc. (confutation) 479; disproof etc. (counterevidence) 468.

2. *v.* deny, give denial to etc. *n.*, shake the head; no, say no etc. *adv.*; negate, negative; contradict, contravene, controvert, traverse, oppose, gainsay, dispute, impugn, join issue upon; belie, give the lie to, give one the lie in one's throat; disclaim, disown, disaffirm, disavow, disallow, abjure, forswear, abnegate, renounce; not hear to [coll.], protest etc. (dissent) 489.4; refuse etc. 764.2–4; prohibit etc. 761.2; repudiate etc. (reject) 610.2; rebut, refute etc. (confute) 479.2; bring *or* call in question etc. (doubt) 485.6; retract etc. (recant) 607.9; revoke etc. (abrogate) 756.3, 4; set aside etc. (ignore) 460.5.

3. *adj.* negative, negatory; denying, denied etc. *v.*; abnegative, abjuratory, revocatory, contradictory, contrary, repugnant, recusant, at issue; dissentient etc. 489.5; confutative etc. 479.3.

4. *adv.* no, nope [coll.], no sirree [coll., U.S.], nay, nix [slang]; nowise, noway *or* noways; not, not a bit, ~ whit *or* jot, not at all, not in the least, not so; not a bit of it, not much, not if one can help it, not for the world, not on your life, not by a long chalk *or* by long chalks, not by a long shot *or* sight [all coll.]; no such thing, nothing of the kind *or* sort; to the contrary, *tout au contraire* [F.], quite the contrary; far from it; on no account, in no respect; by no means, by no manner of means; negatively etc. *adj.*; God forbid etc. (dissent) 489.9.

537. Teaching

(See 538. Misteaching, 539. Learning; also 540. Teacher)

1. *n.* teaching, schooling etc. *v.*, schoolery [rare], schoolcraft [arch.]; instruction, education, edification, enlighten-

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536. Do not strike him dead with a denial.—Addison. Thou thrice denied, yet thrice beloved.—Keble.

537. It made me gladsome to be getting some education, it being like a big window opening. —M. Webb. To prepare us for complete liv-

ment, tuition; tutelage, tutorage, tutorship; direction, guidance; indoctrination, inculcation, inoculation; initiation; preinstruction; pedagogy, pedagogics, didactics; opsimathy [rare]; explanation etc. (interpretation) 522; learning etc. (knowledge) 490; information etc. 527.

2. *n.* training etc. *v.*, discipline, preparation, cultivation, qualification, development; exercise, exercitation, drill, practice.

3. *n.* persuasion, proselytism, conversion, conviction; propagandism, propaganda.

4. *n.* kindergarten, elementary ~, primary ~, grammar-school ~, common-school ~, secondary ~, high-school ~, higher ~, college ~, collegiate ~, university ~, academic ~, liberal ~, classical ~, religious ~, denominational ~, secular ~, technical *or* military education; normal *or* vocational training; propaedeutics, moral tuition *or* education; humanities, humanism, humane studies; coeducation.

5. *n.* physical education, physical drill, gymnastics, calisthenics, eurythmics; sloyd.

6. *n.* lesson, lecture, harangue, discourse, disquisition, talk, prelection; sermon, preachment; apologue, parable; chalk talk [coll.]; recital, recitation; exercise, task, assignment, imposition.

7. *n.* study, branch of learning; curriculum, course, course of study, class [arch.]; school [Oxford Univ.]; three R's, A B C's; physics, mathematics etc. (system or body of knowledge) 490.8.

8. *n.* chautauqua, Chautauqua system *or* course, lyceum [U.S.].

9. *v.* teach, give instruction etc. *n.*, instruct, learn [now illit. or vulg.], edify, educate, school; pupilize, tutor, coach; prime, cram [coll.], grind [coll.]; direct, guide; inculcate, indoctrinate, inoculate, infuse, instill, infix, imbue, impregnate, implant, engraft *or* ingraft, graft; impress upon the mind *or* memory, beat into, beat into the head; sow the seeds of, disseminate, propagate; show, bring forward, show how; give an idea of, put up to [slang], put in the way of. put in the right, set right; sharpen the wits, enlarge the mind, open the eyes; give new ideas, teach an old dog new tricks [coll.]; teach a cock to crow, teach a dog to bark, teach a fish to bite, teach a hen to cluck, teach a serpent to hiss, teach iron to swim [all coll.]; preinstruct; initiate, instruct in the rudiments *or* principles; enlighten etc. (inform) 527.7; improve etc. 658.8; convince etc. 484.10.

10. *v.* train, drill, exercise, practice; discipline, take in hand; form, ground, qualify; breed, rear, bring up, fetch up [dial.], develop, cultivate, foster, nurture; dry-nurse, put to nurse, put through a course of sprouts [all coll., U.S.], lick into shape [coll.]; break, break in, tame; familiarize with, inure etc. (habituate) 613.8; prepare etc. 673.6.

11. *v.* expound, exposit; set forth, state, present; lecture, discourse, harangue, prelect, hold forth, give *or* read a lesson etc. *n.*; preach, sermon [now rare], sermonize; moralize, point a moral.

12. *adj.* educational, educationary [rare]; edifying, teaching etc. *v.*; instructive, instructional; scholastic, academic, doctrinal, hortatory, homiletic(al), didactic, propaedeutic(al), propagative; disciplinal, disciplinary; cultural, culturine; humanistic, humane; coeducational; informative etc. 527.13; pedagogic etc. 540.7; scholarly etc. 541.9; schoolish etc. 542.9.

13. *adj.* educated, taught etc. (informed) 490.15.

538. Misteaching

(See 537. Teaching)

1. *n.* misteaching, misinstruction, miseducation [rare], misinformation, misintelligence, mispersuasion [arch.], misdirection, misguidance, misleading etc. *v.*, false *or* dangerous teaching; perversion, distortion; the blind leading the blind; college of Laputa; sophistry etc. 477; misrepresentation etc. 555.

2. *v.* misteach, misinstruct, miseducate,

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ing is the function which education has to discharge.—Spencer. Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it.—Bible. They who educate children well are more to be honoured than they who produce them.—Aristotle. Practice is the best of all instructors.—Publilius. *Adeo in teneris consuescere multum est* [Thus training is of great importance in the early years].—Vergil. Practice makes perfect.

538. A man of vast and varied misinformation. —W. Gaynor.

misinform, misdescribe, miscorrect, misdirect, misguide; pervert, distort, detort [obs.]; unteach; mislead etc. 495.11; misrepresent etc. 555.4; deceive etc. 545.7; lie etc. 544.4.

3. *adj.* mistaught, misinformed etc. *v.*

4. *adj.* misteaching etc. *v.*, misinstructive, miseducative, unedifying.

539. Learning

(See 537. **Teaching**)

1. *n.* learning, acquisition of knowledge etc. (*see* knowledge etc. 490) *or* skill etc. (*see* skill etc. 698); acquirement, attainment, mental cultivation, edification; self-instruction, self-education; study, reading, perusal; wide reading; grind, cram [both coll.]; lore, erudition, scholarship etc. (acquired knowledge) 490.2; inquiry etc. 461; education etc. (teaching) 537; docility etc. (willingness) 602; aptitude etc. (talent) 698.2.

2. *n.* pupilage, tutelage; novitiate, novitiation; apprenticeship, prenticeship [arch. and dial.].

3. *v.* learn, get, acquire ~, gain ~, obtain ~, receive ~, take in ~, drink in ~, imbibe ~, pick up ~, gather ~, collect *or* glean knowledge *or* learning; acquaint oneself with, make oneself acquainted with; master, make oneself master of; learn by heart *or* rote, commit to memory etc. (memorize) 505.13; come to one's knowledge etc. (become informed) 527.11; be educated etc. (*see* educate etc. 537.9, 10); discover etc. 481a.3–7.

4. *v.* study, regard studiously, read, spell, peruse, con, pore over, thumb over, run over *or* through, wade through, glance *or* run the eye over *or* through, scan [coll.], turn over the leaves, dip into, plunge into; consume *or* burn the midnight oil, mind one's book, bury oneself in, grind [slang], cram *or* cram up [coll.], get up, coach up [coll.]; school [rare], go to *or* attend school, undergo schooling etc. (*see* schooling etc. 537); serve one's *or* an apprenticeship, serve one's time.

5. *adj.* learned, erudite etc. (informed) 490.15.

6. *adj.* studious, devoted to the acquisition of knowledge etc. *n.*; scholastic, scholarly etc. (bookish) 490.16; intellectual etc. 450.8; diligent, assiduous, sedulous etc. (industrious) 682.19; contemplative etc. (thoughtful) 451.35.

7. *adj.* teachable, instructable *or* instructible etc. (*see* teach etc. 537.9); docile etc. (willing) 602.8, 9; apt etc. 698.11.

540. Teacher

(See 541. **Learner**; also 537. **Teaching**)

1. *n.* teacher, instructor, educator, institutor [obs.], preceptor, trainer, guru [Ind.], khoja [Moham.], munshi [Anglo-Ind.], pundit [Ind.], mullah [Moham.], dominie [chiefly Scot.]; master, *maestro* [Sp.]; schoolmaster, schoolman, schoolteacher, schoolkeeper; professor, prof [slang]; pedagogue, pedagogist; tutor, tutorer; coach, coacher; *Privatdocent* or *Privatdozent* [G.], docent; governor [obs.], don [coll., Eng.], pupilmonger [obs.], dry nurse [slang], bear leader [joc.]; crammer [coll.], grinder [college slang, Eng.].

athletic coach *or* trainer, paedotribe [Gr. Antiq.]; underteacher, usher [Eng.]; precentor, coryphaeus [Oxford Univ.]; abecedarian; kindergarten teacher, kindergartner *or* kindergartener; pupil teacher; disciplinarian; expositor etc. (interpreter) 524; pedant etc. 492.4; preparer etc. 673.5; adviser etc. 695.3.

2. *n.* instructress, teacheress [rare],

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539. When I am dead, I hope it may be said: / "His sins were scarlet, but his books were read."—Belloc. With just enough of learning to misquote.—Byron. The more a man looks at a thing, the less he can see it, and the more a man learns a thing the less he knows it.—Chesterton. Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous.—Confucius. Whoso neglects learning in his youth, loses the past and is dead for the future.—Euripides. Talking makes a ready man, but reading a full man.—Bacon. From contemplation one may become wise, but knowledge comes only from study.—E. A. Newton.

540. Those having torches will pass them on to others.—Plato. The master loseth his time to learn / When the disciple will not hear. —Chaucer. He is wise who can instruct us and assist us in the business of daily virtuous living.—Carlyle. The man who can make a hard thing easy is the educator.—Emerson. A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.—H. Adams. It is the supreme art of the teacher to awaken joy in creative expression and knowledge.—Einstein. He is either dead or teaching school. —Zenobius. He who can, does; he who cannot, teaches.—Shaw. *Qui docet discit* [He who teaches, learns].

educatress, preceptress, tutoress, dame [rare], mistress, pundita [Ind.]; schoolmistress, schoolma'am *or* schoolmarm [U.S.], schooldame; governess, duenna; pedantess etc. 492.4.

3. *n.* lecturer, lector [Hist. and Eccl.], lectress [*fem.*; rare], reader, prelector, prolocutor, preacher; chalk talker [coll.].

4. *n.* guide, director, regulator; pioneer, apostle, missionary, propagandist; pilot etc. 694.6; monitor, mentor etc. (adviser) 695.3; example etc. (prototype) 22.

5. *n.* faculty, faculty members, professorate, teaching staff.

6. *n.* instructorship, professorship, professorhood, professorate, professoriate; tutorship, tutorhood, tutorism [rare], tutory [obs. exc. Law], tutorage, tutelage; schoolmastery, schoolmasterism; lectureship, readership; chair.

7. *adj.* pedagogic(al), professorial, preceptoral, preceptorial, tutorial; tuitional, tuitionary; teacherish, teachery, teacherly, teacherlike; schoolteacherish, schoolteachery, schoolteacherly, schoolteacherlike; schoolmasterish, schoolmastery, schoolmasterly, schoolmasterlike, schoolmastering; schoolmistressy, schoolma'amish; scholastic etc. (educational) 537.12, (schoolish) 542.9, (scholarly) 541.9.

541. Learner

(See **540. Teacher**; also **539. Learning**)

1. *n.* learner, scholar, scholarian [rare], scholastic; educatee, student, pupil, *élève* [F.], school child, schoolboy; schoolgirl, schoolmaid, schoolmiss; classman, schoolman; alumnus [*masc.*] (*pl.* alumni), alumna [*fem.*] (*pl.* alumnae); questionist, questioner, inquirer; monitor, prefect.

2. *n.* disciple, chela [Ind.], follower, apostle, proselyte.

3. *n.* college student, colleger, collegian, collegianer [Scot.], collegiate, academician [rare], varsity student [coll.]; college boy *or* girl; coed *or* co-ed [U.S.].

4. *n.* undergraduate, undergrad [coll.]; freshman, fresh *or* freshie [slang], plebe *or* pleb [West Point and Annapolis cant]; sophomore, soph [coll.]; junior; senior; sophister, junior *or* senior sophister [all Eng.]; commoner [Oxford Univ.], pensioner [Cambridge Univ.], sizar [Cambridge and Dublin], servitor [Oxford Univ.], exhibitioner, scholar, fellow commoner [Eng. Univ.]; demy [Magdalen Coll., Oxford]; questionist [Cambridge and Harvard]; honor man, class man [Oxford Univ.]; wrangler, optime [both Cambridge Univ.]; passman.

5. *n.* graduate student, graduate, grad [coll.], alumnus etc. *above* 541.1; postgraduate student, postgraduate, postgrad [coll.]; inceptor [Cambridge Univ.]; Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts etc. 877.3.

6. *n.* novice, novitiate, tyro, beginner, entrant, newcomer, tenderfoot, puny [obs.], inceptor [obs.], initiate, neophyte, catechumen, chela [Ind.]; *blanc-bec* [F.], greenhorn, greenhead [obs.], greeny [coll.], greener [slang], gosling [coll.]; debutant, debutante [*fem.*], deb [slang]; recruit, raw recruit, rooky [slang]; probationer, probationist; apprentice *or* 'prentice [arch.], articled clerk; abecedarian, alphabetarian; ignoramus etc. 493; bungler etc. 701.

7. *n.* schoolmate, school companion, schoolfellow, classmate, classfellow, fellow student *or* pupil, condisciple [rare], *condiscipulus* [L.].

8. *n.* class, form, school [Eng.], grade, room, division, remove [Eng.]; seminar, seminary.

9. *adj.* scholarly, scholarlike, scholastic; pupillary, *in statu pupillari* [L.], in leading strings; monitorial, Lancasterian [Hist.]; collegiate, collegial, collegebred; sophomoric(al), sophomoral; abecedarian, rudimentary; probational, probationary, probatory; prentice *or* 'prentice; learned, bookish etc. 490.15, 16; studious etc. 539.6; academic etc. (educational) 537.12, (schoolish) 542.9.

542. School

1. *n.* school, educational institution, institution of learning, institute, academy,

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541. And then the whining schoolboy, with his satchel / And shining morning face.—Shakespeare. A dillar a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar, / Why do you come so soon?—Nursery Rhyme. The scholar is the student of the world.—Emerson. This man decided not to Live but Know.—Browning. Self-education is fine when the pupil is a born educator.—J. A. Shedd.

542. Thou hast most traitorously corrupted the youth of the realm in erecting a grammar seminary, phrontistery; schoolhouse, school building; private ~, public ~, free ~, endowed ~, state-aided ~, grant-in-aid ~, day ~, night *or* boarding school, board school [obs.]; *pensionnat* [F.]; elementary ~, common *or* grammar school [U.S.]; grade school [U.S.], grades [U.S.]; infant school, kindergarten, nursery, nursery school, day nursery, crèche.

primary school, primary; secondary school; *Gymnasium, Realgymnasium, Realschule* [all G.], real school; preparatory school, prep school [coll., U.S.]; lyceum, *lycée* [F.]; junior high school, junior high [coll.], intermediate school; high school, high [coll.]; college, Alma Mater, fresh-water college [coll., U.S.], junior college; university, varsity [coll.]; graduate school, post-graduate school.

teachers' training college, normal school, normal; coeducational school, dual school [chiefly Eng.]; language school, grammar school [Eng.], Latin school; correspondence school, extension course, university extension; technical school, technological school *or* institute; polytechnic school, polytechnic; vocational ~, occupational *or* trade school, school of arts and crafts; conservatory, conservatoire, conservatorio, conservatorium; art school, school of art; music school, college *or* academy of music; commercial ~, business *or* secretarial school; riding ~; fencing *or* wrestling school, gymnasium, palaestra [Antiq.], dancing school.

religious school; Sunday *or* Sabbath school, Bible school, theological seminary, divinity ~, missionary ~, parish ~, parochial *or* convent school; charity school, reform school, reformatory; private ~, district ~, denominational ~, continuation ~, library ~, summer *or* vacation school; ground school [Aeronaut.], law school, medical school.

2. *n.* (British) dame *or* dame's school chiefly Hist.]; voluntary ~, nonprovided ~, government ~, board ~, mission ~, higher grade ~, middle ~, middle-class ~, collegiate, modern ~, upper ~, lower ~, municipal secondary ~, municipal technical ~, national ~, council *or* provided school.

Friends' School, King Henry VIII's School, King Edward's School, Queen Elizabeth's School, Queen Mary's School, Blue-Coat School; Christ's Hospital; public school, Eton, Harrow, Rugby; Merchant Taylors' School; College of Preceptors, Royal Academy ~, London College *or* Trinity College of Music, Royal College of Organists.

3. *n.* military school *or* academy; United States Military Academy, West Point; Royal Military Academy, Woolwich [Eng.]; Royal Military College, Sandhurst [Eng.]; naval school *or* academy; United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Royal Naval College [Eng.]; training ship for the royal navy [Eng.], training ship for the merchant *or* mercantile marine.

4. *n.* denomination, sect, school, school of thought, persuasion, ism, order, communion, church; disciples, followers, adherents, imitators; class etc. 75; party etc. 712.

5. *n.* schoolroom, classroom, recitation room, lecture room *or* hall, theater, amphitheater.

6. *n.* school desk, desk, school seat; school table, reading table; ambo, lectern, pulpit, forum, stage, rostrum, platform, hustings, tribune, dais.

7. *n.* schoolbook etc. 593.5.

8. *n.* directorate, board, syndicate; Council of Education, School Board, College Board, Board of Regents, Board of Education, Board *or* Prefect of Studies, Textbook Committee.

9. *adj.* schoolish, scholastic, academic, institutional; collegiate, collegial; palaestral, palaestrian; gymnasial, gymnastic [rare]; cultural etc. (educational) 537.12; pedagogic etc. 540.7; scholarly etc. 541.9.

543. Veracity

(See 544. Falsehood)

1. *n.* veracity, veraciousness, truthfulness etc. *adj.*; truthtelling, truth-speaking

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chool.—SHAKESPEARE. Creeping like snail Unwillingly to school.—SHAKESPEARE. A niversity should be a place of light, of liberty, nd of learning.—DISRAELI. The Common School is the greatest discovery ever made by man.—H. MANN. Still sits the school-house y the road, / A ragged beggar sleeping.—WHITTIER.

543. Wherefore putting away lying, speak every man truth with his neighbour.—BIBLE. Tell truth and shame the devil.—SHAKESPEARE. This above all: to thine own self be true, / . . . Thou canst not then be false to any man.—

etc. *adj.*; veridity, veridicality; sincerity, candor, honesty, fidelity, *bonne foi* [F.]; plain dealing, plain speaking; truth-loving, love of truth; truth, sooth [arch.], troth [arch.]; light of truth; honest *or* unvarnished truth etc. 494; *bona fides* [L.] etc. (probity) 939; ingenuousness etc. (artlessness) 703.

2. *v.* be truthful etc. *adj.*, speak *or* tell the truth, speak *or* tell true; tell the truth and shame the devil, tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth; speak without equivocation *or* mental reservation, speak by the card; paint in its true colors, show one's true colors; swear the truth, speak on oath etc. (depose) 535.4; make a clean breast etc. (confess) 529.5; speak one's mind etc. 703.3; not lie etc. (*see* lie etc. 544.4); not deceive etc. (*see* deceive etc. 545.7); undeceive etc. 545a.2.

3. *adj.* veracious, truthful, trothful [arch.], truthy [chiefly dial.], true, soothfast [arch.], truthtelling, truth-speaking, truth-declaring, truth-passing, truth-bearing, truth-guarding, truth-seeking, truth-desiring, truth-loving, truth-filled; truehearted, true-souled, true-spirited, true-tongued, true-dealing, true-devoted, true-disposing, true-meaning, true-speaking; veridical, veridicous [rare].

honest, reliable, dependable, trusty, trustworthy, straight [slang], true-blue, as good as one's word; sincere, candid, frank, open, straightforward, unreserved; aboveboard, open and aboveboard; openhearted, frankhearted, simplehearted; undissembling, undissimulating, unassuming, unpretending, unfeigning, undisguising; guileless, pure; unfeigned, unpretended, undisguised, unaffected, unassumed, undissimulated, undissembled, undistorted, unexaggerated, bona fide; unperjured; scrupulous etc. (upright) 939.7–10; outspoken, ingenuous etc. (artless) 703 4.

4. *adv.* veraciously, truthfully etc. *adj.*; to tell the truth, to speak truthfully, with truth, of a truth, in truth, in good *or* very truth; in sooth, in good *or* very sooth, sooth to say, soothfast [all arch.]; in earnest, in good earnest; in *or* with good faith, bona fide, with no nonsense, without equivocation, *in foro conscientiae* [L.], from the bottom of one's heart; as the dial to the sun, as the needle to the pole; truly etc. 494.14; by my troth, honor bright [coll.] etc. (affirmation) 535.8.

544. Falsehood

(See 543. Veracity; also 545. Deception, 546. Untruth)

1. *n.* falsehood, falseness, untruthfulness etc. *adj.*; untruth, untroth [arch.]; falsity, falsification, false coloring *or* construction; falsifying, lying etc. *v.*; fibbery, mendacity, pseudology; pseudologia phantastica, pathological lying, mythomania; misstatement, misconstruction, perversion, distortion, perversion *or* distortion of the truth; subreption; prevarication, equivocation; weasel words; invention, fabrication; forgery, counterfeiting, plagiarism, perjury, false swearing; casuistry, Jesuitry, jesuitism.

a falsehood, lie etc. 546; fraud, deceit, guile etc. (deception) 545; dishonesty, unfairness etc. (improbity) 940; artfulness etc. (cunning) 702; misrepresentation etc. 555; exaggeration etc. 549; error etc. 495.

2. *n.* dissembling etc. *v.*, dissemblance, dissimulation, simulation, pretense, pretension, false pretense *or* pretension, sham, make-believe, put-on [dial. and slang]; acting, play-acting [coll.]; fake, fakement, fakery [all coll.]; humbug, humbuggery, bosh [coll.], *blague* [F.], gammon [coll.], bunk [slang], buncombe [coll., orig. U.S.], flam, flimflam, bam [slang]; quackery, quackism, quackishness; charlatanry, charlatanism, charla-

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Shakespeare. I had rather seal my lips, than, to my peril, / Speak that which is not.—Shakespeare. Dare to be true; nothing can need a lie.—G. Herbert. Too much honesty did never man harm.—J. Clarke. Truth can never be told so as to be understood, and not be believed.—W. Blake. Speaking truth is like writing fair, and only comes by practice.—Ruskin. Nothing astonishes men so much as common sense and plain dealing.—Emerson. A truth that's told with bad intent / Beats all the lies you can invent.—W. Blake. When in doubt, tell the truth.—Mark Twain. Honesty is the best policy. *Esto quod esse videris* [Be what you seem to be].

544. No one means all he says, and yet very few say all they mean.—H. Adams. No man speaks the truth or lives a true life two minutes together.—Emerson. *Mendacem memorem esse oportet* [A liar must have a good memory].—Quintilian. False words are not only evil in themselves, but they infect the soul with evil.—Socrates. I said in my haste, All men are liars.—Bible. A liar will not

tanship; four flush, four-flushing [both chiefly slang]; bluff, bluffery [rare]; hypocrisy, hypocrisis; insincerity *or* unsincerity, cant.

Machiavellism, Machiavellianism; hollowness, mockery, empty *or* hollow mockery; show, mere show, empty show, moonshine; appearance, semblance, mere outside, front *or* false front [coll.]; hypocritical sorrow, crocodile tears; lip homage *or* service, mouth honor, mealymouthedness, cajolery, flattery; duplicity, doubleness of heart *or* speech, double-dealing, two-facedness etc. *adj.*

Judas kiss; pretext etc. 619; lip homage, cajolery etc. (flattery) 933; bad faith, perfidy etc. (improbity) 940; mystification etc. (concealment) 528; disguise etc. 545.5; sophistry etc. 477; flattery etc. 933; pedantry etc. 491.4; pharisaism etc. (sanctimony) 988.2.

3. *v.* falsify, misstate, misquote, miscite, misreport, belie, sophisticate, pervert, distort, detort [obs.], garble; put a false construction *or* appearance upon, give a false coloring, give a color to, color, varnish, gloss over, put a gloss upon, dress up, disguise; embroider; cook *or* cook up, doctor *or* doctor up, deacon, hocus, fake *or* fake up [all coll.]; fabricate, invent, trump up, get up, spin, hatch, concoct, coin; counterfeit, forge, plagiarize; cry wolf; mislead etc. 495.11; be dishonest etc. 940.6; misrepresent etc. 555.4.

4. *v.* lie, falsify etc. *above,* prevaricate etc. below, fib, tarradiddle [coll.], bull [slang, U.S.], story [coll.], fishify [slang], cog [now rare], throw the bull [slang, U.S.], be a liar etc. (*see* liar etc. 548.5), utter a falsehood etc. *n.,* tell a lie etc. (*see* lie etc. 546), speak falsely etc. *adv.,* be untruthful etc. *adj.,* deviate from the truth; swear falsely, forswear, perjure oneself, bear false witness; lie flatly, lie in one's throat, lie like a trooper *or* conjurer; stretch the truth, draw the longbow etc. (exaggerate) 549.2; romance etc. (imagine) 515.8; misinform etc. 538.2.

5. *v.* prevaricate, equivocate, equivocate on, weasel [coll.], palter, trifle with the truth, mince the truth, say one thing and mean another, play *or* play at fast and loose, blow hot and cold; shuffle, fence, beat about the bush etc. (quibble) 477.8.

6. *v.* dissemble, dissimulate, simulate, feign, assume, put on, pretend, counterfeit, sham, fake [coll.], gammon [coll.], make believe, make out like [coll.], put on an act [slang, U.S.], act, play-act [coll.], act *or* play a part, make a show of, affect, profess, pass off for, sail under false colors, four-flush [slang]; sham Abram *or* Abraham, malinger, act the old soldier [coll.]; possum [coll., U.S.], play *or* act possum; play false, play a double game; cry sour grapes.

mask, bemask; disguise, conceal the real facts, hide under false appearance *or* by false pretense, put on the mask, put on a front *or* false front [coll.]; cant, practice hypocrisy etc. *n.,* act hypocritically, act *or* play the hypocrite etc. *v.,* hypocrize [rare]; clean the outside of the platter; be deceptive etc. (deceive) 545.7–10; make a pretext of etc. 619.2.

7. *adj.* false, unveracious, mendacious, lying etc. *v.,* untruthful, truthless, trothless [arch.]; unfair, uncandid; subreptitious; uningenuous, disingenuous; jesuitic(al), jesuitist, casuistic(al); falsified, forsworn etc. *v.*; untrue etc. 546.6; erroneous etc. 495.12–17; sham, counterfeit etc. (spurious) 545.13; dishonest, perfidious, treacherous, faithless etc. 940.8–12; deceitful etc. (deceptive) 545.12; artful etc. (cunning) 702.6.

8. *adj.* dissembling, canting etc. *v.*; insincere, unsincere; hypocrite, hypocritic(al), hypocrital [rare]; tartufian *or* tartuffian, tartufish *or* tartuffish; Machiavellic, Machiavellian; double, double-dealing, double-tongued, doublehanded, double-minded, doublehearted, double-faced, two-faced, Janus-faced; smooth-faced, smooth-tongued, smooth-spoken, bland, mealymouthed; plausible; affected etc. 853.6; pharisaic etc. (sanctimonious) 988.11.

9. *adv.* falsely etc. *adj., à la Tartufe* [F.], with a double tongue, under false pretense *or* pretension; slyly etc. (cunning) 702.7.

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be believed, even when he speaks the truth.—Aesop. O, what a goodly outside falsehood hath!—Shakespeare. The best liar is he who makes the smallest amount of lying go the longest way.—Butler. A Hair perhaps divides the False and True.—Omar Khayyám—Fitzgerald. But all was false and hollow; though his tongue / Dropped manna.—Milton. *Falsus in uno falsus in omnibus* [False in one thing, false in everything].

545. Deception

(See 545a. **Undeception**; also 544. **Falsehood**)

1. *n.* deception, deceptivity, deceiving etc. *v.*; deceptiveness, deceitfulness etc. *adj.*; deceit, guile, covin [arch.]; flimflam, flimflammery [coll.]; subtlety, subtilty, subtility [rare]; fraud, fraudulence *or* fraudulency; imposition, imposture; bluff, bluffery [rare]; spoof, spoofery [both slang]; humbug, humbuggery, humbuggism; gammon [coll.], bunk [slang], buncombe [coll., orig. U.S.], hokum [slang]; bamboozle, bamboozlement [both coll.].

jockeyism, jockeyship; chicane, chicanery; trickery, *espièglerie* [F.], sophistry [now rare], coggery [obs.], pettifoggery, sharp practice, underhand practice *or* dealing, superchery, cozenage, circumvention, ingannation [obs.]; collusion, connivance; straw bail, straw bond [both coll.]; straw bid [coll., U.S.]; ballot-box stuffing [U.S.]; dishonesty, treachery, foul play etc. (improbity) 940; craft, knavery etc. (cunning) 702; misrepresentation etc. 555; falsification, duplicity, dissimulation etc. (falsehood) 544; untruth etc. 546.

2. *n.* delusion, deluding etc. *v.*; gull, gullery [both arch.]; jugglery, jugglement [rare]; *escamotage* [F.]; sleight of hand, legerdemain; hocus-pocus, hokey-pokey [coll.], hanky-panky [coll.]; prestidigitation, prestigiation [obs.]; conjuration, magic etc. (sorcery) 992.

3. *n.* trick, device, cheating device, wile, wily device, wheeze [slang], *ficelle* [F.], cog, dodge, shift. blind, feint, plant [slang], bubble [arch.], fetch, catch [dial.], chouse [coll.], bite [obs., coll.], trepan, *espièglerie* [F.], hoax, *blague* [F.], bam [slang], barney [slang], flam, flimflam, spoof [slang], gull [arch.], deceit, deception, cheat, fraud, dishonesty, swindle, ramp [slang, Eng.], gyp [slang], sell [coll.], have [slang], piece of sharp practice etc. *above* 545.1; fake, fakement [both coll.]; chicane [now rare], chicanery [usu. pl.].

hocus [arch.], hocus-pocus; legerdemain, juggle, juggler's trick, sleight-of-hand trick, trick of sleight of hand; thimblerig, thimblerigging; cardsharping; bunko, bunko game; confidence game *or* trick, con game [slang]; brace game, drop game, gum game, panel game, shell game, skin game [all slang]; bag of tricks, tricks of the trade, tricks upon travelers; stratagem, artful dodge etc. (artifice) 702.3; practical joke etc. (prank) 842.7.

4. *n.* snare, trap, gin, springe, trepan, hook, sniggle, noose; pitfall, trapfall, deadfall, *trou-de-loup* [F.] (*pl. trous-de-loup*), pit; flytrap, mousetrap, rattrap, bear trap, mantrap, deathtrap, firetrap; Dionaea, Venus's flytrap; trap door, sliding panel, false bottom; springtrap, spring net; spring gun, set gun; mine; cobweb, net, meshes, toils; lime, birdlime; baited trap, *guet-apens* [F.], tub to the whale; ambush etc. 530.1; decoy, bait etc. (lure) 617.2.

5. *n.* disguise, disguisal, disguisement, guise [obs. exc. dial.]; mummery, borrowed plumes, front *or* false front [slang], false colors, camouflage; maskery [obs.], masquerade, masquerade dress; visor, vizard; incognito, incognita [*fem.*]; masked battery; concealment etc. 528, 530; mask etc. 225.11; cloak, screen, veil etc. (cover) 223.2; dissemblance etc. 544.2; pretext etc. 619.

6. *n.* spurious article, *spuria* [NL.; *pl.*], sham, make-believe, mock, counterfeit, "counterfeit presentment" (Shakespeare), forgery, fraud, bastard, bam [slang], duffer [slang, Eng.], phony [slang], snide [slang], chouse [coll.]; fake, fakement [both coll.]; mockery, empty *or* hollow mockery, whited *or* painted sepulcher; tinsel, paste, false jewelry, scagliola, ormolu, mosaic gold, brummagem, German silver, albata, paktong, white metal, britannia metal, paint; near-silk, near-leather, near-antique [all coll., U.S.]; ape-ware [slang, U.S.]; gold brick [coll., U.S.]; green goods [U.S.]; jerry-building, jerryism [builders' cant]; man of straw; imitation etc. 19; copy etc. 21.

7. *v.* deceive, beguile, Machiavellize, take in, victimize, trick, hoax, cheat, cozen, cog, sharp, let in, come over [coll.], come it over [slang], hocus, hocus-pocus [coll.], do [coll.], chouse [coll.], bite [chiefly coll.], bilk, jilt [obs.], bubble

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545. You may fool all the people some of the time; you can even fool some of the people all the time; but you can't fool all of the people all the time.—LINCOLN [?]. O, what a tangled web, we weave / When first we practice to deceive.—SCOTT. The first and worst of

[arch.], flam, flimflam [coll.], bamboozle [coll.], hum [slang or coll.], humbug, gum [slang, U.S.], gammon [coll.], sell [slang], nab [slang], pluck [rare], jockey, bilk [coll.], nick [slang and dial.], gouge [coll., U.S.], fob *or* fub, nuzzle [rare], nousle [obs.], diddle [dial. and slang], daddle [coll.], bob [obs., slang], bucket [slang], gudgeon, mump [now chiefly dial.], lurch [arch.], abuse [arch.].

impose on *or* upon, put on *or* upon, practice upon, play upon; betray, play one false; delude, deludher [Anglo-Ir.]; hoodwink, blindfold, blind, blind one's eyes, throw dust into the eyes; play at hide-and-seek; bluff, bluff off, four-flush [slang]; gild the pill, put a good face upon, make things pleasant, divert; pass by trickery, play off, palm off, foist off, fob off [arch.]; palm upon, foist upon; be deceptive etc. *adj.*; practice deception etc. *n.*, live by one's wits.

bunko, sell gold bricks [coll., U.S.]; cog a die, cog the dice; cheat at cards, play with marked cards; thimblerig; conjure, juggle; jerry-build; snatch a verdict; mislead etc. 495.11; misrepresent etc. 555.4; misinform etc. 538.2; lie, dissemble etc. (falsify) 544.3–6; swindle, defraud etc. 791.12; be cunning etc. 702.5.

8. *v.* circumvent, overreach, outreach, outwit, outmaneuver, steal a march upon, give the go-by [coll.], give the run-around [slang, U.S.], leave in the lurch.

9. *v.* ensnare *or* insnare, snare, trap, entrap, catch in a trap, springe [rare], pitfall [rare], trepan, sniggle, hook, hook in, illaqueate [rare]; entangle, enmesh; trip, trip up; set *or* lay a trap *or* snare for, bait the hook, forelay [obs.], spread the toils, throw a tub to a whale; lime, birdlime; catch etc. (seize) 789.9; decoy, lure, inveigle etc. (lure) 617.4; ambush etc. 530.5.

10. *v.* fool, befool, sot [rare], dupe, gull, cully [obs.], practice on one's credulity, take in, let in, fool to the top of one's bent, make a fool etc. (*see* fool etc. 501) of, trifle with [now rare]; stuff, stuff up, spoof [all slang]; play upon, play a trick *or* practical joke upon, send on a fool's errand; cajole, flatter; make game of etc. (ridicule) 856.4, 5.

11. *v.* counterfeit, sham etc. (dissemble) 544.6.

12. *adj.* deceptive, deceptious, deceptitious, deceptory [obs.], deceiving etc. *v.*, deceitful, deceivable [arch.]; trickish, tricky, tricksy [rare]; covinous [Law], hollowhearted, guileful, insidious; flam, flimflam; delusive, delusory; illusive, illusory; elusive, elusory; collusive, collusory [obs.]; conniving, connivant, connivent [obs.]; misleading etc. (*see* mislead etc. 495.11); artful, crafty etc. (cunning) 702.6; perfidious, treacherous etc. (dishonest) 940.8–12; false etc. 544.7.

13. *adj.* spurious, counterfeit, bogus [chiefly coll.], snide [slang], false, sham, specious, make-believe, fake [coll.], phony [slang, U.S.], brummagem [slang, Eng.], queer [crim. slang, U.S.], shoddy, colorable, so-called, pretended, feigned, simulated, trumped-up, scamped, forged, fraudulent, tricky, fictive, fictitious, factitious, artificial, bastard, illegitimate.

mock, pseudo, quasi, trick [slang], near- [coll., U.S.], ape- [slang, U.S.]; not genuine, not what it is cracked up to be [slang]; flash, tinsel, tawdry, meretricious, pinchbeck, plated, alloyed; catchpenny; smooth, glossy; adulterated, sophisticated, cooked [coll.], doctored [coll.]; unsound, unsubstantial *or* insubstantial, rotten at the core; jerry-built, jerry [builders' cant]; surreptitious; untrue etc. 546.6; unauthentic etc. 495.16; disguised etc. 528.20; imitation etc. 19.12; affected etc. 853.6; illegal etc. 964.5.

14. *adj.* deceivable, gullible etc. (credulous) 486.5.

15. *adv.* deceptively, spuriously etc. *adj.*; under false colors, under cover of, under the garb of; over the left [slang].

545a. Undeception

(See 545. Deception)

1. *n.* undeception, undeceiving etc. *v.*, unbeguilement [rare], disabusal, disen-

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all frauds is to cheat / Oneself.—P. J. BAILEY. A quicksand of deceit.—SHAKESPEARE. O serpent heart, hid with a flowering face!—SHAKESPEARE. Ah that deceit should steal such gentle shapes.—SHAKESPEARE. *Decipimur specie recti* [We are deceived by an appearance of right].—HORACE. *Fraus est celare fraudem* [It is a fraud to conceal a fraud]. All is not gold that glitters.

545a. With all our most holy illusions knocked higher than Gilderoy's kite, / We have had a jolly good lesson, and serves us jolly well right! —KIPLING.

chantment; disillusion, disillusionment, liberation from *or* deprivation of illusion etc. (*see* illusion etc. 495.5); debunkment [slang, U.S.]; disclosure etc. 529; disappointment etc. 509.

2. *v.* undeceive, unbeguile [rare], disabuse, set right, put straight, correct, unblindfold, open the eyes *or* clear the mind of, set free, disenchant; disillusion, disillusionize, disillude, free from *or* deprive of illusion etc. (*see* illusion etc. 495.5); burst the bubble, puncture one's balloon [coll.]; unfool, unbefool [rare]; debunk [slang, U.S.]; unmask etc. (disclose) 529.3; disappoint etc. 509.2; tell the truth etc. 543.2.

3. *adj.* undeceptive, undeceiving, undeceitful; unbeguiling, unbeguileful; disillusioning, disillusive, disenchanting.

546. Untruth

(See also **544. Falsehood**)

1. *n.* untruth, untroth [arch.], untruism, falsehood, falsification, lie, prevarication, mendacity, fib, flam, tarradiddle [coll.], *blague* [F.], fabrication, forgery, invention, concoction, trumped-up ~, false etc. *adj.* story *or* statement, story [coll.], yarn [coll.], romance, fiction, myth, fable, incredible *or* farfetched story, tall story [coll.], cock-and-bull story, fish story [coll.], piscatorial prevarication [joc.], bedtime story [coll.], nursery tale, traveler's tale, Canterbury tale, fairy tale, press-agent's yarn [coll.], galley *or* cook's galley yarn [Naut. slang].

ghost story, gooseberry [slang], canard, shave [slang, Eng.], sell [coll.], hoax, hum [slang], fake [coll.], bosh [coll.], bunk [slang], bull [slang, U.S.], hot air [slang], claptrap, moonshine, all my eye *or* all my eye and Betty Martin [coll.], mare's-nest, farce; misstatement, misrepresentation, perversion, distortion, perversion *or* distortion of the truth, twister [slang]; *suggestio falsi* [L.], false interpretation, deceiving explanation, gloss; falseness, untruthfulness etc. 544; deception etc. 545; false plea etc. (pretext) 619; error etc. 495.

2. *n.* monstrous lie, consummate lie, rapping lie [slang], rapper [dial. and slang], whopper *or* whapper [coll.], bounce, bouncer [coll.]; cram, crammer, banger, howler, stretcher, large *or* tall order [all slang]; gross ~, flagrant *or* shameless falsehood, barefaced lie, dirty lie [coll. or slang]; exaggeration etc. 549.

3. *n.* half-truth, white lie, pious fraud; mental reservation etc. (secrecy) 528.2.

4. *v.* ring untrue etc. *adj.*, be an untruth etc. *n.*, have a false meaning *or* appearance, have a hidden meaning.

5. *v.* falsify, lie etc. 544.3–6.

6. *adj.* untrue, not true etc. (*see* true etc. 494.9), void *or* devoid of truth etc. (*see* truth etc. 494), truthless, trothless [arch.], contrary to fact, false, fallacious, false as dicers' oaths; without foundation, unfounded; *ben trovato* [It.], trumped-up, invented, fabricated, forged, fraudulent; fictive, fictitious, factitious, suppositious; illusory, elusory; erroneous etc. 495.12–17; spurious etc. 545.13; faithless etc. 940.10; fishy [coll.] etc. (improbable) 473.3; unattested etc. 468.4.

7. *adj.* untruthful, unveracious etc. 544.7.

547. Dupe

(See **548. Deceiver**)

1. *n.* dupe, credulous *or* gullible person, gull, gudgeon, *gobe-mouche* [F.], cully [now rare], fish [coll.], April fool, bubble [arch.], easy mark [coll.], hoaxee, victim [chiefly coll.]; jay, sucker, pigeon, cull, cinch [all slang]; push-over, come-on [both slang, U.S.]; mark, mooch [both crim. slang, U.S.]; greenhorn, greeny [coll.], greener [slang]; puppet, cat's-paw; Simple Simon, boob [slang], chump [coll.], flat etc. (fool) 501; ignoramus etc. 493; laughingstock etc. 857.

2. *v.* dupe, fool etc. (deceive) 545.7, 10.

3. *v.* be deceived, ~ duped etc. (*see* deceive, dupe etc. 545.7, 10), be the dupe of; go for, fall for [both slang]; be trapped, fall into a trap; nibble at *or* swal-

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546. The cruellest lies are often told in silence.—Stevenson. Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all.—Holmes. A lie in time saves nine.—Cynic's Calendar. A very honest woman, but something given to lie.—Shakespeare. *Se non è vero è ben trovato* [If it is not true it is very well invented].—Bruno.

547. One begins by being a dupe and ends by being a rascal.—Descamps. One dupe is as impossible as one twin.—J. Sterling. You believe him your dupe; but if he is pretending to be so, who is the greater dupe, he or you?—La Bruyère.

low the bait; bite, nibble, rise to the fly, take the bait [all slang]; down, swallow, swallow whole [all coll.]; swallow hook, line and sinker [slang].

4. *adj.* credulous etc. 486.5.

548. Deceiver

(See **547. Dupe**)

1. *n.* deceiver, beguiler, deluder, hoaxer, trepan; humbug, humbugger; tricker, trickster; serpent, snake, snake in the grass, cockatrice, double-dealer, Janus, Judas; dissembler, dissimulator; Machiavel, Machiavelli, Machiavelist; intriguer, intrigant; Jesuit, casuist; sophist, sophister; jilt, jilter; shuffler, equivocator, quibbler; Indian giver [coll., U.S.], rogue, rascal, traitor etc. (bad person) 949.

2. *n.* cheat, cheater; cozener, bilker [coll.], flimflammer [coll.], diddler [coll. or slang], bamboozler [coll.], gull [slang], jockey, juggler; sharp [slang], sharper; cardsharp, cardsharper; confidence man, con man [cant]; spieler [coll.]; crimp, crimper; bunko steerer, capper, come-on man [all slang, U.S.]; decoy duck, stool pigeon; straw bidder [coll., U.S.]; ringer, coin ringer [both slang]; horse trader, horse coper [Eng.]; carpetbagger [slang, U.S.]; jobber; swindler etc. 792.8.

3. *n.* impostor, pretender, humbug, precious humbug, fraud [coll.], gull [slang], fourflusher [slang], quack, quacksalver, charlatan, empiric, mountebank, saltimbank *or* saltimbanco [arch.] *or* saltimbanque, *blagueur* [F.]; fake, faker [both slang]; bluff, bluffer; medicaster; Cagliostro, Fernam Mendez Pinto; wolf in sheep's clothing, ass in lion's skin, jackdaw in peacock's feathers; malingerer, sham Abram *or* Abraham [Naut. cant]; adventurer, adventuress; masquerader etc. 528.7; affecter etc. 853.4; actor etc. 599.19; sciolist etc. 493.2; attitudinarian etc. 882.5; boaster etc. 884.3; usurper etc. 925.4.

4. *n.* hypocrite, canter, pharisee, tartufe *or* tartuffe, Tartufe *or* Tartuffe, Mawworm, Pecksniff, Joseph Surface, "saint abroad and a devil at home" (Bunyan).

5. *n.* liar, untruther, falsifier, pseudologist [obs. exc. joc.], story-teller [coll.], storier [coll.], prevaricator, equivocator, fabricator, romancer, fabulist, spinner of yarns; fibber, fibster; taradiddle, taradiddler [both coll.]; Ananias, Tom Pepper [Naut. slang], Scapin; consummate liar, "liar of the first magnitude" (Congreve), *menteur à triple étage* [F.], crammer [slang], bouncer [coll.], dirty liar [coll. or slang]; pathological liar, pseudologue, mythomaniac; perjurer, false witness.

6. *n.* legerdemainist, juggler, sleight-of-hand performer; tricker, trickster, performer of tricks; prestidigitator, prestigiator [rare]; magician, conjuror etc. (sorcerer) 992.2, 3.

549. Exaggeration

1. *n.* exaggeration, exaggerating etc. *v.*, magnification, overstatement, tall talk [coll.], hyperbole, strain, stretch, stretch of the imagination *or* truth; coloring, high coloring, embroidery, fringe; extravagance *or* extravagancy, extravagation [obs.]; extremity, extremism [rare]; excess, excessiveness etc. *adj.*; immoderation, immoderacy; exorbitance *or* exorbitancy, inordinacy, intemperance.

overpraise, overcommendation, overlaudation; gooseberry, giant gooseberry [both slang]; caricature, caricatura [now rare]; overpatriotism, chauvinism, jingoism, spread-eagleism [coll., U.S.]; Munchausenism, Baron Munchausen; men in buckram; enlargement, amplification etc. (expansion) 194; storm *or* tempest in a teapot *or* teacup, much ado about nothing etc. (overestimation) 482; ostentation etc. 882; flattery etc. 933; puffery etc. (boasting) 884; rant, bombast etc. (grandiloquence) 577.2; false coloring etc. (falsehood) 544; misrepresentation etc. 555; aggravation etc. 835; flight of fancy etc. (imagination) 515; stretcher [slang], whopper [coll.], fish story [coll.] etc. (lie) 546; absurdity etc. 497; redundance etc. 641.

2. *v.* exaggerate, magnify, pile up, aggravate, heighten, enhance, enlarge be-

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548. It is a double pleasure to deceive the deceiver.—La Fontaine. I am falser than vows made in wine.—Shakespeare.

549. *Excitabat enim fluctus in simpulo* [For he made waves in a ladle].—Cicero. Exaggeration is to paint a snake and add legs.—Chinese proverb. They make of a fly an elephant, and of a molehill a mountain.—Becon. An exaggeration is a truth that has lost its yond bounds, enlarge *or* increase beyond the normal, stretch [coll.], strain, stretch *or* strain a point, ~ the sense, ~ the meaning *or* the truth, overstate the truth, overstate, overspeak [rare], overtell [rare], overlay, overcharge, overpicture [rare], overdraw; overshoot the mark, draw ~, pull ~, use *or* shoot a *or* the longbow, spin a long yarn [coll.], make exaggerated statements, hyperbolize, deal in the marvelous, out-Herod Herod, run riot, talk at random.

color, overcolor, color highly *or* too highly; embroider; extravagate, delineate extravagantly; maximate, maximize; make much of, make the most of; make a mountain of a molehill; overpraise, overcommend, overlaud; indulge in jingoism etc. *n.*, spread-eagle [coll., U.S.], make the eagle scream [U.S.]; enlarge, amplify etc. (expand) 194.8; overdo etc. 641.3; overestimate etc. 482.3; puff etc. (boast) 884.5; lie, give a false coloring etc. (falsify) 544.3, 4; misrepresent etc. 555.4; talk big [coll.] etc. (be bombastic) 577.5; flatter etc. 933.2.

3. *adj.* exaggerated etc. *v.*, hyperbolic(al), overdone, overwrought, overgreat, overlarge, overmuch, extravagant, excessive, immoderate, extreme, fabulous, intemperate, exorbitant, undue, unreasonable, preposterous, outrageous, egregious, *outré* [F.]; highflying, high-flown, highfalutin *or* highfaluten *or* highfaluting [coll.]; stilted, on stilts; large, tall [both coll.]; overpatriotic, spread-eagle [coll., U.S.], jingoistic, chauvinistic; overestimated etc. 482.4; redundant etc. 641.5; grandiloquent etc. 577.7; ostentatious etc. 882.8.

550. Indication

1. *n.* indication, signification, denotation, connotation, implication, hint, suggestion, inference; symptom, mark, sign, evidence, manifestation, telltale; designation, specification, particularization; proof, demonstration; symbolism, symbolization; symptomatology, semeiology, semeiotics; pathognomy; sign of the times; prefigurement etc. (omen) 512, (prediction) 511; trace etc. (record) 551; warning etc. 668; alarm etc. 669.

2. *n.* sign, ensign, symbol, emblem, token, tessera, mark, badge, note, signal, signum (*pl.* signa), device, cipher, figure, type; index (*pl.* indexes, indices), indice [obs.], indicia (*sing.* indicium); indication, indicant, indicator; point, pointer; cue, clew *or* clue, key; testimony, testimonial; reference, reference mark; dollar mark; warning sign etc. 668.3; emblem of authority, scepter etc. 747; trophy etc. 733; gauge etc. (measure) 466.4.

3. *n.* gesture, gesticulation; motion, movement; wink, glance, leer; nod, shrug, beck; touch, nudge; byplay, dumb show, pantomime, chironomy; sign language, dactylology, dactylography; deaf-and-dumb alphabet, one-hand *or* two-hand alphabet.

4. *n.* track, trail, path, mark, wake, spoor, scent; vestige, trace; print, footprint, footmark, footstep, step, pad, pug [Ind.], *piste* [F.]; ichnite, ichnolite; fingerprint, thumbprint.

5. *n.* motto, epigraph, epitaph, posy [arch.].

6. *n.* earmark, mark of identification *or* distinction, characteristic *or* distinguishing mark, indication of character, character, characteristic, diagnostic, physiognomic [rare], trait, feature, distinctive feature, peculiarity, lineament, quality, type, property, criterion [obs.], cast, trick; badge, mark etc. *above* 550.2; brand etc. *below* 550.11; stamp, impress, impression; cloven hoof.

7. *n.* mark, marking; lineation, delineation; line, stroke, dash, stripe, streak; scratch, scar, score; dot, spot, point; speck, speckle, freckle; jot, jotting; tick, ticking; stigma (*pl.* stigmata, stigmas), stigmatism; mark of disgrace, brand, mark of Cain, stripes, broad arrow; sublineation, underline, underlining, underscore, underscoring; note, annotation;

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temper.—GIBRAN. A friend exaggerates a man's virtues.—ADDISON. There is no one who does not exaggerate.—EMERSON. Make all the little fishes talk like big whales.—GOLDSMITH. The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated.—MARK TWAIN.

550. Your gesture cries it out.—SHAKESPEARE. The weary sun . . . / Gives signal of a goodly day tomorrow.—SHAKESPEARE. Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair.—WASHINGTON. *Ecce signum* [Behold the sign]. *Ex pede Herculem* [From the foot (one may judge) Hercules; the part is an index to the whole].

print, imprint, impress, impression; dint, dent, indent, indentation, indention; stamp, seal; fingerprint, thumbprint, thumb mark; dactylogram, dactylograph; footprint etc. *above* 550.4; engraving etc. 558; nick, blaze etc. (notch) 257; stain, blemish etc. (discoloration) 440a.

8. *n.* punctuation, punctuation marks; dash, hyphen; parenthesis, brackets, crotchets; quotation marks, quotes [coll.]; interrogation, interrogation *or* question point *or* mark; exclamation, exclamation point *or* mark; period, dot, point; comma, colon, semicolon; accent, acute *or* grave accent; long, macron; short, breve; asterisk, star; dagger, obelisk, double dagger; crowfoot, diaeresis, caret, brace, ellipsis, leaders, section, parallels, paragraph, index, asterism, cedilla, guillemets [rare], tilde, circumflex, apostrophe.

9. *n.* (map drawing) hachure, contour line; isobar, isobaric *or* isopiestic line; isotherm, isothermal line; isobase, isobath, isobathic line; latitude, longitude, meridian, equator.

10. *n.* landmark, seamark; cairn *or* carn, menhir, catstone; Pillars of Hercules; lighthouse, watchtower, pharos; post, staff; milepost, milestone; signpost, guidepost, directing post; blaze; finger post, handpost; sign, signboard, guideboard; pointer, hand, direction, guide, cynosure; guiding star, lodestar, polestar, Polaris, *l'Etoile du Nord* [F.], North Star.

11. *n.* identification, identification badge *or* bracelet; sign, high sign [slang], *mot de passe* [F.], password, pass, *mot d'ordre* [F.], watchword; countersign, open-sesame; tessera; grip; countersignature, countermark, counterstamp, counterfoil; stub, duplicate, tally; seal, sigil, signet, cachet; brand, paraph, stamp, label; ticket, bill, billet, letter; check, chop [Orient]; broad arrow; government mark; trade-mark *or* trademark, hallmark; totem; card, address card, visiting card, *carte de visite* [F.], press card, membership card.

voucher, witness, credential, diploma, attestation; signature, sign manual; autograph, autography, hand, handwriting; cipher, monogram; superscription; endorsement *or* indorsement, indorsation [Scot.]; title, heading, docket; tonsure; scalp lock; mortarboard [coll.], cap and gown, hood; caste mark, tilaka [Hindu]; catchword, shibboleth.

12. *n.* insignia, ensign, badge, symbol, emblem; figurehead, eagle; heraldry, heraldic symbol; crest, shield; arms, coat of arms, armorial bearings, supporters, hatchment, achievement, scutcheon, escutcheon; cockade; brassard; royal ~, ecclesiastical and military insignia etc. (insignia of authority) 747; garland, medal etc. (trophy) 733.

13. *n.* flag, pennant, pennon, bunting, standard, ensign, colors, streamer; banner, banneret; banderole, bandrol, bannerol; vexillum, labarum [both Rom. Antiq.]; oriflamme; whip, coachwhip; red flag, green flag etc.; white ~, blue *or* red ensign [Eng.]; Old Glory [coll.], Stars and Stripes, Star-spangled banner; red, white and blue; tricolor, *drapeau tricolor* [F.]; flag at half mast, half-masted flag, union down; burgee, blue peter, jack, ancient [arch.], gonfalon, union jack, guidon, signal flag.

14. *n.* signal, sign; beacon, signal beacon; signal siren *or* whistle, signal bell *or* gong; signal gun, signal shot; watchman's rattle, police whistle; fog signal *or* alarm, fog bell, foghorn; bell signal, bell [Naut.]; signal post, signal mast; traffic signal, traffic lights, stop-and-go lights, red *or* stop light, green *or* go light; semaphore, semaphore signal; telegraph, telegraphy; wigwag; heliograph, heliogram; calumet, peace pipe, pipe of peace, rocket, code beacon etc. (signal light) 423.5; beacon fire, balefire etc. (fire) 382.8; fire alarm, burglar alarm etc. (alarm) 669.

15. *n.* code, Morse code, cable code, telegraphic alphabet; dot, dash; telegraphy etc. 532a.

16. *n.* call, summons, word of command; crow ~, duck ~, goose ~, hawk *or* moose call; bugle call, trumpet call; reveille, taps, last post [Eng.]; alarm, alarum; battle cry, rallying cry; sacring bell [obs.], Angelus, Angelus bell; cry etc. 411.

17. *n.* symbology; dactylography, Bertillon system; chiromancy, palmistry, crystallomancy, anthropomancy etc. (divination) 511.3; astrology etc. 511.4; physiognomics etc. (science of interpretation) 522.5; graphology etc. (writing) 590.1; phrenology etc. 450.4.

18. *v.* indicate, index, be indicative etc. *adj.*, be the sign of etc. *n.*, give token, sign *or* indication of, signify, betoken, denote; connote, connotate; imply, involve, argue, bespeak, testify, attest, evince, evidence, manifest, declare, discover, reveal, display, disclose, set forth, present, exhibit, register, show, read; speak for itself, speak volumes; point to, point out; prove, demonstrate; represent, stand for, typify, symbolize; designate, specify etc. (direct attention to) 457.7; make known, intimate etc. (inform) 527.7, 8; preindicate, prefigure etc. (portend) 511.9.

19. *v.* mark, put a mark etc. *n.* on, mark out *or* off, note, tick, earmark, dot, spot, score, dash, trace, chalk; label, tag, ticket, docket; seal, sign and seal, set one's hand and seal; sign, countersign, undersign; underline, underscore; print etc. (engrave) 558.5; nick, blaze etc. (notch) 257.5; blemish, spot etc. (discolor) 440a.2.

20. *v.* signal, signalize, give a signal etc. *n.*, sign, make a sign etc. *n.*; beck [arch.], beckon; motion, nod, nudge, shrug, raise *or* hold up the finger *or* hand, saw the air; wink, glance, leer; give the high sign, tip the wink, give the office [all slang]; gesture, gesticulate; wave, wave the hand; wave ~, unfurl ~, hoist *or* hang out a banner etc. *n.*, break out a flag; show one's colors, exchange colors; speak, hail and speak [Naut.]; salute, dip; jibber the kibber [Naut. cant]; give *or* sound an alarm, raise a cry; beat the drum, sound the trumpet; give the cue, tip off [coll.] etc. 527.8, 9; warn etc. 668.6.

21. *adj.* indicative, indicatory, indicant, indicating etc. *v.*; connotative, denotative; significant, significative, significatory; implicative, implicatory, implicational; inferential, suggestive; demonstrative, demonstrational; exhibitive, exponential [rare]; pointing out, bringing to notice; distinctive, distinguishing, diacritical; characteristic, representative, typical, emblematic, symbolic(al); diagnostic; symptomatic, semeiotic, sematic, pathognomonic(al); ominous etc. (predictive) 511.11; evidential etc. 467.11.

22. *adj.* indicated, marked etc. *v.*; pertinent, pointed; known by, recognizable by.

23. *adv.* symbolically etc. *adj.*, in token of; in dumb show, in pantomime.

551. Record

(See 552. **Obliteration**; also 553. **Recorder**)

1. *n.* record, recordation, recording; register, registry; chronicle, annals; memorabilia (*sing.* memorabile), memoirs, memorials; factum; adversaria, miscellanea, miscellany *or* miscellanies; chartulary, cartulary; diptych.

certificate, docket, voucher, diploma, credential, warrant; affidavit, affidavy [dial.]; deposition, *procès-verbal* [F.]; memorandum (*pl.* memoranda), memo [coll.], memoir, memorial [obs. exc. Law], commonplace; note, notes, notation, jottings; minute, minutes; entry, item; inscript, inscription, scription [obs.]; endorsement *or* indorsement, indorsation [Scot.]; signature, sign manual, autograph; copy, duplicate, carbon, carbon copy; bulletin, bulletin board, scoreboard *or* score sheet; totalizator, tote [turf cant]; excerpt, *excerpta* [L.], extract; muniments, deed etc. (security) 771; file, card index etc. (list) 86; paper, document etc. (writing) 590.3.

2. *n.* archive *or* archives, public record, official memorandum *or* copy, state paper, government publication; almanac, gazetteer, geographical dictionary, atlas; Nautical Almanac, World Almanac, Almanach de Gotha, Whitaker's Almanack, Poor Richard's Almanack; Statesman's Yearbook, Lloyd's Register, Who's Who; Red Book, Blue Book; red book, blue book *or* bluebook, green ~, white *or* yellow book, *livre jaune* [F.]; Congressional Records, Hansard [Eng.]; returns, report, *compte rendu* [F.], account, minutes, proceedings; census, census report *or* returns; legend, history, biography etc. (narrative) 594.2.

3. *n.* record book, notebook, pocketbook, blankbook, pad; memorandum book, memo book [coll.], promptbook, engagement book, commonplace book, adversaria; scrapbook, memory book [U.S.], album; calendar, tablet, catalogue; classified catalogue, *catalogue rai-*

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551. The best witness is a written paper.—Sandburg. Among the giant fossils of my past.—E. B. Browning. Records that defy the tooth of time.—Young. *Exegi monumentum aere perennius* [I have reared a monument more enduring than bronze].—Horace.

sonné [F.]; journal, ephemeris (*pl.* ephemerides) [obs.], diary; log, logbook; account book, ledger, daybook; cashbook, petty cashbook; yearbook, annual; Domesday book, Domesday; magazine, newspaper etc. (book) 593.

4. *n.* monument, monumental record, memorial, memento, remembrance, testimonial, token, souvenir; slab, tablet, obelisk, pillar, column, monolith, hoarstone [Eng.]; shrine, reliquary, memoria; hatchment, achievement; scutcheon, escutcheon; commemoration etc. (celebration) 883; gravestone etc. 363.15; statue etc. 554; trophy, medal etc. 733.

5. *n.* trace, vestige, relic, remains, mark left behind, sign *or* evidence of something once present; scar, cicatrix (*pl.* cicatrices); mark, footmark etc. (track) 550.4; evidence etc. 467.

6. *n.* phonograph record, record, cylinder, disk, wax [cant]; piano-player roll; ticker, ticker tape.

7. *n.* recording etc. *v.*, recordation, reduction to writing; registry, registration; enrollment *or* enrolment, tabulation; entry, booking, insertion; journalism.

8. *v.* record, put *or* place upon record, register, list, docket, inscribe, inscroll, enroll, catalogue, chronicle, calendar; write, write out, write down, jot down, mark down, put down, set down, commit *or* reduce to writing, put in writing, set down in writing, put in black and white, put on paper; make an entry, enter, book, insert; post, post up; note, note down, make a note; minute, take a minute, write minutes; memorandize, memorandum [rare], make a memorandum; summarize, reduce to a summary; return, make a return; mark off, tick off; report etc. (inform) 527.7; sign etc. (mark) 550.19, (ratify) 488.10.

9. *adj.* recording etc. *v.*, recordant [rare], recordatory, recordative; autographic, self-recording.

10. *adv.* on record, on file, in one's good *or* bad books.

552. Obliteration

(See **551. Record**)

1. *n.* obliteration, erasure, rasure [rare]; cancel, cancellation; circumduction [rare], deletion, blot, effacement, extinction; *tabula rasa* [L.].

2. *v.* obliterate, erase, raze [rare], efface, expunge, cancel, dele, blot, blot ~, rub ~, wipe ~, strike ~, scratch *or* sponge out, ~ off *or* away, draw the pen through, rule out, apply the sponge; cause to disappear, vanish [rare]; deface, render illegible.

3. *adj.* obliterated etc. *v.*, leaving no trace.

4. *adj.* unrecorded, unregistered, unwritten; printless, out of print; intestate.

553. Recorder

(See also **551. Record**)

1. *n.* recorder, recordist, record-maker; register, registrar, registrary [obs.]; clerk, baboo [Ind.], bookkeeper, *Custos Rotulorum* [ML., Eng. Law], Master of the Rolls; notary, prothonotary; scribe, secretary, stenographer etc. (writer) 590.11, 12; author, journalist etc. 593.15, 16.

2. *n.* annalist, chronicler, chronographer, historian, historiographer; biographer, biographist; autobiographer, autobiographist; memorialist; antiquary etc. 122.5.

3. *n.* recording instrument *or* apparatus, mechanical recorder, recorder; Dictaphone; autograph, autographic recorder; seismograph, seismometer; speed recorder, speedometer; log, patent log, taffrail log, harpoon log, ground log; pedometer, passometer; ticker, ticker tape; time recorder, time clock; cash recorder, cash register; turnstile; votograph; receiver, telephone *or* telegraph receiver, siphon receiver; telegraphone, telegraphophone, telephonograph; phonograph etc. 417.9; anemometer, adding machine etc. (measuring instruments) 466.4.

554. Representation

(See **555. Misrepresentation**)

1. *n.* representation, representment [rare], illustration, delineation; depict-

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552. *Delenda est Carthago* [Carthage must be destroyed].—Cato the Elder.

553. An angel writing in a book of gold.—L. Hunt. The journalists are now the true kings and clergy.—Carlyle. The newspaper-man is, more than most men, a double personality.—H. Adams.

554. Art is life seen through a temperament.—Zola. Art is the perfection of nature.—T.

ment, depiction, depicture; picture, picturization; portraiture, portrayal, portrayment [rare]; imagery, iconography; design, designing; art, fine arts, graphic arts, arts of design, ornamental art; painting, drawing etc. (graphic arts) 556; sculpture etc. 557; engraving etc. 558; imitation etc. 19; likeness etc. (copy) 21; description etc. 594.

2. *n.* personation, personification, impersonation; drama etc. 599.

3. *n.* a representation etc. *above* 554.1; facsimile, facsimile impression, squeeze [cant]; image, likeness etc. (copy) 21; perfect likeness etc. 17.6; portrait, photograph etc. (picture) 556.9–14.

4. *n.* figure, figurine, icon, puppet, doll, marionette, manikin *or* mannequin, lay figure, model; image, effigy, *effigies* [L.]; fantocine, fantoccini; wax, wax figure, waxwork; bust, busto [obs.]; sculpture, piece *or* article of sculpture; statue, statuette, statuary; monument; figurehead; cameo etc. (relief) 557.6; graven image etc. (idol) 991.4.

5. *n.* map, chart etc. (outline) 626.2.

6. *n.* delineator, depicter *or* depictor; picturer, portrayer, limner; draftsman, designer etc. (artist) 559.

7. *v.* represent, delineate, depict, depicture, picture, picturize, draw *or* paint a picture, portray, set forth, limn; convey an impression of, register [slang]; take *or* catch a likeness, hit off; shadow forth *or* out, adumbrate; embody, body forth, figure; illustrate, elucidate; trace, copy; describe etc. 594.5; symbolize etc. 521.2; paint, etc. 428.10; draw etc. 556.17; carve, model etc. 557.9; engrave etc. 558.5.

8. *v.* personate, personify, impersonate; dress up [coll.], pose as, act, enact, act a part, act the part of, act out, characterize, assume a character, hold the mirror up to nature; play etc. (drama) 599.26; mimic etc. (imitate) 19.5–10.

9. *adj.* representative, representing etc. *v.*; illustrative, illustratory; depictive, delineatory, picaresque; figurative, emblematic(al), typical, symbolic(al); iconic(al), iconological; Renaissance, trecento, quattrocento, cinquecento, Directoire; imitative etc. 19.12; like etc. 17.10–16; graphic etc. (descriptive) 594.7.

555. Misrepresentation

(See 554. **Representation**)

1. *n.* misrepresentation, misrepresentment [rare], misrepresenting etc. *v.*; misstatement, misreport; perversion, distortion, false coloring; falsification etc. 544; deception etc. 545; misteaching etc. 538; misinterpretation etc. 523; exaggeration etc. 549; error etc. 495.

2. *n.* bad likeness, daub, scratch; distorted image, distortion, anamorphosis; anamorphoscope; convex *or* concave mirror, Claude Lorraine mirror.

3. *n.* burlesque, travesty etc. (caricature) 21.3.

4. *v.* misrepresent, pervert, distort, detort [obs.], anamorphose, garble, twist, twist ~, wring ~, wrench *or* wrest the sense *or* meaning; give a false coloring, put a false construction *or* appearance upon; misstate, misquote, mis-cite, misreport; understate, underdraw; overstate, overdraw, stretch, strain; daub, scratch; falsify, lie etc. 544.3–6; deceive etc. 545.7; be dishonest etc. 940.6; misteach etc. 538.2; mislead etc. 495.11; misinterpret etc. 523.2; exaggerate etc. 549.2; sophisticate etc. 477.7.

5. *v.* burlesque, travesty etc. (caricature) 19.8.

6. *adj.* misrepresented etc. *v.*, blue-sky [coll., U.S.].

556. Graphic Arts

(See also 559. **Artist**)

1. *n.* graphic arts, art, fine arts, *beaux-arts* [F.], arts of design; design, designing; portraiture, portrait [rare]; limnery

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BROWNE. Every genuine work of art has as much reason for being as the earth and the sun.—EMERSON. All art constantly aspires towards the condition of music.—PATER. Art is nothing more than the shadow of humanity. H. JAMES. A work . . . of art should carry its justification in every line.—CONRAD. Great art is an instant arrested in eternity.—HUNEKER. Architecture, sculpture, painting, music and poetry, may truly be called the efflorescence of civilized life.—SPENCER. A map they could all understand.—CARROLL.

555. Parodies and caricatures are the most penetrating of criticisms.—A. HUXLEY. If the man who paints only the . . . surface he sees before him were an artist, the king of artists would be the photographer.—WHISTLER. 556. The canvas glow'd beyond ev'n nature warm.—GOLDSMITH. Nothing so resembles a daub as a masterpiece.—GAUGUIN. What

[rare]; architecture, "frozen music" (Schelling); scenography, ichnography, orthographic projection; artistic quality, virtu; ornamental art, decoration etc. (ornament) 847; sculpture etc. 557; engraving etc. 558; artist etc. 559.

2. *n.* painting etc. *v.*, the brush; historical ∼, portrait ∼, marine ∼, flower ∼, interior ∼, genre ∼, scene *or* landscape painting, oil *or* water coloring *or* painting; encaustic, encaustic painting, cerography; grisaille; a painting etc. *below* 556.9.

3. *n.* black and white, chiaroscuro *or* chiaro-oscuro; drawing etc. *v.*; charcoal, pencil, chalk; pen and ink; a drawing etc. *below* 556.9.

4. *n.* photography, kodakry; motion-picture photography, cinematography,; radiography, X-ray photography, skiagraphy; spectroheliography, photospectroheliography; photogravure, rotogravure; color photography, heliochromy; sculptography; camera etc. 445.5; photographer etc. 559.7.

5. *n.* composition, treatment, technique, arrangement, values, atmosphere, tone; shadow, shading; line; grouping; balance; perspective.

6. *n.* style, artistry, lines; school; the grand style, high art; classicism, neoclassicism, romanticism; realism, naturalism, genre; ornamentalism, ornamental art; idealism, symbolism, impressionism, neoimpressionism, pointillism, expressionism, Dadaism, modernism, futurism, cubism, vorticism, surrealism.

7. *n.* (schools) eclectic, Barbizon, plein-air; Italian, Lombard, Tuscon, Sienese, Bolognese, Florentine, Milanese, Modenese, Neapolitan, Paduan, Roman, Umbrian, Venetian; British, Scottish, Pre-Raphaelite; Dutch; Flemish; French; German; Spanish; Mexican; American; school of Raphael etc. (*see* Raphael etc. 559.3).

8. *n.* work of art, object of art, *objet d'art* [F.], art, piece, work, study, masterpiece, masterwork; composition, brain child; virtu, article *or* piece of virtu; curio, conversation piece, bric-a-brac; artware; inlaid work, *fleur-de-lis* [F.] etc. (ornamentation) 847.3–9; statue etc. (figure) 554.4; creation etc. (production) 161.6; representation etc. 554.

9. *n.* picture, picturization, tableau, canvas, study; mural, mural painting; drawing, draft *or* draught, sketch; rough draft *or* draught, rough, *brouillon* [F.], *ébauche* [F.], outline; pencil drawing, charcoal drawing, water-color drawing etc.; painting, painture [obs.].

oil painting, oil [coll.]; water-color painting, water color; *gouache* [F.]; tempera; fresco, fresco painting; still life, study in still life, still [coll.]; *pasticcio* [It.], pastiche; portrait, portraiture; whole *or* full-length portrait, half-length portrait, three-quarters portrait; head; profile; miniature; silhouette, shadow figure; mosaic; stained glass, stained glass window; tapestry, batik; trace, tracing; cartoon, caricature, comic [coll.], funnies [slang, U.S.]; image, likeness etc. (representation) 554, (copy) 21; ideogram etc. 590.9.

10. *n.* scene, view, prospect, scape; landscape, landskip [arch.]; waterscape, riverscape; seascape, seapiece; airscape, skyscape, cloudscape; cityscape, townscape; perspective representation, scenograph, bird's-eye view; panorama, diorama; exterior, interior.

11. *n.* photograph, photographic [rare], photo [coll.]; snapshot, snap [coll.]; shot [coll.]; daguerreotype, calotype, talbotype, collotype; tintype, ferrotype; heliotype, heliograph; heliochrome, heliochromotype; ping-pong [cant]; close-up; still photograph, still; rotograph, rotogravure, roto; sculptograph; film, negative, positive, print; exposure; motion picture etc. 599.9.

12. *n.* radiograph, radiogram, scotograph; X-ray photograph, X ray.

13. *n.* shadowgraph, shadowgram; skiagraph, skiagram, skiograph, skiogram.

14. *n.* spectrograph, spectrogram; spectroheliogram, photospectroheliogram.

15. *n.* studio, *atelier* [F.]; gallery, museum, picture gallery, art gallery *or* museum; pinakotheke, glyptotheca.

16. *n.* (art materials) palette *or* pallet; easel; palette knife, spatula; brush, paintbrush; pencil, lead pencil, black lead; crayon, charcoal, chalk, pastel; stump;

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garlic is to salad, insanity is to art.—Saint-Gaudens. Art is limitation; the essence of every picture is the frame.—Chesterton. Great art is as irrational as great music. It is mad with its own loneliness.—G. J. Nathan. *Mutum est pictura poema* [A picture is a silent poem]. *Fecit, delineavit* [He made it, he drew it].

painter's cream; pigment, paint etc. (coloring matter) 428.3–5; yellow ochre, red lead etc. (specific pigments and dyes) 430–439.

17. *v.* limn, design, draw, sketch, pencil, chalk, scratch, hatch, dash off; draw in pencil, paint in oils etc. *n.*; chalk out, square up; stencil; pastiche; depict, portray etc. (represent) 554.7; color, paint etc. 428.9, 10; decorate etc. (ornament) 847.11.

18. *v.* photograph, photographize [rare], photo [coll.], kodak, take a photograph etc. *n.*, take one's picture, shoot [slang, U.S.]; snap, snapshot; daguerreotype, talbotype, calotype.

19. *adj.* graphic(al), pictorial, pictury, picturesque; artistic(al), arty [coll.]; painted etc. *v.*; photographic; monochrome, polychrome; scenographic; genre; impressionist, neoimpressionist; symbolist, expressionist, futurist, cubist, modernist, Dadaist, vorticist, surrealist; in the grand style; painty, pastose.

20. *adv.* graphically etc. *adj.*, in pencil etc. *n.*

557. Sculpture

1. *n.* sculpture, sculpturing, modeling, carving etc. *v.*; wood carving, xyloglyphy; statuary; wax modeling, ceroplastics; anaglyphy, anaglyptics, anaglyptography; glyptotheca; sculptor etc. 559.4, 5.

2. *n.* monumental sculpture (*see* monument etc. 551.4); architectural sculpture; decorative sculpture; garden sculpture; portrait sculpture; bust, statuette etc. (figure) 554.4.

3. *n.* sculpturation, sculpturing, sculptured marking.

4. *n.* statue etc. (figure) 554.4; cast etc. (copy) 21.

5. *n.* (statues) Apollo Belvedere, Venus of Milo *or* Melos, Cnidian Aphrodite, Venus de' Medici, Dying Gaul, Farnese Hercules, Laocoön, Niobe, Silenus and Infant Bacchus, Theseus, Centaur and Eros, The Wrestlers, David (Michelangelo), Mercury Taking Flight, The Thinker (Rodin); Nike, Winged Victory *or* Nike of Samothrace.

6. *n.* relief, relievo; low relief, bas-relief, basso-relievo, *basso-rilievo* [It.] (*pl. bassi-rilievi*); high relief, alto-relievo, *alto-rilievo* [It.]; half relief, mezzo-relievo, *mezzo-rilievo* [It.]; glyph, anaglyph, coelanaglyphic sculpture; intaglio (*pl.* intaglios, intagli), *intaglio rilievo* or *rilevato* [It.]; chased *or* embossed relief, boss, embossment; medal, medallion; cameo, plaque; sculptured glass, cameo glass.

7. *n.* ceramics, ceramic ware etc. 384.14.

8. *n.* (tools, materials) chisel, stonecutters' chisel, tooth chisel, wire chisel, turning chisel, wood-working chisel; point, nine-point, twelve-point; knife, wood carver's knife; mallet; modeling tool, spatula; terra cotta, clay, modeling clay, plasticine [trade-mark name], plastic, wax; stone, marble, bronze.

9. *v.* sculpture, sculp *or* sculpt [joc.], insculpture, insculp [now rare]; carve, cut, chisel; model, mold *or* mould; cast.

10. *adj.* sculptural, sculptitory, sculpturesque; statuary, statuesque, statuelike; monumental, monumentary; glyphic, glyptic(al); anaglyphic, anaglyptic; anastatic; ceroplast, ceroplastic; ceramic.

11. *adj.* sculptured etc. *v.*, sculpt, sculptile; in relief, in high *or* low relief.

558. Engraving

1. *n.* engraving, engravement; chasing, chiseling, etching etc. *v.*; etch; line engraving, stipple engraving, chalk engraving, steel engraving, process engraving, half-tone engraving, painter etching *or* engraving; dry point; stone *or* gem engraving, lithography, lithogravure, chromolithography, photolithography; glyptics, glyptography; wood engraving, lignography, xylography; wax process, wax engraving *or* etching, cerography; plate engraving.

chalcography, glyphography, zincography; autotypy, autotypography; photoengraving, photogravure, photomechanical process, rotogravure; helioengraving, heliogravure; heliotypy, heliotypography; *criblé* [F.], *la manière criblée* [F.]; illustration, illumination; half tone; vig-

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557. The more the marble wastes, / The more the statue grows.—Michelangelo. A sculptor wields / The chisel, and the stricken marble grows / To beauty.—Bryant. The statue is then beautiful when it begins to be incomprehensible.—Emerson.

558. Like . . . a signet shalt thou engrave the two stones with the names of the children of Israel.—Bible. All that I own is a print, / An etching, a mezzotint.—Browning.

nette; *cul-de-lampe* [F.]; headpiece, tailpiece; marking, line, stipple, burr.

2. *n.* printing etc. *v.*, plate printing, copperplate printing, anastatic printing, lithographic printing; block printing, xylography, xylotypography; linoleum-block printing, rubber-block printing; color printing, three-color process; type printing etc. 591.

3. *n.* impression, impress, imprint, print; engraving, engravement; intaglio (*pl.* intaglios, intagli), intagliation; etching, etched plate; plate, steel plate, glyphograph; copperplate, chalcograph; zinc plate, zincograph; stereotype, electrotype, autotype; aquatint, mezzotint, lithotint; stone *or* gem engraving, glyptograph; lithograph, chromolithograph, photolithograph; photoengraving, photointaglio; rotograph, rotogravure; helioengraving, heliograph, heliotype; wax engraving, cerograph, encaustic; chalk engraving, graphotype; wood engraving *or* print, lignograph, xylograph; block, block print, linoleum-block print, rubber-block print; cut, woodcut; proof, artist's proof.

4. *n.* (tools, materials) graver, burin, etching point, dry point, style, needle; die, punch, stamp, intaglio, last, mint, seal; plate, stone, block, negative; etching ground *or* varnish, etching ball; chemical agent, nitric acid, hydrofluoric acid.

5. *v.* engrave, grave; insculpture, insculp [now rare]; tool, character, chase, enchase, emboss, incise, inscribe, cut, carve, chisel, stipple, scrape, etch; bite, bite in; impress, imprint, print; stamp, enstamp; stereotype, electrotype, lithograph etc. *n.*; prove, pull; reprint; mark etc. 550.19.

6. *adj.* engraved, insculptured etc. *v.*; "insculp'd upon" (Shakespeare); glyphic, glyptic(al), glyptographic; lapidary, lapidarian, lapideous; lithographic(al) etc. *n.*

559. Artist

1. *n.* artist, *artiste* [F.], limner, depicter *or* depictor, portrayer, picturer; drawer, sketcher, draftsman *or* draughtsman; designer, costume designer, dress designer, color designer; architect, architectress; cartoonist, caricaturist; scenograph, scenographer; ornamentist, ornamentalist; pastelist; copyist; impressionist, neoimpressionist; modernist, futurist, cubist, vorticist, surrealist; dabbler, dauber, daubster, dilettante; Royal Academician, R.A.

2. *n.* painter, paintress [*fem.*], painter stainer, brush, brother of the brush, colorist; oil painter, oil-colorist; water-color painter, water-colorist; landscape painter, landscapist; portrait painter, portraitist; miniature painter, miniaturist; scene painter, scenist, scenewright; historical painter, marine painter, flower painter, still-life painter, genre painter, pleinairist; enameler, enamelist.

3. *n.* (painters) Masaccio, Fra Angelico, Filippo Lippi, Boticelli, Michelangelo, da Vinci, Raphael, del Sarto, Correggio, Titian, Tintoretto, van Eyck, Dürer, Rubens, Vandyke, Rembrandt, Hals, de Hooch, Hobbema, El Greco, Velasquez, Murillo, Goya, Poussin, Boucher, Watteau, Fragonard, Greuze, David, LeBrun, Ingres, Hogarth, Reynolds, Gainsborough, Turner, Blake, Delacroix, Rossetti, Courbet, Corot, Millet, Rousseau, Daumier, Monet, Manet, Degas, Renoir, Seurat, Cézanne, van Gogh, Picasso, Braque, Matisse, Rivera, Kandinski, Klee, Copley, Gilbert Stuart, Homer, Ryder, Whistler, Bellows, Rockwell Kent, Thomas Benton, Grant Wood.

4. *n.* sculptor, sculptress [*fem.*], sculpturer; statuary; figurer, *figuriste* [F.]; graver, carver, chiseler; modeler, molder *or* moulder.

5. *n.* (sculptors) Phidias, Praxiteles, Cellini, Pisano, Ghiberti, Donatello, della Robbia, Michelangelo, Rodin, Brancusi, Maillol, Saint-Gaudens, Epstein.

6. *n.* engraver, graver; chaser, embosser, inscriber, carver, etcher; glyptician [rare], lapidary, lapidist [rare], lapicide; chalcographer, chalcographist; lithographer, chromolithographer, photolithog-

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559. Dead he is not, but departed,—for the artist never dies.—LONGFELLOW. It came to pass that after a time the artist was forgotten, but the work lived.—O. SCHREINER. An artist is a dreamer consenting to dream of the actual world.—SANTAYANA. Artists must be sacrificed to their art. Like bees, they must put their lives into the sting they give.—EMERSON. Nature sings her exquisite song to the artist alone, her son and her master.—WHISTLER. Nothing can come out of an artist that is not in the man.—H. L. MENCKEN. The great artists of the world are never Puritans, and seldom even ordinarily respectable.—H. L MENCKEN.

rapher; lignographer, xylographer, glyptographer, cerographer, zincographer, photoengraver, painter etcher *or* engraver, line engraver.

7. *n.* photographer, photographist, kodaker, cameraman; cinematographer, cinematographist; candid-camera photographer; snapshotter, snap shooter; daguerreotypist, calotypist, talbotypist; radiographer, X-ray photographer, skiagrapher.

560. Language

1. *n.* language, speech, tongue, talk, idiom, idiotism [obs.]; lingua; lingo, patter [both usu. joc. or derog.]; vocabulary, phraseology etc. (diction) 569; dialect, jargon, patois etc. 563.4–6.

2. *n.* vernacular, vernacular language; vulgate, vulgar [rare], vulgar tongue; native *or* mother tongue, language of one's fathers; *langue du pays* [F.], *Landessprache* [G.]; koine etc. *below* 560.5; colloquialism etc. 563.3.

3. *n.* conventional *or* accepted speech; literary language; correct *or* good English, Standard English, the king's *or* queen's English; classicism, classicalism.

4. *n.* inflectional ~, isolating ~, polytonic ~, monosyllabic *or* agglutinative languages; synthetic *or* analytic languages; Austroasiatic ~, Austronesian ~, Bantu ~, Dravidian *or* Dravido-Munda languages; Hamitic ~, Indian *or* American Indian languages; Indo-Chinese ~, Sino-Tibetan ~, Tibeto-Burman *or* Tibeto-Chinese languages; Indo-European ~, Indo-Germanic *or* Aryan languages; Ural-Altaic ~, Ugro-Altaic ~, Finno-Tatar ~, Turanian ~, Ugrian ~, Ugro-Finnic ~, Finno-Ugric ~, Finnic *or* Uralian languages; Semitic languages.

Achinese, Afghan, Aka, Albanian, Algonquin, Amharic, Annamese, Arabic, Aramaic, Araucan, Armenian, Assamese, Austral, Avestan, Aymara, Balinese, Baluchi, Bashkir, Batan, Battak, Bengali, Bihari, Bikol, Brahui, Breton, Bugi, Bulgarian, Buriat, Burmese, Caroline, Castilian, Catalan, Cham, Chamorro, Cheremiss, Chibcha, Chin, Chinese, Chuvash, Coman, Coptic, Czechoslovak, Dafla, Danish, Dutch, Dyak, Egyptian, English, Eskimo, Estonian, Ethiopian, Fiji, Finnish, Flemish, Formosan, French, Frisian, Gadaba, Gaelic, Galcha, Garo, German, Gilbertese, Gold, Gondi, Greek, Gujarati, Gypsy, Hawaiian, Hebrew, Hindustani, Ho, Ibanag, Icelandic, Igorot, Ilokano, Irish, Italian, Jagatai, Jakun, Japanese, Javanese, Juang, Kabyle, Kachin, Kafiri, Kalmuck, Kamasin, Kanarese, Kara-Kalpak, Karen, Kashmiri, Kasubian, Kavi, Kazan Tatar, Kharia, Khasi, Khmer, Khond, Khowar, Kiranti, Kirghiz, Kodagu, Kohistani, Koibal, Kongoese, Korwa, Kuki, Kumyk, Kurdish, Kurukh, Lahnda, Lampong, Lamut, *langue d'oc* [F.], *langue d'oïl* [F.], Lapp, Latin, Lettish, Limbu, Lithuanian, Livonian, Low German, Madurese, Magyar, Makassar, Malagasy, Malay, Malayalam, Maltese, Malto, Manchu, Mangar, Manobo, Manx, Maori, Marathi, Marquesan, Marshall, Maya, Meithei, Mishmi, Mon, Mongolian, Montes, Mordvinian, Moro, Mru, Muong, Murmi, Muskogee, Naga, Newari, Niasese, Nicobarese, Niue, Nogai, Norwegian, Oraon, Oriya, Osmanli, Ossetic, Ostyak, Pahari, Palau, Palaung, Pali, Pampango, Pangasinan, Panjabi, Permian, Persian, Phrygian, Plattdeutsch, Polish, Portuguese, Prakrit, Provençal, Quechuan, Rajasthani, Rejang, Rhaeto-Romanic, Romany, Ronga, Rumanian, Russian, Sakai, Samoan, Sanskrit, Santali, Sassak, Savara, Selung, Semang, Serbo-Croatian, Shan, Shilha, Shina, Siamese, Sindhi, Singhalese, Slovenian, Sorbian, Soyot, Spanish, Sundanese, Swahili, Swedish, Syriac, Syryenian, Tagalog, Tahitian, Tamashek, Tamil, Tavghi, Teleut, Telugu, Tibetan, Tigré, Tigriña, Tino, Tipura, Toda, Tongan, Tuamotuan, Tulu, Tungus, Tupi, Turkoman, Uigur, Ukrainian, Uzbek, Veps, Visayan, Vote, Wa, Welsh, Yenisei, Yurak, Zenaga, Zulu-Kaffir.

5. *n.* international auxiliary language, international ~, universal ~, world *or* auxiliary language, interlingua, pasilaly; lingua franca; Koine *or* koine Sabir, Chinook, Chinook *or* Oregon Jargon, pidgin English, pidgin Malay, *bêche-de-mer*

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560. A classic is something that everybody wants to have read and nobody wants to read. —MARK TWAIN. In science, read, by preference, the newest works, in literature, the oldest. The classic literature is always modern. —BULWER-LYTTON. Language is the archives of history . . . language is fossil poetry. —SWIFT. Languages are the pedigrees of nations.—JOHNSON.

[F.], beach-la-mar, beche-le-mar, Hindustani, kitchen Kaffir, Swahili, Hausa, Kiswahili; pasigraphy; Solresol, Lingualumina, Blaia Zimondal, Ro; Volapük, Esperanto, lingua internaciona, Ido, Antido, Lingvo Kosmopolita, Esperantido, Nov-Esperanto, Latinesce, Nov-Latin, Monario, Occidental, Europan, Optez, Romanal, Latino *or* Latino sine flexione, Idiom Neutral, Novial, Arulo.

6. *n.* linguistics, linguistry [rare], linguistic science, science of language, philology, speechcraft, speechlore [rare]; glossology, glottology; semantics, semasiology; paleography; linguipotence [rare]; etymology etc. (lexicology) 562.4; grammar etc. 567; phonetics etc. 402.5.

7. *n.* linguistic student *or* scholar, linguist, linguistician [rare], linguister *or* lingster [obs. exc. dial. U.S.]; philologist, philologer, philologian, philologue [rare], philologaster [derog.]; grammarian, grammatist, grammaticaster [derog.]; polyglot, polyglottonist; etymologist, etymologer; eponymist; lexicologist, lexicographer, lexicographist [rare], lexiconist, glossologist, glossographer, glossarist, glossarian; glottologist; vocabulist, vocabularian; phonologist, phonologer [rare], orthoëpist; dialectician, dialectologist, dialector; Hebraist, Hellenist, Sanskritist; Sinologist, Sinologer, Sinologue; colloquialist, neologist etc. 563.11, 12.

8. *n.* literature, letters, polite literature, belles-lettres, Muses, humanities, *litterae humaniores* [L.]; republic of letters, field of literature; dead languages; learned *or* classical languages, classics; scholarship etc. (learning) 490.2.

9. *adj.* linguistic(al), lingual; philologic(al), philologistic [rare]; glossologic(al), glottologic(al); semantic, semasiological; bilingual, diglot *or* diglottic; hexaglot; polyglot, polyglottic, polyglottal, polyglottous, polyglottonic; English, French, German etc. *n.*; vernacular, dialectal etc. (colloquial) 563.16; lexicological, etymological etc. 562.8, 9.

10. *adv.* in English, *Anglice* [ML.]; in French, in German etc. *n.*

561. Letter

1. *n.* letter, character, sign, symbol, written character, alphabetic *or* phonetic character; initial, initial letter; majuscule, uncial, capital, cap [coll.], upper case [Print.]; minuscule, lower case [Print.]; digraph, trigraph; ideogram, ideographic, ideograph; rune; hieroglyphic writing etc. (writing) 590.1; type etc. (printing) 591.6; vowel, consonant etc. (sound) 402.2; phonogram, phonetic symbol etc. 402.4.

2. *n.* alphabet, letters, letters of the alphabet, ABC *or* A B C's, abecedary; christcross *or* crisscross, christcross-row *or* crisscross-row [all arch. and dial. Eng.]; Latin *or* Roman alphabet, Russian *or* Cyrillic alphabet; Hebrew alphabet; Arabic alphabet; Greek alphabet; German alphabet; Sanskrit alphabet, Devanagari, Nagari, Brahmi; runic alphabet, futhorc *or* futharc; ogam; alphabetics, alphabetism; string alphabet etc. (aids for the blind) 442.2; written character etc. 590.9.

3. *n.* syllable, phone, single utterance, unit of pronunciation; monosyllable, dissyllable, polysyllable; affix, prefix, suffix.

4. *n.* spelling, orthography; phonetic spelling, phonetics, phonography; metagram, metagrammatism; glossic, glossotype, palaeotype; spelling match *or* bee, spelldown *or* spellingdown.

5. *n.* cipher, code, device; monogram, monograph [erron.]; anagram, anagrammatism; acrostic, double *or* triple acrostic; cryptography, cryptograph, cryptogram; logogram, logograph, logogriph.

6. *v.* letter, initial, inscribe, character, sign, mark, stamp; alphabet, alphabetize, arrange alphabetically.

7. *v.* cipher, write in cipher, use ciphers, invent ciphers, code; decipher, decode; transliterate, translate; make *or* construct acrostics, design monograms, play anagrams.

8. *v.* spell, spell out, orthographize, form words, separate letters, trace out; spell backward; spell down [dial. U.S.], hold a spelldown etc. *n.*; gunate.

9. *adj.* literal, lettered etc. *v.*; alphabetic(al), abecedarian; syllabic, monosyllabic, dissyllabic, polysyllabic; acrostic *or* acrostichic; majuscular, uncial, capital, upper-case [Print.]; minuscular, lower-case [Print.]; hieroglyphic etc. (written) 590.15.

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561. Syllables govern the world.—SELDEN. *Vox audita perit littera scripta manet* [The spoken word dies, the written letter remains].

562. Word

(See also 563. Barbarism, Colloquialism)

1. *n.* word, term, vocable, expression, locution, utterance, unit of speech *or* discourse, articulate sound, articulation; syllable, monosyllable; root, etymon, primitive; derivative; ideophone; semanteme, morpheme; synonym, antonym; poecilonym; polyonym [rare]; homonym, metonym, heteronym; analogue, *analogon* [Gr.]; ghost word *or* name, phantomnation; name etc. 564.2–4; parts of speech etc. 567.2; long word, sesquipedalian etc. (grandiloquence) 577.2; portmanteau word, neologism, colloquialism etc. 563.

2. *n.* onomatopoeia, onomatopoësis, onomatopoesy [rare]; bowwow theory, pooh-pooh theory; onomatopoeic word, onomatopoeian, onomatope, onomatoplasm.

3. *n.* verbiage, vocabulary, phraseology etc. (diction) 569; verbosity, wordiness etc. (diffuseness) 573; loquacity etc. 584.

4. *n.* lexicology, lexicography, lexigraphy; glossology, glossography; etymology, derivation, origin, genesis, glottogony; eponymy, eponymism; terminology, orismology; translation; pronunciation, orthoëpy, phonology; philology etc. (linguistics) 560.6; lexicon etc. (dictionary) 593.4.

5. *n.* lexicologist, glossologist, etymologist etc. (linguistic student) 560.7.

6. *v.* word, express etc. (phrase) 566.3.

7. *v.* philologize; etymologize, derive, trace, deduce; eponymize; translate.

8. *adj.* verbal, literal; vocabular, vocabularian; lexic(al), lexicologic(al), lexigraphic(al), lexicographic(al), lexicographian; glossologic(al), glossographic(al); titular, nominal etc. 564.8; oral, unwritten etc. (spoken) 582.10; philological etc. (linguistic) 560.9.

9. *adj.* etymologic(al), derivative, glottogonic; conjugate, paronymous.

10. *adj.* verbose, wordy etc. (diffuse) 573.7; loquacious etc. 584.5.

11. *adv.* verbally etc. *adj.*, verbatim etc. (literally) 19.14.

563. Barbarism, Colloquialism

1. *n.* barbarism, caconym, impropriety, vulgarism; corruption, abuse of language *or* terms, missaying, antiphrasis, pseudology; foreignism; vulgarity etc. (inelegance) 579; malapropism etc. 565.2; solecism etc. (ungrammaticism) 568.

2. *n.* unconventional language, unaccepted speech, substandard words, underworld of speech.

3. *n.* colloquialism, colloquial expression, colloquial *or* unrefined speech, spoken language, vulgate; vulgar tongue etc. (vernacular) 560.1.

4. *n.* jargon, lingo, lingua, patois, cant, argot, bat [Anglo-Ind.]; flash, flash tongue; slang, slanguage [joc.], slangism; St. Giles's Greek, thieves' Latin, peddler's French, billingsgate; back slang, rhyming slang; pig Latin, dog Latin; gibberish, gibber, jabber, patter, *baragouin* [F.]; Dutch, double Dutch, High Dutch [slang], Greek, Hebrew, Choctaw; confusion of tongues, Babel.

5. *n.* dialect, patois, idiom, provincialism, localism, regionalism, regional speech, isogloss; dialectal accent *or* pronunciation, accent, brogue, twang; Anglicism, Briticism; Gallicism, Scotticism, Americanism; Hibernicism, Irishism; ogam; Pennsylvania Dutch; baboo English, *chee-chee* [both Anglo-Ind.]; cockney, cockneyese; dialect dictionary, idioticon; talk, tongue etc. (language) 560.1.

6. *n.* lingua franca, Esperanto, Volapük etc. 560.5.

7. *n.* neology, neologism, neoterism, newfangled nomenclature, new word *or* term; coined *or* manufactured word, coinage; nonce word; vogue word; newness etc. 123; innovation etc. 140.3.

8. *n.* hybridism, hybrid, hybrid word *or* derivative; macaronic, macaronicism; contamination, crossbreeding.

9. *n.* portmanteau word, portmanteau, portmantologism; telescope word, blend-word.

10. *n.* archaism, archaicism, antiquated word *or* expression; obsolescence; obsoletism; monkish Latin, dead language.

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562. In the beginning was the Word.—BIBLE. Longer than deeds liveth the word.—PINDAR. Words once spoke can never be recalled.—HORACE. I was never so bethump'd with words.—SHAKESPEARE. Words are but the signs of ideas.—JOHNSON. The artillery of words.—SWIFT. Words, like Nature, half reveal and half conceal the soul within.—TENNYSON. Words pay no debts.—SHAKESPEARE.

563. Slang is language that takes off its coat, spits on its hands, and goes to work.—SANDBURG.

11. *n.* colloquialist, colloquializer; jargonist, jargoner, jargonizer; slangster, slang-whanger [slang]; dialectician, dialectologist, dialector.

12. *n.* neologist, word-coiner, coiner of words, neoterist, innovator.

13. *v.* colloquialize, make colloquial, use colloquialisms etc. *n.*; jargon, jargonize; cant, sling the bat [slang, Anglo-Ind.]; slang, slang-whang [slang]; dialectalize; Americanize, Anglicize, Gallicize.

14. *v.* neologize, neoterize, coin words.

15. *adj.* barbarous, barbaric, barbarian; unconventional, unaccepted, substandard; vulgar, unrefined etc. (inelegant) 579.3.

16. *adj.* colloquial, vernacular, unliterary, undignified, informal; slang, slangy, slangish, slangous [rare], slangular [joc.]; cant, flash, argotic; jargonic, jargonish, jargonal; dialect, dialectal, dialectic(al).

17. *adj.* neologic(al), neologistic(al); neoteric(al), neoteristic(al).

18. *adj.* archaic, archaical [rare], archaistic; obsolescent; obsolete, dead.

564. Nomenclature

(See **565. Misnomer, Anonymity**)

1. *n.* nomenclature, naming etc. *v.*, nuncupation, nomination [rare], denomination, appellation, compellation, designation; christening, baptism; cognomination; terminology, phraseology, orismology, glossology, toponymy, technology; antonomasia.

2. *n.* name, *nomen* [L.], nomination [obs.], denomination, moniker *or* monicker [slang], handle [slang], designation, style, compellation; appellation, appellative; title, titulus, handle to one's name [coll.]; head, heading, caption; address.

proper name; first name, Christian name, given name [coll.], baptismal name; last name, family name, patronymic, surname; cognomen, cognomination; praenomen, agnomen [both Rom. Antiq.]; eponym; *nomen conservandum* [L.], *nomen novum* [L., Bot. and Zool.], *nomen nudum* [L., Biol.]; byname, epithet; trade-mark *or* trademark, trade name, trade-mark name; signature, sign manual; autograph, autography; synonym; antonym; empty title *or* name; namesake, cognominal [obs.]; nickname etc. 565.3.

3. *n.* term, expression, locution; catchword, byword, byname; technical term, technicalism, technicality; cant etc. (jargon) 563.4–6; word etc. 562.

4. *n.* noun, pronoun, proper noun, common noun, adherent noun, adverbial noun, verbal noun, noun substantive, noun adjective, quotation noun.

5. *n.* namer etc. *v.*, nomenclator, nomenclaturist.

6. *v.* name, nomenclature, nominate [now rare], denominate, appellate [rare], designate, call, clepe [arch.], term, style, dub, characterize, define, describe, specify, distinguish by the name of; label, tag; title, titule [now rare]; entitle, intitule; christen, baptize; cognomen [rare], cognominate; nickname etc. 565.6.

7. *v.* be called etc. *adj.*, hight [arch.], go *or* be known by the name of, go *or* pass under the name of, bear the name of, rejoice in the name of.

8. *adj.* named, called etc. *v.*; y-clept *or* y-cleped [arch.], appellatived, known as, known by the name of; nominal, so-called; nuncupatory, nuncupative [both obs.]; titular; cognominal.

9. *adj.* terminological, phraseologic(al), orismological, glossological, technologic(al).

10. *phr.* what one may well ~, fairly ~, properly *or* fitly call.

565. Misnomer, Anonymity

(See **564. Nomenclature**)

1. *n.* misnomer, misnaming etc. *v.*, wrong name, incorrect term *or* designation.

2. *n.* malapropism, malapropoism, malaprop, slipslap [coll.]; Mrs. Malaprop

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564. There is no stone without its name.—Lucan. What's in a name? That which we call a rose / By any other name would smell as sweet.—Shakespeare. He said true things, but called them by wrong names.—Browning. I find it very interesting to know the signification of names.—M. Arnold. In a very plain sense the proverb says, Call one a thief and he will steal.—Carlyle. These are a few of their princely names, these are a few of their great, proud, glittering names.—T. Wolfe.

565. A nickname is the heaviest stone that the devil can throw at a man.—Hazlitt. Nicknames and whippings, when they are once laid

(Sheridan), Mrs. Slipslop (Fielding); grammatical blunder etc. 495.3; ungrammaticism etc. 568.

3. *n.* nickname, byname, byword, cognomen, moniker [slang] etc. 564.2; sobriquet *or* soubriquet; alias, another name, assumed name *or* title, fictitious name, pseudonym, anonym, *nom de guerre* [F.]; pen name, nom de plume; stage name, *nom de theâtre* [F.]; pet name, little name, babyism; pseudonymity, pseudonymousness etc. *adj.*

4. *n.* what's-its-name, what's-his-name, what's-her-name, what-you-may-call-it, what-you-may-call-'em, what-you-may-call-him, what-you-may-call-her, what-cha-ma-call-'em, what-d'ye-call-'em, what-d'ye-call-it [all coll.]; *je ne sais quoi* [F.]; such-and-such, such a *or* an one [now rare], so-and-so, Mr. *or* Mrs. So-and-So, "Sergeant What-is-name" (Kipling); thingamabob [coll.] etc. (object) 316.3.

5. *n.* anonymity, anonymousness etc. *adj.*, anonym.

6. *v.* misname, misnomer, miscall, misterm, call out of one's name [coll.], nickname; assume a name *or* alias, take an assumed name *or* alias.

7. *adj.* misnamed etc. *v.*, misnomed; pseudonymous, pseudonymal, pseudonymic; so-called, quasi, would-be, *soi-disant* [F.]; self-called, self-styled, self-christened.

8. *adj.* malapropian, malapropish, malapropos.

9. *adj.* anonymous, anonymal [obs.], anon.; nameless, unnamed, unspecified, undesignated, unacknowledged, undefined, innominate, without a name, having no name.

10. *adv.* by whatever name, under any name.

566. Phrase

1. *n.* phrase, expression, locution, utterance; clause, sentence, paragraph; idiom, idiotism; turn of expression, idiomatic turn of speech, peculiar expression; set phrase *or* term; phraseogram, phraseograph; euphemism etc. (figure of speech) 521; paraphrase etc. (rendering) 522.2; periphrase etc. (circumlocution) 573.3; saying, motto etc. (maxim) 496; figure of speech etc. 521; phraseology etc. (nomenclature) 564, (diction) 569.

2. *n.* phraser, phrasemaker, phrasemonger, phraseman.

3. *v.* phrase, express, give expression *or* words to, word, word it, put into words, clothe in words, couch in terms, express by *or* in words, find words to express; voice, vocalize; put, present; speak by the book *or* card; style, designate, describe etc. (name) 564.6; talk, say etc. (speak) 582.6.

4. *adj.* phrased etc. *v.*, phrasy [coll.], phraseologic(al); idiomatic.

5. *adv.* in set phrases *or* terms, in good set terms, in round terms.

567. Grammar

(See **568. Ungrammaticism**)

1. *n.* grammar, accidence, syntax, analysis, praxis, paradigm, syllepsis, synopsis, inflection, case, declension, conjugation, jussive; nunnation, mimmation; syllabification, syllabication; *jus et norma loquendi* [L.]; diction etc. 569; Lindley Murray etc. (textbook) 593.5; philology etc. (linguistics) 560.6.

2. *n.* parts of speech, adjective, verb, adverb, preposition, conjunction, interjection; noun, pronoun etc. 564.4.

3. *n.* punctuation, punctuation marks; quotation marks, comma etc. (mark) 550.8.

4. *n.* grammarian, philologist etc. (linguistic student) 560.7.

5. *v.* grammaticize, grammar [rare]; parse, analyze; inflect, conjugate, decline; punctuate, use punctuation marks etc. 550.8; syllabify, syllabize, syllabicate.

6. *adj.* grammatic(al), syntactic(al), inflectional, synoptic; punctuate, punctuative, punctuational [rare].

568. Ungrammaticism

(See **567. Grammar**)

1. *n.* ungrammaticism, ungrammar, ungrammaticalness etc. *adj.*; solecism, bad *or* faulty grammar, deviation from the idiom *or* the rules of syntax; corruption of speech, talkee-talkee; impropriety; ca-

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on, no one has discovered how to take off.—Landor. What is so nameless as beauty, / Which poets, who give it a name, / Are only unnaming forever?—W. Bynner.

566. A world of thought in one translucent phrase.—H. B. Carpenter.

cology, cacography etc. (inelegance) 579; barbarism etc. 563; malapropism etc. 565.2; grammatical blunder, bull etc. (blunder) 495.3.

2. *v.* be ungrammatical etc. *adj.*, use bad *or* faulty grammar, murder the language, murder the king's *or* queen's English, speak *or* write out of the idiom, infringe *or* violate the rules of grammar, break Priscian's head; solecize, use solecisms, commit a solecism.

3. *adj.* ungrammatic(al), solecistic(al), incorrect, inaccurate, faulty, improper, unseemly, incongruous; slipslap; malapropian etc. 565.8; inelegant etc. 579.2.

569. Diction

1. *n.* diction, phraseology, phrase, phrasing, wording, verbiage, vocabulation [rare], vocabulary, speech, talk [coll.], language, dialect, parlance, locution, expression, rhetoric, grammar; style, manner, mode, strain, vein, manner of speaking *or* writing, mode *or* style of expression, manner of expressing thought in language, mode *or* form of speech, use of words, selection *or* choice of words, expression of ideas.

distinctive *or* characteristic mode of presentation, peculiar *or* particular manner of expression, peculiarity *or* particularity of phrasing; idiom, idiologism; composition; literary power, authorship, artistry; ready pen, the pen of a ready writer; the grand style *or* manner, *la morgue littéraire* [F.]; command of words, elocution etc. 582.3; manner of speaking, enunciation etc. (utterance) 580.3.

2. *v.* style, word etc. (phrase) 566.3.

570. Perspicuity

(See **571. Imperspicuity**)

1. *n.* perspicuity, clearness, lucidity, plain speaking etc. (intelligibility) 518; exactness etc. (accuracy) 494.3.

2. *adj.* perspicuous, clear, explicit etc. (intelligible) 518.5, 6, (manifest) 525.4, 5; exact etc. (accurate) 494.10.

571. Imperspicuity

(See **570. Perspicuity**)

1. *n.* imperspicuity, obscurity, darkness of meaning etc. (unintelligibility) 519; involution, complexity, confusion etc. (disorder) 59; ambiguity etc. (equivocalness) 520; inexactness etc. (inaccuracy) 495.4.

2. *adj.* imperspicuous, obscure, vague etc. (unintelligible) 519.6, 7; involved, confused etc. (disorderly) 59.8, 10; inexact etc. (inaccurate) 495.14.

572. Conciseness

(See **573. Diffuseness**)

1. *n.* conciseness, briefness etc. *adj.*, brevity, economy of speech *or* language; laconics, laconism, laconicism; ellipsis, syncope; monostich; abbreviation etc. (shortening) 201.2; compression etc. (contraction) 195; epitome etc. (compendium) 596; portmanteau word etc. 563.9.

2. *v.* be concise etc. *adj.*, come to the point, make a long story short, cut the matter short, laconize; telescope; abridge, condense etc. (shorten) 201.4, (abstract) 596.4.

3. *adj.* concise, brief, short, "short and sweet" (T. Lodge), terse, laconic, pithy, succinct, crisp, trenchant, summary, neat, close, compact, compressed, condensed, epigrammatic(al), sententious, elliptic(al); curt, curtal [arch.], curtate, decurtate; pointed, to the point; pregnant; compendious etc. 596.5.

4. *adv.*, concisely, briefly etc. *adj.*; in brief, in short, in epitome, in a word, in a few words, in substance, for the sake of brevity, for shortness' sake, to be brief, to come to the point, to cut the matter short, to make a long story short.

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569. Style is the dress of thoughts.—CHESTERFIELD. Style: a certain absolute and unique manner of expressing a thing, in all its intensity and color.—PATER. His diction blazes up into a sudden explosion of prophetic grandeur.—DE QUINCEY. *Le style c'est de l'homme* [A man's style is a part of him].—BUFFON.

570. Clear conception leads naturally to clear and correct expression.—BOILEAU.

571. Now we see through a glass, darkly.—BIBLE. *Brevis esse laboro, obscurus fio* [I strive to be brief, I become obscure].—HORACE.

572. Since brevity is the soul of wit, / And tediousness the limbs and outward flourishes, / I will be brief.—SHAKESPEARE. Whatever advice you give, be brief.—HORACE. As man is now constituted, to be brief is almost a condition of being inspired.—SANTAYANA.

5. *phr.* it comes to this, the long and short of it is, the gist is.

573. Diffuseness

(See 572. Conciseness)

1. *n.* diffuseness, profuseness etc. *adj.*, exuberance, prolixity; wordiness, verbosity, verbiage, cloud of words, *copia verborum* [L.]; longiloquence, largiloquence [obs.]; drivel, twaddle, drool; rant, rodomontade, harangue, peroration; effusion, flow of words etc. (loquacity) 584; grandiloquence etc. 577.2.

2. *n.* tautology, tautologism, tautophony; battology, perissology [obs.], pleonasm, macrology, dilogy; expletive, padding; superfluity etc. (redundance) 641; repetition etc. 104.

3. *n.* circumlocution, ambages [now rare], circumambages [rare], indirect *or* roundabout way of speaking, roundabout phrases; periphrase, periphrasis; digression, episode, excursus; ambiguity, equivocation etc. (quibble) 477.3, 4.

4. *n.* expatiation, amplification, enlargement, expanding etc. *v.*; dilation, dilatation [both now rare].

5. *v.* be diffuse etc. *adj.*, expatiate, descant, dilate, amplify, expand, enlarge, enlarge upon, relate at large, tell in detail, extend, protract, spin *or* draw out, spin a long yarn, run out on, launch out, branch out; pad, fill out; speak at length, perorate, harangue, rant, rodomontade; drivel, twaddle, drool; digress, maunder, ramble; be circumlocutory etc. *adj.*, circumlocute [joc.]; equivocate, beat about the bush etc. (quibble) 477.8; be loquacious etc. 584.4.

6. *v.* tautologize, battologize; iterate, dwell on *or* upon, harp upon etc. (repeat) 104.4.

7. *adj.* diffuse, diffusive; profuse, profusive; prolix, copious, exuberant, extravagant; wordy, verbose; longiloquent, largiloquent [obs.]; lengthy, long, longsome, long-winded, long-spun, long-drawn-out, spun-out, protracted; rambling, maundering, roving, desultory, discursive, digressive; padded, episodic; flatulent, bombastic etc. (grandiloquent) 577.7; loquacious etc. 584.5.

8. *adj.* tautologic(al), tautologous, tautophonic(al); battological; pleonastic(al) [rare]; superfluous etc. (redundant) 641.5; repetitional etc. 104.6, 7.

9. *adj.* circumlocutory, periphrastic; ambagious, ambagitory; roundabout etc. (circuitous) 311.16.

10. *adv.* diffusely etc. *adj.*, at large, at length, *in extenso* [L.]; about it and about.

574. Vigor

(See 575. Feebleness)

1. *n.* vigor, vigorousness etc. *adj.*, power, strength, force, intellectual force; strong language; gravity, weight.

2. *n.* spirit, punch [slang], pep [slang], point, pungence *or* pungency, piquance *or* piquancy, poignance *or* poignancy.

3. *n.* vehemence, passion, verve, ardor, enthusiasm, glow, fire, warmth.

4. *n.* loftiness, elevation, sublimity, grandeur; eloquence etc. (oratory) 582.3.

5. *adj.* vigorous, strong, powerful, forceful, forcible, mordant, biting, trenchant, incisive, graphic, impressive, nervous; sensational.

6. *adj.* spirited, lively, sparkling, racy, bold, slashing, crushing; pungent, piquant, poignant; peppy, full of pep *or* punch [all slang]; pointed, full of point; pithy, sententious.

7. *adj.* vehement, passionate, impassioned, burning, glowing, warm.

8. *adj.* lofty, elevated, sublime, grand, poetic, eloquent.

9. *adj.* weighty, ponderous, heavy, deep, profound.

10. *adv.* vigorously, vehemently etc. *adj.*; in set *or* good set terms, in no measured terms; in glowing terms, with heart on fire.

575. Feebleness

(See 574. Vigor)

1. *n.* feebleness, weakness etc. *adj.*, enervation, jejunity, flaccidity, vapidity, poverty, frigidity.

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573. One of the worst plagues of society is this thoughtless, inexhaustible verbosity.—Mrs. H. Ward. He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of his argument. —Shakespeare.

574. His talk was like a charge of horse.—Masefield. Thoughts that breathe and words that burn.—Gray.

575. This is the way the world ends / Not with a bang but a whimper.—T. S. Eliot.

2. *adj.* feeble, weak, bald, meager, slight, poor, colorless, tame, jejune, insipid, vapid, watery, washy, wishy-washy [coll.], languid; nerveless, enervated; cold, frigid; dull, dry, monotonous, unvaried; prosing, prosy, prosaic; careless, slovenly, loose, lax, sloppy, slipslap, slipshod, disjointed, disconnected, sketchy; inexact; puerile, childish; flatulent, frothy.

576. Plainness

(See 577. **Ornament;** also 849. **Simplicity)**

1. *n.* plainness, simpleness etc. *adj.*, simplicity, *simplex munditiis* (Horace), lack of ornamentation, severity; plain words *or* terms, plain English, common parlance; Saxon English; household words.

2. *v.* speak plainly, waste no words, call a spade a spade, plunge *in medias res* [L.], come to the point, not beat about the bush.

3. *adj.* plain, simple, unornamented, unadorned, unvarnished, homely, homespun, neat, severe, chaste, pure, Saxon, commonplace, matter-of-fact, natural, prosaic, sober, unimaginative; dry, unvaried, monotonous etc. 575.2.

4. *adv.* plainly etc. *adj.*, in plain words *or* terms, in plain English, in common parlance; point-blank, to the point.

577. Ornament

(See 576. **Plainness;** also 847. **Ornamentation)**

1. *n.* ornament, ornamentation, adornment, embellishment, embroidery, frills; ornateness, rhetoricalness etc. *adj.*; flourish, flourish of rhetoric; floridity, flowers of speech *or* rhetoric; fine writing, purple passages *or* patches; preciousness, preciosity; Minerva press; rhetoric, declamation; euphuism; euphemism; alliteration; inversion, anastrophe; antithesis, trope etc. (figure of speech) 521.

2. *n.* grandiloquence, magniloquence, magniloquy [rare], altiloquence, altiloquy [obs.]; turgidity, turgescence *or* turgescency; pretentious language, pretentiousness etc. *adj.*, pretension; affectation, teratology [obs.], grandiosity, orotundity, pomposity, inflation; bombast, bombastry; rant, fustian, rodomontade, buncombe *or* bunkum [coll.], bunk [slang], balderdash, Barnumism, highfalutin *or* highfaluting [coll.], high-flown diction, big *or* tall talk [coll.].

big-sounding *or* high-sounding words, lexiphanicism; sesquipedalianism, sesquipedalism, sesquipedality; *sesquipedalia* [L.], sesquipedalian words, *sesquipedalia verba* [L.]; sesquipedalian, big *or* long word, jawbreaker [slang]; prose run mad; phrasemongering, phrasemongery; tautology etc. (diffuseness) 573; exaggeration etc. 549; boasting etc. 884; redundance etc. 641.

3. *n.* rhetorician, rhetor; phrasemonger, euphuist, euphemist.

4. *v.* ornament, ornamentalize; decorate, adorn, embellish, embroider, enrich, varnish, overlay with ornament, overcharge, overload; euphemize, euphuize.

5. *v.* be bombastic etc. *adj.*, bounce, Barnumize; buncomize, talk big, lay *or* pile it on, talk highfalutin [all coll.]; smell of the lamp; exaggerate etc. 549.2.

6. *adj.* ornate, ornamented etc. *v.*, figured, flamboyant, frothy, flashy, rich; flowery, florid; rhetorical; euphuistic(al), euphemistic(al); alliterative; figurative etc. 521.3.

7. *adj.* grandiloquent, grandiloquous, magniloquent, altiloquent, altiloquious [obs.]; gassy, windy [both coll.]; grandiose, bombastic, fustian, mouthy, orotund, ostentatious, showy, flaunting, swelling, pompous, flatulent, inflated, tumid; turgid, turgent [now rare], turgescent; lofty, tall [coll.], imposing, sonorous, lexiphanic, Johnsonian; highflying, high-flown, high-flowing, highfalutin *or* highfaluting [coll.]; high-sounding, big-sounding, great-sounding; grandisonant, grandisonous; sesquipedal, sesquipedalian; jawbreaking [slang], crackjaw; pedantic, pedantical [rare]; stilted, on stilts; declamatory, pretentiously rhetorical, sententious; redundant etc. 641.5; exaggerated etc. 549.3; diffuse etc. 573.7; affected etc. 853.6; boastful etc. 884.7.

8. *adv.* ornately, grandiloquently etc. *adj.*; *ore rotundo* [L.], with well-rounded speech, with rounded phrase.

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576. An honest tale speeds best being plainly told.—Shakespeare.

577. To gild refined gold, to paint the lily, to throw a perfume on the violet.—Shakespeare.

578. Elegance

(See 579. **Inelegance**)

1. *n.* elegance, elegancy, gracefulness etc. *adj.*, grace, refined gracefulness *or* propriety, propriety, refinement, discrimination, restraint; taste, good *or* fastidious taste; polish, finish; distinction, clarity, purity; felicity, ease; simplicity, harmonious simplicity; balance, rhythm, symmetry, proportion, harmony; concinnity, concinnation [rare]; euphony, euphonia [rare], euphonism; euphemism; euphuism; Atticism, Attic salt; classicism, classicalism; well-rounded *or* well-turned periods, flowing periods; the right word in the right place.

2. *n.* purist, classicist, stylist.

3. *v.* display elegance etc. *n.*, discriminate nicely; flow smoothly *or* with ease; point an antithesis, round a period.

4. *adj.* elegant, proper, correct, appropriate, seemly, comely, tasteful, refined, restrained, polished, simple, chaste, pure, artistic(al), Attic, Ciceronian, Saxon, academic(al); classic(al), classicistic; concinnate, concinnous [rare]; graceful, easy, readable, fluent, flowing, tripping; unaffected, natural, unlabored; mellifluous, mellifluent, mellisonant; euphonious, euphonic(al), euphonistic [rare]; euphemistic(al), euphuistic(al); felicitous, happy, neat, well *or* neatly put *or* expressed.

579. Inelegance

(See 578. **Elegance**)

1. *n.* inelegance, inelegancy, want of elegance etc. 578; tastelessness etc. *adj.*, poor *or* bad taste; vulgarity, vulgarism, vulgar speech *or* writing; barbarism, Gothicism, impropriety, impurity; cacology, cacoëpy, mispronunciation; poor diction, bad speaking *or* pronunciation, poor choice of words; cacography, incorrect *or* bad writing, loose *or* slipshod construction, ill-balanced sentences; cacophony, uncouth *or* disagreeable words, words that break the teeth *or* dislocate the jaw; affected elegance, euphuism, Marinism, Gongorism; solecism etc. (ungrammaticism) 568; caconym, slang etc. 563; fustian etc. (grandiloquence) 577.2; mannerism etc. (affectation) 853.

2. *n.* inelegant speaker *or* writer, vulgarian, barbarian; cacographer; euphuist, Marinist, Gongorist.

3. *adj.* inelegant, tasteless, in bad taste, offensive to ears polite, uncouth, low, vulgar, indecorous, gross, unseemly, rude, crude, coarse, unpolished, uncourtly, undignified, unrefined, impure, outlandish, grotesque; barbarous, barbaric, barbarian; unclassical; doggerel, mongrel; incorrect, improper, cacographic(al); graceless, ungraceful; harsh, abrupt; dry, ponderous, labored, forced, cramped, stiff, formal, *guindé* [F.], affected, mannered, artificial, awkward, halting; Gongorist *or* gongoristic, Gongoresque; solecistic etc. (ungrammatical) 568.3; slangy etc. (barbarous) 563.15, 16; turgid etc. (grandiloquent) 577.7; malapropian etc. 565.8.

580. Voice

(See 581. **Aphonia**)

1. *n.* voice, *vox* [L.], *voce* [It.]; vocality, vocal, vocal sound; good voice, loud *or* powerful voice (*see* loud, powerful etc. 404.8), musical etc. voice (*see* musical etc. 413.27), unmusical etc. voice (*see* unmusical etc. 414.4), harsh etc. voice (*see* harsh etc. 410.9, 10); intonation, tone of voice etc. (tone) 402.2.

2. *n.* vocal organs, organs of speech; vocal cavities; glottis, vocal chink; voice box, larynx; syrinx; vocal sac; vocal cords *or* bands, vocal lips, vocal processes, vocal folds; lungs etc. 349.19.

3. *n.* utterance *or* utterancy, vocal utterance *or* expression, vocalization, locution, expression, voice, tongue, prolation [obs.], phonation, articulation, articulate sound; enunciation, pronunciation, orthoëpy; mode of utterance *or* pronunciation, mode of speech, style of vocal expression, manner of speaking, delivery, attack; distinctness *or* clearness of articulation; diction etc. 569; speech, remark etc. 582.

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578. Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt.—Bible. I would advise those who do not speak elegantly, not to speak at all.—Chesterfield. Elegant as simplicity.—Cowper. True ease in writing comes from art, not chance.—Pope.

579. Though I be rude in speech.—Bible. Rude am I in my speech / And little bless'd with the soft phrase of peace.—Shakespeare. To speak and to offend, with some people, are but one and the same thing.—La Bruyère.

580. Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh.—Bible. How sweetly sounds the voice of a good woman.—Massin-

4. *n.* accent, accentuation; emphasis, stress; rhythmical stress, ictus; broad accent, strong accent, pure accent, native accent, foreign accent; brogue, twang.

5. *n.* exclamation, exclaim [arch.], ejaculation, expletive, ecphonesis; vociferation etc. (cry) 411.

6. *n.* ventriloquism, ventriloquy, ventrilocution; gastriloquism, gastriloquy [both rare]; ventriloquist, ventriloque [rare], gastriloquist [rare].

7. *n.* phonology etc. (sound) 402.5.

8. *v.* voice, give voice, ~ utterance, ~ tongue *or* expression, vocalize, prolate [obs.], utter, sound, express, articulate, enunciate, pronounce, deliver, emit; accent, accentuate, emphasize, stress; talk, say etc. (speak) 582.6; phrase etc. 566.3.

9. *v.* exclaim, ejaculate, rap out; cry, vociferate etc. 411.5, 7.

10. *v.* ventriloquize, gastriloquize [rare].

11. *adj.* vocal, voiceful [poetic]; phonic, phonetic; enunciated, enunciative, enunciatory; articulate, articulated; accentual, accentuate, accentuated; subvocal, subtonic; pretonic, posttonic; oral etc. (spoken) 582.10.

12. *adj.* (phonetics) voiced, vocalized etc. (sounded) 402.11.

13. *adj.* ventriloquous, ventriloqual, ventriloquial, ventriloquistic, ventriloque [rare]; gastriloquous, gastriloquial [both rare].

581. Aphonia

(See 580. Voice)

1. *n.* aphonia, aphony, absence *or* want of voice; voicelessness, dumbness, muteness etc. *adj.*; mutism, mutescence, obmutescence [rare]; dysphonia *or* dysphony; deaf-mutism, deaf-muteness, deaf-dumbness, deaf-and-dumbness, surdimutism; silence etc. 403, (taciturnity) 585.

2. *n.* mute, dummy; deaf-mute, deaf-and-dumb person, surdomute.

3. *n.* muted voice, muffled tones, soft *or* low voice, small *or* little voice; veiled voice, *voce velata* [It.]; undertone, underbreath, bated breath; murmur, murmuration [now rare]; whisper, whispering etc. *v.*, whisperation, breath; stage whisper.

4. *v.* be mute etc. *adj.*, stick in the throat; hold one's tongue, keep silence etc. (not speak) 585.3.

5. *v.* render mute etc. *adj.*, mute, mum [obs.], muzzle, gag, throttle, choke off, stop one's mouth, cut one short, drown the voice, muffle, smother, stifle, deafen, suppress, stop; strike dumb, dumfound, dumfounder; put to silence, hush etc. (silence) 403.5.

6. *v.* speak softly *or* low, murmur, mutter; whisper, whisper in the ear, breathe; aspirate.

7. *adj.* aphonous, aphonic; nonvocal, unvocal; voiceless, tongueless, speechless, wordless, breathless; tacit, mum, dumb, mute, obmutescent [rare], tongue-tied, inarticulate; mute as a fish, ~ stockfish *or* mackerel; deaf and dumb, deaf-dumb, deaf-mute; silent etc. (taciturn) 585.4, (still) 403.6.

8. *adj.* (phonetics) unvoiced, surd etc. (unsounded) 403.7.

9. *adv.* voicelessly etc. *adj.*; with bated breath, *sotto voce* [It.] etc. (faintly) 405.11.

582. Speech

(See 583. Imperfect Speech)

1. *n.* speech, talk, talking etc. *v.*, locution, parole, palaver, prattle, gab [coll.], gaff [slang], lip [slang], chin music [joc., U.S.], prolation [obs.], utterance, discourse, elocution [now rare], spoken language, verbal intercourse, oral communication, word of mouth; words, accents; faculty of speech, power of speaking; conversation etc. (interlocution) 588; chatter etc. 584.2.

2. *n.* a speech, speechment [rare], speechification [joc.], speeching, talk, spiel [slang, U.S.], say; address, public address, formal speech; discourse, lecture, prelection, declamation, harangue, tirade, screed, diatribe, exhortation; sermon, sermonet; preachment, preaching,

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GER. Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low; an excellent thing in woman.—SHAKESPEARE. Speak clearly, if you speak at all; / Carve every word before you let it fall.—HOLMES. Thy voice is a celestial melody.—LONGFELLOW.

581. You have not converted a man because you have silenced him.—J. MORLEY. *Vox faucibus haesit* [His voice stuck in his throat].—VERGIL.

582. Speech is the image of life.—DEMOCRITUS. Let thy speech be short, comprehending much in a few words.—APOCRYPHA. It is easy for men to talk one thing and think another.—

preachification [coll.], preach [coll.], religious discourse; monologue; recitation, recital, recitement [rare]; rhetorical discourse *or* address, oration, peroration [now rare], elocution; salutatory [U.S.]; valediction, valedictory, valedictory address *or* oration; travelogue; allocution etc. 586; soliloquy etc. 589; dissertation etc. 595.

3. *n.* oratory, elocution, eloquence, facundity [obs.], rhetoric; speechcraft, wordcraft; speaking, public speaking; declamation, delivery, enunciation, expression; command of language *or* words, power of speech, gift of the gab [coll.], *usus loquendi* [L.]; recitationalism [rare]; multiloquence, fluency etc. (loquacity) 584; loftiness etc. 574.4.

4. *n.* remark, spoken remark, uttered words, statement, word, say, saying, utterance, expression, allegation, assertion, pronouncement, dictum, dict [arch.], position, observation, comment, mention; declaration, dick [slang]; sentence, phrase.

5. *n.* speaker, talker, utterer etc. *v.*; spokester, spokesman, spokeswoman; prolocutor, prolocutress *or* prolocutrix [*fem.*]; mouthpiece; public speaker, speechmaker, speecher, speechifier [joc.], speakeress [*fem.*], jawsmith [slang, U.S.], demagogue; rhetor, rhetorician; elecutioner, elocutionist; orator, oratress *or* oratrix [*fem.*].

Hermes; Demosthenes, Cicero; soapbox orator, soapboxer; stump orator, spellbinder [U.S.]; lecturer, prelector, reciter, reader; preacher, preacheress [*fem.*]; sermonizer, sermonist, sermoner, sermoneer [rare]; expositor, expounder; chalk talker [coll.]; patterer, patterist; monologist, monologuist; improvisator, *improvvisatore* [It.], *improvvisatrice* [It., *fem.*]; chatterer etc. 584.3; gossip etc. 532.5; conversationalist etc. (interlocutor) 588.5; soliloquist etc. 589.2.

6. *v.* speak, talk, patter [chiefly slang], wag the tongue [coll.], mouth, word [arch. or dial.], gab [coll.], spiel [slang, U.S.], parley [now chiefly joc.]; say, breathe, utter, present, deliver, emit, let out [coll.], come out with, mention, let fall, put *or* set forth, pour forth, voice, give tongue *or* voice, give utterance, ~ expression *or* words to, articulate, enunciate, pronounce, state, assert, aver, allege, declare, tell, communicate, convey, relate, recite, comment, remark, observe.

rap out, blurt out; have *or* say one's say, speak one's mind, speak up *or* out, outspeak, open one's lips *or* mouth, lift *or* raise one's voice, break silence; put in a word, put in a word or two, come *or* break in with; have on one's lips, have at the end *or* tip of one's tongue; express etc. (phrase) 566.3; impart, make known etc. (inform) 527.7; divulge etc. 529.4; announce, proclaim etc. (publish) 531.7; chatter etc. (be loquacious) 584.4; speak to etc. (address) 586.2; talk together etc. (converse) 588.7; soliloquize etc. 589.3; talk big [coll.] etc. (be bombastic) 577.5; argus etc. 476.11; gossip etc. 532.7; exclaim etc. 580.9.

7. *v.* declaim, make *or* deliver a speech etc. *n.*, speechify [joc.], speechmake [rare], demagogue [coll., U.S.], address, hold forth, be on one's legs, discourse, spiel [slang, U.S.], mouth, harangue, perorate, flourish, spout [coll.], rant; elocute [derog.], elocutionize; recite; oration, orate, oratorize [all coll.]; stump [coll., U.S.], go on *or* take the stump; platform, soapbox; lecture, prelect; preach, preachify [coll.]; sermon [now rare], sermonize, read a sermon; spellbind.

8. *v.* be eloquent etc. *adj.*, have a tongue in one's head, have the gift of gab [coll.] etc. *n.*

9. *v.* be said etc., pass one's lips, escape one's lips, fall from the lips *or* mouth.

10. *adj.* spoken, vocal, oral, unwritten, not written, nuncupative, parol, acroamatic(al); phonic, phonetic(al); outspoken; verbal etc. 562.8; conversational etc. (interlocutory) 588.10.

11. *adj.* speaking etc. *v.*, well-speaking, well-spoken, true-speaking, clean-speaking, clean-spoken, plain-speaking, plain-spoken, free-speaking, free-spoken, loud-speaking, loud-spoken, soft-speaking, soft-spoken, English-speaking etc. (*see* English etc. 560.4).

12. *adj.* eloquent, facund [arch.], oratorical, rhetorical, elocutionary, declama-

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PUBLILIUS. An honest man, sir, is able to speak for himself.—SHAKESPEARE. She speaks poignards and every word stabs.—SHAKESPEARE. Pour the full tide of eloquence along.—POPE. Speech is but broken light upon the depth of the unspoken.—G. ELIOT.

tory; Demosthenean *or* Demosthenian, Ciceronian, Tullian; fluent, multiloquent etc. 584.5.

13. *adv.* orally etc. *adj.*, by word of mouth, *viva voce* [L.], from the lips of, from his own mouth.

14. *phr.* quoth he [arch.], said he etc. *v.*, sez I [coll. and slang].

583. Imperfect Speech

(See **582. Speech**)

1. *n.* imperfect speech, defective speech *or* utterance, speech defect, impediment in one's speech, bone in the neck *or* throat; inarticulateness etc. *adj.*, inarticulacy, inarticulation; stammering, stuttering etc. *v.*; hesitation, traulism; titubancy, titubation; betacism, betacismus; mytacism; stutter, lisp, drawl etc. *v.*; tardiloquence [obs.]; nasal tone *or* accent, twang, twangle [rare], nasal twang; falsetto, childish treble, false *or* artificial voice; cracked *or* broken voice, broken tones *or* accents, broken speech, talkee-talkee; mispronunciation, mispronouncement; cacology, cacoëpy.

foreign accent, brogue etc. (accent) 580.4; harshness, raucity etc. (stridor) 410; solecism etc. (ungrammaticism) 568; slip of the tongue etc. (blunder) 495.3.

2. *v.* speak imperfectly, talk incoherently, be inarticulate etc. *adj.*, be unable to put two words together; have an impediment in one's speech, have a bone in one's neck *or* throat; mumble, mutter, maund [obs.], maunder, mouth; muffle, mump, speak thickly; jabber, gibber, gabble; splutter, sputter; drawl, drag; lisp; shake, quaver; mince, clip one's words; croak, crow; nasalize, nose, speak through one's nose, snuffle.

3. *v.* stammer, stutter, titubate [now rare], hesitate, falter, halt, hammer [obs. *or* dial. Eng.], stumble; balbutiate, balbucinate [both obs.]; haw, hum *or* hem and haw.

4. *v.* mispronounce, misspeak, missay [rare]; murder the language, murder the king's *or* queen's English.

5. *adj.* imperfectly spoken *or* pronounced; inarticulate, inarticulated, indistinctly articulated; lisping, stammering etc. *v.*; titubant; tremulous, shaky; tardiloquent, tardiloquous [both obs.]; drawly; throaty, guttural, thick; nasal, twangy; cacoëpistic, mispronounced etc. *v.*; affected; indistinct etc. (unintelligible) 519.6, 7; hoarse, husky, stertorous etc. (strident) 410.9, 10; cacophonous etc. (discordant) 414.4; ungrammatical etc. 568.3.

584. Loquacity

(See **585. Taciturnity**)

1. *n.* loquacity, loquaciousness, talkativeness etc. *adj.*; much speaking, multiloquence, garrulity, polylogy [rare]; volubility, fluency, voluble *or* fluent tongue, loose tongue; flow of words, *flux de bouche*, ~ *mots* or *paroles* [F.]; effusion, gush, slush; *cacoëthes loquendi* [L.], *furor loquendi* [L.]; verbosity etc. (diffuseness) 573; eloquence, gift of gab [coll.] etc. (oratory) 582.3.

2. *n.* chatter, jabber, gibber, babble, babblement, prate, prattle, prattlement [rare], gabble, gab [coll.], blab, blabber, blather *or* blether, clack, cackle, *caquet* [F.], *caqueterie* [F.], mag [coll.], palaver, jaw [slang], *bavardage* [F.], twattle, twaddle, twaddy [rare], twiddle-twaddle, gibblegabble, bibble-babble, chitter-chatter, prittle-prattle, mere talk, idle chatter; talky-talk, talkee-talkee [all coll.]; guff, gas, hot air, blah, blah-blah [all slang]; rigmarole, rigmarolery; amphigory, amphigouri; small talk etc. (chat) 588.2; nonsensical talk etc. 517.3; talk etc. (speech) 582.

3. *n.* chatterer, chatterbox, chatterbag [dial.], chatterbasket [dial.], babbler etc. *v.*, blab, rattle, "agreeable rattle" (Goldsmith), blather, blatherskite [coll., U.S.], driveler, mag [coll.], chattermag, magpie, jay, parrot, *moulin à paroles* [F.], idle chatterer, talkative person, big *or* great talker [coll.], spendthrift of one's tongue, word-slinger [derog.]; jaw-box, gasbag, windbag, windjammer, hot-air artist, rattletrap [all slang]; ranter; gossip etc. (newsmonger) 532.5; talker etc. 582.5.

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583. His pale lips faintly stammered out a "No."—Dickens. Inarticulate with rage and grief.—W. Morris.

584. Much talk, much foolishness.—Talmud. A fool can noght be stille.—Chaucer. The empty vessel giveth a greater sound than a full barrel.—Lyly. What a spendthrift is he of his tongue!—Shakespeare. Who think too little, and who talk too much.—Dryden. The light effusions of a heedless boy.—Byron.

4. *v.* be loquacious etc. *adj.*, chatter, patter, prate, prattle, palaver, babble, gabble, gibblegabble, jabber, jibber [rare], gibber, blab, blatter [now chiefly dial.], blather *or* blether, twaddle, twattle, rattle, rattle on, clack, clack like a hen, mag [coll.], jaw [slang], shoot off one's mouth *or* face [slang], gas [slang], spout [coll.], pour forth, gush.

talk *or* run on like a mill race, talk oneself out of breath, talk oneself hoarse, be hoarse with talking; screed, screed off *or* away; talk one to death, talk one's head off, talk one deaf and dumb, talk one into a fever, talk the hind leg off a mule, ∼ jackass, ∼ cow etc.; talk at random, ramble, maunder; outtalk; speak at length, expatiate, rant etc. (be diffuse) 573.5; din in the ears etc. (repeat) 104.4; talk nonsense etc. 517.6.

5. *adj.* loquacious, talkative, talky, babblative, garrulous, linguacious [obs.], polyloquent [rare]; multiloquent, multiloquous; chattering etc. *v.*, chatty; gabby, gassy, windy [all coll.]; jawy [slang], gimbaljawed [slang, U.S.]; voluble, fluent, glib; flip [now coll.], flippant [obs.]; effusive, gushy, slushy; long-winded, verbose etc. (diffuse) 573.7; eloquent etc. 582.12.

6. *adv.* loquaciously, fluently etc. *adj.*; trippingly on the tongue, the tongue running on, with tongue running fast *or* loose.

585. Taciturnity

(See 584. Loquacity)

1. *n.* taciturnity, silence, habitual silence, muteness, obmutescence [rare]; reserve, reservation, reserve in speaking; reticence *or* reticency, disinclination to speak, forbearance from speech, uncommunicativeness; laconism, laconicism; economy of language *or* expression, brevity in speech, pauciloquy, curtness, conciseness; secrecy etc. 528.2.

2. *n.* taciturn person, taciturnist, laconic, man of few words, person of silence, clam [coll., U.S.]; Spartan, Laconian.

3. *v.* not speak etc. 582.6, be silent etc. *adj.*, keep silence, keep still *or* quiet, hold one's peace, say nothing, save one's breath [coll.], hold one's breath, not breathe a word, not let out a peep [coll.], not say boo, remain mum, lay *or* place the finger on the lips, not let a word escape one, make no sign, keep to oneself.

hold one's tongue, keep one's tongue between one's teeth, bite the tongue, put a bridle on one's tongue, put a padlock on one's mouth, seal one's lips *or* mouth, shut *or* close one's mouth, keep one's mouth shut, shut up [coll.]; keep one's trap shut, button up one's lip, clam up, dummy up [all slang]; not have a word to say, have not a word to throw at a dog; have a bone in the neck *or* throat, stick in one's throat; keep secret etc. 528.11.

4. *adj.* taciturn, not loquacious etc. 584.5, indisposed to talk, disinclined to speak, not given to conversation, unconversable, uncommunicative, word-bound, costive [obs.], reticent, reserved; close, close as wax, close-mouthed, close-tongued; laconic, pauciloquent, curt, concise, brief, sententious, sparing of words; silent, habitually silent, mum, mute, obmutescent [rare]; silent as the grave, ∼ a post etc. (still) 403.6; speechless, tongue-tied, dumb etc. (aphonous) 581.7; secretive etc. 528.22.

5. *adv.* taciturnly, laconically etc. *adj.*; in *or* with few words, *paucis verbis* [L.].

6. *int.* silence!, hold your tongue!, shut up! [coll.], shut your mouth! [coll.], pipe down [coll.], ring off [slang], not another word!, mum!, mum's the word!; hush!, tush! etc. (sound) 403.9.

The hare-brained chatter of irresponsible frivolity.—Disraeli. To varnish nonsense with the charms of sound.—C. Churchill. A loose tongue is just as unfortunate an accompaniment for a nation as for an individual.—T. Roosevelt.

585. It is a point of wisdom to be silent when occasion requires.—Plutarch. Let a fool hold his tongue and he will pass for a sage.—Publilius. I have often regretted my speech, never my silence.—Publilius. Much that well may be thought cannot wisely be said. —Anon. It is easier not to speak a word at all than to speak more words than we should. Thomas à Kempis. Well-timed silence hath more eloquence than speech.—Tupper. The power of holding one's tongue, which is reticence.—Jowett. Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving in words evidence of the fact.—G. Eliot. My one claim to originality among Irishmen is that I have never made a speech.—G. Moore. Silence is the most perfect expression of scorn.—Shaw. *Cave quid dicis quando et cui* [Take care what you say when and to whom].

586. Allocution

(See **587. Response**)

1. *n.* allocution, alloquy [obs.], talk, address, hortatory *or* authoritative address; smoke talk, chalk talk [both coll.]; apostrophe, interpellation, appeal, invocation; salutation, salutatory [U.S.]; word in the ear; lecture etc. (speech) 582.2.

2. *v.* address, parley, speak to, approach, make up to [coll.], apostrophize, appeal to, invoke; take aside, talk to in private; take by the button, buttonhole, buttonhold; accost, call to, halloo, hail, greet, salute; lecture, preach etc. (declaim) 582.7.

3. *int.* halloo!, soho!, hey! etc. (attention) 457.10.

587. Response

(See **586. Allocution**)

n. response etc. (answer) 462.

588. Interlocution

(See **589. Soliloquy**)

1. *n.* interlocution, collocution, colloquy; conversation, *conversazione* [It.], converse; confabulation, confab [coll.]; talk, talkfest [slang], chinfest [slang], tell [dial.], say [dial.], speech, palaver, word, intercourse, verbal intercourse, oral communication, communion, commerce, interchange of speech, discourse, "the sweeter banquet of the mind" (Pope), "the feast of reason and the flow of soul" (Pope); dialogue, duologue, dialogism; trialogue; *"mollissima fandi tempora"* (Vergil).

2. *n.* chat, chitchat, tattle, tittle-tattle, prattle, prittle-prattle, babble, babblement, cackle, small talk, idle talk; familiar talk *or* conversation, causerie, collogue [dial.], friendly chat, coze; intimate *or* private conversation, tête-à-tête; town talk, gossip etc. (report) 532.3; chatter etc. 584.4; visit etc. 892.3.

3. *n.* conference, parley, palaver, confabulation [rare], colloque [obs.], powwow [U.S.], huddle [slang], *pourparler* [F.], indaba [South Afr.], discussion, interchange of views; council, council fire [North Am. Ind.]; consultation, interview, congress, audience, audition [coll.], hearing, reception; conclave, convention etc. (assembly) 696.2–6; audience hall etc. 189.10.

4. *n.* debate, controversy etc. (argumentation) 476.2.

5. *n.* interlocutor, interlocutress *or* interlocutrice *or* interlocutrix [*fem.*]; converser, conversationist, conversationalist; collocutor, colloquist, colloquialist; confabulator, discourser etc. *v.*; dialogist, dialoguer; talker, spokesman etc. (speaker) 582.5, (deputy) 759; go-between etc. (mediator) 724.2; interpreter etc. 524; questioner etc. (inquirer) 461.12; arguer etc. (reasoner) 476.9.

6. *n.* gossip etc. (newsmonger) 532.5.

7. *v.* converse, hold ~, carry on ~, join in *or* engage in a conversation etc. *n.*, talk together, talk *or* speak with, converse with, discourse with, commune with, commerce with, have a talk with, have a word with, bandy words, parley, palaver, chin [slang], chin-chin [pidgin Eng.], chat, chew the rag [slang]; prittle-prattle, tittle-tattle; confabulate, confab [coll.]; colloque, colloquize; have a friendly chat, coze; be closeted with, talk with one in private, talk with tête-à-tête, have a private *or* intimate conversation; dialogue, dialogize; put in a word, put in a word or two, come *or* break in with; shine in conversation; talk etc. (speak) 582.6; gossip etc. 532.7.

8. *v.* confer, hold conference etc. *n.*, parley, palaver, powwow [U.S.], go into a huddle [slang], lay *or* put heads together, consult, counsel, advise, confer with, consult with, advise with, discuss with, take up with, reason with, discuss, talk over.

9. *v.* debate, dispute etc. (argue) 476.11.

10. *adj.* interlocutory, interlocutive [rare]; conversable, conversational; confabular, confabulatory; collocutory

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588. With thee conversing I forget all time.—Milton. Many can argue, not many converse.—A. B. Alcott. Conversation is an art in which a man has all mankind for his competitors.—Emerson. A sort of chit-chat, or small talk, which is the general run of conversation . . . in most mixed companies.—Chesterfield. "The time has come," the Walrus said, / "To talk of many things."—Carroll. Inject a few raisins of conversation into the tasteless dough of existence.—O. Henry.

[rare], colloquial, discoursive [obs.]; chatty, chitchatty, cozy *or* cosy [Eng.], tête-à-tête; conferential.

589. Soliloquy

(See **588. Interlocution**)

1. *n.* soliloquy, monology, monologue; apostrophe.

2. *n.* soliloquist, soliloquizer; monologist *or* monologuist, monologian; Dr. Johnson, Coleridge; Hamlet.

3. *v.* soliloquize, monologize, monologue; say ~, talk *or* speak to oneself, think out loud *or* aloud; address an imaginary audience, address the four walls, rehearse a speech; apostrophize, say aside.

4. *adj.* soliloquizing etc. *v.*, soliloquacious [rare]; monologic(al); apostrophic, apostrophal [rare].

590. Writing

1. *n.* writing, chirography, calligraphy, autography, handwriting, hand, fist [coll.]; manuscript, script, scripture [arch.], scription; penscript, penmanship, pencraft, quill driving [derog. or joc.], inkslinging, ink spilling [both slang], pen *or* pencil driving *or* pushing [slang], pen and ink; scrive [chiefly Scot.], scrivening, scrivenery.

typing [coll.], typewriting; macrography, micrography; cuneiform writing, cuneiform; hieroglyphic writing, hieratic writing, demotic writing; uncial writing, ogam, lexigraphy, cerography, stylography, stelography [rare], monography, opisthography; stroke *or* dash of the pen, *coup de plume* [F.]; graphology, graphiology.

2. *n.* authorship, authorcraft, writership, pencraft, writing; composition, preparation, production, origination, inditement; lucubration; journalism; *cacoëthes scribendi* [L.], graphomania, scribblemania *or* scribbleomania, writer's itch, itch for writing.

3. *n.* a writing, written matter, piece of writing, piece, copy, scroll, paper, document, composition, work, opus [*pl.* opera], brain child, production, tracing; scrip, script, scripture [arch.], *litterae scriptae* [L.], scrive [chiefly Scot.]; inscript, inscription, scription [obs.]; engrossment; jottings, dottings; draft *or* draught, rough draft *or* copy, rough, outline; manuscript, MS., Ms., ms. (*pl.* MSS., Mss., mss.); flimsy; penscript; typescript, typoscript; original, author's copy; matter, live matter, dead matter, standing matter [all Print.].

ancient manuscript, codex (*pl.* codices); *codex rescriptus* [L.], palimpsest; Rosetta stone; opisthograph; paper, article, screed, essay, theme, thesis, treatise, monograph; *morceau* [F.]; potboiler; rescript, rewriting, rewrite, revise, revision; chirograph, handwriting etc. *above* 590.1; autograph, autography; signature, sign manual; holograph; macrograph, micrograph; cerograph, encaustic; line; write-up [slang].

register, chronicle etc. (record) 551; pamphlet, magazine etc. (book) 593; novel, history etc. (narrative) 594.2; poem etc. 597.2; advertising matter, broadsheet etc. (advertisement) 531.4; musical composition, score etc. (music) 415.3, 21; transcription, carbon copy etc. (duplicate) 21; superscription etc. (indication) 550.11.

4. *n.* (style of handwriting) hand, fist [coll.]; Italian writing, Spencerian writing, bold hand, round hand, slanting hand, perpendicular hand, letter hand, longhand.

5. *n.* calligraphy, good *or* fine writing *or* hand, good fist [coll.], legible writing, copybook hand, elegant penmanship, running ~, flowing *or* cursive hand; calligraph, fine specimen of handwriting.

6. *n.* cacography, bad writing *or* hand, poor fist [coll.], cramped *or* crabbed hand, illegible handwriting, *griffonage* [F.], *barbouillage* [F.]; scribblement, scribblage; scribbling, scribble etc. *v.*; *pattes de mouche* [F.], fly tracks; ill-formed letters, illegible characters; pothookery, pothooks, hangers, pothooks and hangers.

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589. As I walk'd by myself, I talk'd to myself, / And myself replied to me.—B. BARTON.
590. *Scribendi recte sapere et principium et fons* [Accurate thinking is the beginning and the fountain of writing].—HORACE. Written with a pen of iron, and with the point of a diamond.—BIBLE. If you wish to be a good writer, write.—EPICTETUS. Look in thy heart and write.—SIDNEY. Composition is, for the most part, an effort of slow diligence and steady perseverance.—JOHNSON. No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for

7. *n.* shorthand, short writing, speed writing, stenography, phonography, brachygraphy, tachygraphy; pasigraphy, polygraphy, logography, stenotypy; contraction.

8. *n.* cryptography, steganography, secret writing; cipher, code.

9. *n.* (written characters) script, scripture [arch.]; cursive character, cursive; cuneiform character, cuneiform, arrowhead; rune, futhorc *or* futharc; ideogram, ideograph; hieroglyph *or* hieroglyphic, hieratic *or* demotic style; character, symbol etc. (letter) 561.1; alphabet etc. 561.2; Braille etc. (aids for the blind) 442.2.

10. *n.* writing materials, stationery; paper, writing paper, copy *or* copying paper, letter paper, cap, foolscap, parchment, vellum, flimsy, scroll; demy, papyrus, biblus *or* biblos; quire, ream; pad, writing pad; tablet, table, block, stone, marble, pillar; slate, blackboard; pencil, automatic pencil; pen, fountain pen; reed, plume, quill, goose quill; style, stylograph; stylographic pen; ink, writing ink *or* fluid, copying ink, printing ink, indelible ink; secret ~, invisible *or* sympathetic ink; ink bottle, inkhorn, inkpot, inkwell, inkstand; typewriter; writing case *or* cabinet, writing desk *or* table; blankbook, notebook etc. (record book) 551.3.

11. *n.* writer, penman, pen, penner, pen *or* pencil driver *or* pusher [slang], quill driver [joc.], inkslinger, ink spiller [slang], knight of the plume, ~ pen *or* quill [joc.], scribbler [derog.]; writeress, penwoman; scribe, scrivener, amanuensis, secretary, recording secretary, clerk, baboo [Ind.]; copyist, copier, transcriber; typewriter, typer [coll.], typist; chirographer; calligrapher, calligraphist; cacographer; cerographist; monographist; graphologist, graphiologist; graphomaniac; author, journalist etc. 593.15, 16; recorder etc. 553.

12. *n.* stenographer, stenographist; shorthand writer, shorthander [coll.]; brachygrapher, brachygraphist; tachygrapher, tachygraphist, tachygraph; phonographer, phonographist; stenotypist; logographer.

13. *v.* write, pen, pencil, drive *or* push the pen *or* pencil [slang]; stain *or* spoil paper, shed *or* spill ink [both joc.]; take pen in hand, take up the pen; scribble, scrabble, scribble-scrabble, scratch, scrawl; scribe, scrive [chiefly Scot.], scriven [arch.]; inscribe, engross; scroll, inscroll; trace, copy, transcribe; manifold; shorthand, write *or* take down in shorthand; write *or* take down in longhand; typewrite, type [coll.]; enface; rewrite, revise; put in writing, write down etc. (record) 551.8; sign etc. (mark) 550.19, (ratify) 488.10.

14. *v.* author, compose, formulate, produce, prepare, originate, indite; draw up, draft; dash off, knock off *or* out [coll.], throw on paper; ghost, ghostwrite; edit, editorialize [cant]; novelize, historize etc. (describe) 594.5; write poetry etc. 597.12; scenarioize etc. (dramatize) 599.25.

15. *adj.* written, manuscript, inscribed etc. *v.*, in writing, in black and white; under one's hand; scriptory; scriptorial, scriptural; literal; scribbly, scribblative [rare], scribblatory; uncial, runic, cuneiform, hieroglyphic(al), hieratic, demotic; longhand, in longhand.

16. *adj.* shorthand, in shorthand; stenographic(al), phonographic(al), brachygraphic(al) [obs. exc. Hist.], tachygraphic(al); pasigraphic(al), polygraphic(al), logographic(al).

17. *adj.* cryptographic(al), steganographic(al).

18. *adv.* pen in hand, with pen in hand; with the pen of a ready writer, *currente calamo* [L.].

591. Printing

1. *n.* printing, type printing, typography, *ars artium omnium conservatrix* [L.]; palaeotypography; chromotypography, chromotypy; chromoxylography; autotypography, autotypy; stereotypography, stereotypy, stereotypery; phototypography, phototypy; composing etc. *v.*, composition, typesetting, presswork; sheetwork; publishing, publication; plate printing etc. (engraving) 558.2; the press etc. 593.17.

2. *n.* print, imprint, impress, impression, letterpress; newsprint; typescript,

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money.—JOHNSON. As though I lived to write and wrote to live.—S. ROGERS. Nature's noblest gift—my gray goose quill.—BYRON. Damn the age; I will write for antiquity.—LAMB. All writing comes by the grace of God.—EMERSON.

591. Though an angel should write, still 'tis *devils* must print.—T. MOORE. The printingcopy, printed page, type page; matter, printed matter, type matter; live matter, dead matter, standing matter; text, context; dummy; page, column, section; note; catchword; signature; justification; folio; reprint, reissue; macule, mackle; offprint; offcut; offset, setoff; bookplate, book stamp, colophon; chromolithograph etc. (engraving) 558.3.

3. *n.* proof, proof sheet, pull, slip, trial impression; galley, galley proof; page proof, foundry proof, plate proof, press proof, author's proof; revise, press revise; advance sheets.

4. *n.* headline, banner, running head etc. (heading) 66.3.

5. *n.* (equipment) measure, type measure; scale, type scale; type metal, type casting, type mold; type foundry, letter foundry; stick, composing stick, foot stick, gutter stick; composing rule, composing frame, composing stand; chase, form, galley, case, boxes; gauge, gauge pin, feed gauge; guide, dabber, gutter; brayer, boss, batter, bank; bearer, guard; bed, blanket, tympan, turtle, platen, bevel, burr, frame, frisket, gripper; quoin, slur, ratchet, reglet; guillotine, rounce, cylinder; overlay, underlay.

6. *n.* type, impressed form, stamp, print, letter; linotype, monotype, stereotype, electrotype, autotype, albertype, ambrotype, chromotype, zincotype, stenotype, lithotype; logotype, ligature; lowercase, minuscule; upper case, majuscule, capital, cap [coll.]; small capital, small cap [coll.]; bastard type, bottle-assed type, fat-faced type; strike, matrix; jet, sprue; body, type body; face, type face; shoulder, counter, serif, nick, groove, feet; stem, shank; beard, neck; font, fount [Eng.], pie; Braille type etc. (aids for the blind) 442.2.

7. *n.* (type sizes, point system) 3-point, excelsior; 3½-point, brilliant; 4½-point, diamond; 5-point, pearl; 5½-point, agate, ruby; 6-point, nonpareil; 7-point, minion; 8-point, brevier; 9-point, bourgeois; 10-point, long primer; 11-point, small pica; 12-point, pica; 14-point, English; 16-point, Columbian; 18-point, great primer.

8. *n.* (type styles) Old English, Gothic, German text, antique, clarendon, French, Elzevir, old style, Caslon, Caslon old style, Ionic, chapel text, typewriter, black letter, roman, italic, cursive, script, standard, lightface; boldface, fullface; extraboldface, extrabold.

9. *n.* space, patent space, justifying space; quadrat, quad; em quad, em; en quad, en; 3-em, thick space; 4-em, 5-em, thin space; 6-em, hair space; bar, slug, type bar *or* slug.

10. *n.* press, printing press *or* machine; cylinder press, rotary press, web press, Linotype press, electrotype press, letter press, platen press, perfecting press *or* machine, proof press.

11. *n.* pressroom, composing room, city room, local room, make-up room, proofroom; filing room, library, morgue [slang].

12. *n.* printer, pressman; compositor, typesetter; typographer, typographist [rare]; proofer; devil, printer's devil; stereotypist, stereotyper; linotypist, linotyper etc. *v.*; job printer, book printer etc.

13. *n.* proofreader, proof corrector, reader, typerighter [joc.]; copyreader, copyholder.

14. *v.* print, imprint, impress, stamp, enstamp, strike off; publish, issue, get *or* bring out; autotype, linotype, monotype, stereotype etc. *n.*; macule, mackle; offset; compose, set, set in print, set up, stick [cant], make up; impose, justify, overrun, rout, mortise; put to press, put to bed [cant], see through the press; prove, pull; reprint, reissue; engrave etc. 558.5.

15. *v.* distribute; pie, pie a form.

16. *v.* be printed etc., go to press, pass through the press, come out, appear in print.

17. *v.* proofread, proof-correct, read, read *or* correct copy.

18. *adj.* typographic(al), autotypographic(al), stereotypic(al) etc. *n.*; printed etc. *v.*, in print *or* type, typeset; solid in galleys; kerned; boldface; boldfaced, full-faced; light-faced; upper-case, lower-case; pied.

592. Correspondence

1. *n.* correspondence, epistolary intercourse, written communication, letter writing; *furor scribendi* [L.].

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press is either the greatest blessing or the greatest curse of modern times.—BARRIE.

592. A letter does not blush.—CICERO. More than kisses, letters mingle souls; / For, thus friends absent speak.—DONNE. As keys do

2. *n.* epistle, letter, billet, missive, dispatch, communication, message; letteret [rare], note, line, chit *or* chitty [Ind.]; love letter, *billet-doux* [F.], billy-do [joc.], mash note [slang]; fan letter [Theat. slang]; business letter; reply, answer, acknowledgment, favor; rescript, rescription [arch.]; these presents [Law]; drop letter; form letter.

circular, circular letter; encyclical, encyclical letter; round robin; bulletin; bull, apostolic *or* papal brief; monitory, monitory letter; pastoral, pastoral epistle; letter of credence [Law]; letter of credit, letter of delegation, letter of license, letter of indication [all Com.]; postal order, postal note, post-office order, money order; postscript; lettergram, night letter etc. (telegram) 532a.3.

3. *n.* card, post card *or* postcard, postal card, postal [coll., U.S.]; letter card [Eng.]; picture postcard.

4. *n.* mail, post, letters, mailbag [fig.]; air *or* aerial mail; fan mail [Theat. slang]; parcel post, parcels post; letter post, printed paper *or* half-penny post, newspaper post, book post [all Eng.]; special delivery, express [Eng.]; first-class ~ second-class ~, third-class *or* fourth-class mail; postage; mailbag, letter bag; mailbox, letter box, postbox, post-office box; drop, letter drop; post office, post [Eng.]; post day [Eng.]; postmark; mailman, mailplane etc. 534.2.

5. *n.* correspondent, writer, letter writer, epistolarian [rare], communicator; contributor; foreign correspondent etc. (journalist) 593.16.

6. *v.* correspond, correspond with, communicate by letter *or* writing, write to, write *or* send a letter to, letter [rare], epistolize [rare], dispatch, let one know by mail *or* post; send a note, drop a line to [coll.]; keep up a correspondence, deluge with letters, bombard; acknowledge, answer, reply, reply by return mail; postcard; circularize; mail, post; air-mail.

7. *adj.* epistolary, epistolarian; post, postal, mail.

593. Book

1. *n.* book, writing, bible [obs.], tome, work, production, brain child, volume, copy, sheet [rare], publication, opus (*pl.* opera); magnum opus, *opus magnum* [L.]; folio; opuscle, opuscule, opusculum; potboiler; booklet, brochure, chapbook, pamphlet, tract, leaflet, folder, circular; handbook, manual, enchiridion, vade mecum; pocketbook, pocket manual; copybook; manuscript book, codex (*pl.* codices).

rare book, first edition, early edition, Elzevir, Elzevir book *or* edition, Aldus, Aldine, Aldine book *or* edition; incunabulum (*pl.* incunabula), cradle book, Fifteener; novel, history etc. (narrative) 594.2; libretto, songbook etc. (musical score) 415.21; chronicle, annals etc. (record) 551; notebook, memorandum book etc. (record book) 551.3; guidebook etc. 694.7; playbook etc. 599.16; syllabus etc. (compendium) 596; treatise etc. (dissertation) 595; broadsheet etc. (advertisement) 531.4; issue, number etc. (edition) 531.2.

2. *n.* compilation, ana, symposium; collection, collectanea, collectarium [Eccl.]; miscellany, miscellanea; delectus, book of extracts *or* selected passages; quotation book, book of quotations; anthology, spicilege [rare], posy [rare], garland; album, photograph album; book of verse etc. 597.4; analecta etc. (excerpts) 596.2.

3. *n.* reference book *or* work, work of reference; encyclopedia, cyclopedia; concordance; catalogue, cat [slang]; classified catalogue, *catalogue raisonné* [F.]; directory, city directory, telephone book; bibliography; atlas, almanac, Blue Book etc. (archive) 551.2.

4. *n.* dictionary, wordbook, lexicon, vocabulary, index; glossary, gloss; thesaurus (*pl.* thesauri), storehouse *or* treasury of words, synonymicon [rare]; onomasticon, idioticon, gradus, polyglot, rhyming dictionary; geographical dictionary, atlas etc. (archive) 551.2; list etc. 86; definition etc. (interpretation) 522.

5. *n.* textbook, text, schoolbook, manual, manual of instruction; hornbook, battledore [obs.], primer; abecedary [rare], abecedarium; grammar; copybook; Lind-

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open chests, / So letters open breasts.—J. Howell. Letter-writing, that most delightful way of wasting time.—J. Morley.

593. A room without books is a body without a soul.—Cicero. I can study my books at any time, for they are always disengaged.—Cicero. Books have led some to learning and others to madness.—Petrarch. Volumes that I prize above my dukedom.—Shake-

ley Murray, Cocker, New England Primer.

6. *n.* journal, gazette, periodical, serial, ephemeris (*pl.* ephemerides); magazine; newspaper, news, paper, sheet [slang], tabloid, tab [cant]; daily, weekly, monthly, quarterly; annual, yearbook; diary, daybook etc. (record book) 551.3.

7. *n.* make-up; part, division, section, book, number; serial, *livraison* [F.]; chapter, verse, paragraph, passage, clause, phrase, column; page, leaf, folio; fly leaf; recto, verso *or* reverso; title, title page, bastard title, binder's title, subtitle; imprint, printer's imprint; dedication; contents, table of contents, table, list of plates *or* illustrations, index (*pl.* indexes, indices); errata; text; article; frontispiece, foreword etc. (prelude) 64.2; supplement, appendix etc. (sequel) 65; head, caption etc. (heading) 66.3.

8. *n.* (sizes) quarto, 4vo; octavo, 8vo; cap 8vo, demy 8vo, imperial 8vo, medium 8vo, royal 8vo, post 8vo, pott 8vo, crown 8vo, foolscap 8vo; duodecimo, twelvemo *or* 12mo; sextodecimo, sixteenmo *or* 16mo; octodecimo, eighteenmo *or* 18mo.

9. *n.* bookbinding, bibliopegy; folding; stitching, wire stitching; tooling, blind tooling, gold tooling; binding, case, cover, jacket; quarter ~, half *or* three-quarter binding; full leather; Aldine ~, Arabesque ~, Byzantine ~, Etruscan ~, Fanfare ~, Grolier ~, Harleian ~, Jansenist ~, Maioli *or* Roxburgh binding.

10. *n.* (binding materials) paper, paper boards, bookboard, binder's board, cardboard, buckram, linen, cloth, book cloth, skiver, leather, roan, pigskin, Russia, Turkey morocco, Levant morocco, seal, parchment, vellum.

11. *n.* library, *bibliothèque* [F.], bibliothec, bibliotheca, bibliotheke [obs.], bibliothecary [arch.], athenaeum *or* atheneum, bookroom, bookery; public library, lending library, circulating library, book club; Vatican Library, Bibliothèque Nationale, Library of Congress, British Museum, Bodleian Library, Deutsche Bücherei; American Library Association, A.L.A.

12. *n.* bookstore, bookshop, bookseller's shop, *librairie* [F.]; bookstall, bookstand.

13. *n.* bookholder, bookrest, book support, book end; bookcase, bookpress [rare], bookrack, bookstand, bookshelf; stack, bookstack; book table, book tray, book wagon *or* truck; folio, portfolio.

14. *n.* bookman, bibliologist, bibliographer; publisher, bookmaker, bookwright, book printer; bookbinder, bibliopegist; book-folder; bookdealer, bookseller, book salesman, ~ agent, ~ canvasser *or* solicitor; bibliopole, bibliopolist; book collector; librarian, bibliothec, bibliothecary, *bibliothécaire* [F.]; curator; bibliognost, bibliosoph; bibliophile, bookworm etc. (scholar) 492.

15. *n.* author, writer, *littérateur* [F.], scribe [joc. *or* derog.], adjective jerker [slang], word painter, word-seller; authoress, writeress, penwoman; bookman, bookwright; hack writer, hack, literary hack, grubstreet writer, penny-a-liner, creeper [slang], scribbler, potboiler [coll.]; free lance [coll.]; ghostwriter, ghost; magazine writer, magaziner, magazinist; novel writer, novelist; bibliographer; compiler; the scribbling race.

inkslinger [slang], penman etc. 590.11; story writer etc. (narrator) 594.4; biographer, annalist, historian etc. (recorder) 553; poet etc. 597.10; playwright etc. (dramatist) 599.22; prose writer etc. 598.2; essayist, reviewer etc. (dissertator) 595.3; lexicographer etc. (linguist) 560.7; originator etc. (producer) 164.

16. *n.* journalist, newspaperman, newsman, writer for the press, gentleman *or* representative of the press, pressman [cant. chiefly Eng.]; reporter, leg man [slang], interviewer; newspaperwoman, reporteress; correspondent, foreign correspondent, war correspondent, special

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SPEARE. Books are ships which pass through the vast seas of time.—BACON. Books are the shrine where the saint is, or is believed to be.—BACON. Books, the children of the brain.—SWIFT. Books without the knowledge of life are useless.—JOHNSON. The true University of these days is a Collection of Books.—CARLYLE. Many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore.—POE. Books are good enough in their own way, but they are a mighty bloodless substitute for life.—STEVENSON. There are books which take rank in our life with parents and lovers and passionate experiences.—EMERSON. Some books leave us free, and some books make us free.—EMERSON. Books are the treasured wealth of the world, the fit inheritance of generations and nations.—THOREAU. Life is too short for reading inferior books.—RUSKIN. There is no Past so long as Books shall live.

correspondent, own correspondent; publicist; rewriter, rewrite man [U.S.]; reviser, diaskeuast; editor, subeditor, news editor; copy editor [U.S.], copyman; editorial writer, leader writer [Eng.]; columnist, paragrapher, paragraphist; reader, literary adviser; publisher etc. 531.5.

17. *n.* the press, public press, fourth estate; Fleet Street [Eng.]; journalism.

18. *n.* bibliology, bibliography; bookcraft; bookselling, bibliopolism, bibliopoly, bibliopolery; bibliogenesis, bibliogony; bibliophobia, biblioclasm, bibliomancy, bibliokleptomania; book learning, booklore etc. (learning) 490.2.

19. *v.* write, author etc. 590.13, 14; compile, collect etc. (assemble) 72.11; publish etc. 531.7, 8.

20. *adj.* bibliological, bibliographic(al); bibliothecal, bibliothecary, bibliothecarial; bibliothetic; bibliopolar, bibliopolic(al), bibliopolistic; bibliopegic, bibliopegistic(al); booklearned, bibliophilic etc. (informed) 490.15, 16.

594. Description

1. *n.* description, account, statement, report, narration, relation, recital, rehearsal; storytelling; sketch, word painting *or* picture, graphic account; pastel, vignette, monograph; minute *or* detailed account, particular *or* circumstantial account, full and particular account, specifications, particulars, full particulars; recital *or* summary of facts, summary, résumé, review, retelling, recapitulation; exposition, exposé [now rare]; delineation, depiction, picturization etc. (representation) 554; explanation, definition etc. (interpretation) 522.

2. *n.* narrative, story, tale, yarn, account, legend, chronicle; history, historiette, annals, ancient ~, medieval *or* modern history; epic, saga; memoirs, memorials, memorabilia (*sing.* memorabile); factum; personal narrative, journal, letters, biography, autobiography, life, adventures, fortunes, experiences, confessions; obituary, necrology; anecdote, ana; fiction, work of fiction; romance, love story; adventure story, thriller [coll.], detective story *or* yarn, "grue" (Stevenson); western story, western, westerner; fairy tale, nursery tale; fable, parable, apologue, allegory; short story, storiette; novel, novelette *or* novelet, *nouvelle* [F.], *novella* [It.], *novela* [Sp.]; dime novel, dreadful, penny *or* shilling dreadful, shilling shocker [slang]; book etc. 593.

3. *n.* historiography, chronography; historic Muse, Clio.

4. *n.* narrator, relator *or* relater etc. *v.*; *raconteur* [F.], anecdotist; storier, storyteller, teller of tales, spinner of yarns, word painter; story writer, short-story writer; fabulist, fableist, fabler; romancer, romancist, romancealist [rare]; novelist, novelettist *or* noveletter; sagaman; chronographer, historian, biographer etc. (annalist) 553.2; writer etc. 593.15, 16.

5. *v.* describe, set forth, characterize, analyze, give words to, tell, narrate, relate, recount, give *or* render an account of; report, give a report of, make a report, draw up a statement; retell, review, sum up, run over, recapitulate, rehearse, fight one's battles over again; storify, tell a story, unfold a tale, romance, novelize; historize, historicize; stick to the facts, show life as it is; throw into essay form, ~ story form *or* book form; picture, portray etc. (represent) 554.7.

6. *v.* detail, particularize, itemize, specify, tell in detail, enter into *or* descend to details *or* particulars, give a full and particular account etc. *n.*

7. *adj.* descriptive, graphic, suggestive, well-drawn; narrative, storied, anecdotic; epic(al), Homeric; historic(al), historiographic(al), chronographic(al); biographic(al), autobiographic(al); traditive, traditional, traditionary; legendary, mythical, fabulous; romantic, idealistic; realistic, true to life, lifelike; depictive, delineatory etc. (representative) 554.9; explanatory, expository etc. (interpretative) 522.8.

Bulwer-Lytton. Of all the needs a book has, the chief need is, that it be readable.—Trollope. All the sweet serenity of books.—Longfellow. There is no frigate like a book / To take us lands away.—E. Dickinson. Shut not your doors to me, proud libraries.—Whitman.

594. To hold, as 'twere, the mirror up to nature.—Shakespeare. Biography is the only true history.—Carlyle. A well-written life is almost as rare as a well-spent one.—Carlyle. There is properly no History; only Biography.—Emerson. A good storyteller is a person who has a good memory and hopes other people haven't.—I. Cobb.

595. Dissertation

1. *n.* dissertation, treatise, essay, thesis, theme, paper, discourse, disquisition, descant, memoir, homily, pandect, digest, excursus, monograph; tract [now rare], tractate, tractation [obs.]; exposition, expounding; discussion etc. (reasoning) 476; study, consideration etc. (thought) 451; investigation etc. (inquiry) 461; lecture, sermon etc. (speech) 582.2.

2. *n.* commentary, commentation; critical discussion, criticism, critique; review, report, notice, write-up [coll.]; article; leader [chiefly Eng.], leading article, editorial; running commentary.

3. *n.* dissertator, dissertationist; discourser, descanter *or* descantist, expositor, essayist, pamphleteer, publicist; monographer, monographist; commentator *or* commentater, commenter; critic, criticizer; criticaster, critickin, criticule; reviewer, revieweress; editor, leader writer; annotator, scholiast.

4. *v.* dissertate, dissert, give a dissertation etc. *n.*; discourse, discuss, descant, take up, treat of, deal with, handle, go into, canvass, ventilate, write upon, touch upon; comment, comment upon, commentate; criticize, critique, review.

5. *adj.* dissertative, dissertational; disquisitive, disquisitional, disquisitionary [rare]; discursive, discoursive; expository, expositorial; commentarial, commentatorial; critical.

596. Compendium

1. *n.* compendium, compend, abstract, récis, epitome, brief, abridgment, *brégé* [F.], condensation, abbreviature, andect, digest, sum and substance, *multum in parvo* [L.], analysis, *aperçu* [F.], ynopsis, syllabus, conspectus; outline, opical outline, skeleton; outlines, conents, heads; prospectus; summary, réumé, review, recapitulation; excerpt, exract; passage, selected passage; minute, ote; draft, sketch etc. (outline) 626.2; iniature etc. 193.3.

2. *n.* excerpts, *excerpta* [L.]; extracts, ana, fragments, cuttings, clippings, *spicilegium* [L.], literary gleanings, flowers, fugitive pieces *or* writings; analects, analecta; miscellany, miscellanea; collection, collectanea; compilation, anthology etc. 593.2–4.

3. *n.* abbreviation etc. (shortening) 201.2; compression etc. (contraction) 195; conciseness etc. 572.

4. *v.* abridge, abstract, epitomize, synopsize, make ~, prepare ~, draw *or* compile an abstract etc. *n.*; edit; condense etc. (shorten) 201.4.

5. *adj.* compendious, compendiary; abridged etc. *v.*, *abrégé* [F.]; synoptic(al); analectic; analytic(al); variorum; abbreviatory, compact etc. (short) 201.5; concise etc. 572.3.

6. *adv.* in epitome, in short etc. (briefly) 572.4.

597. Poetry

(See 598. Prose)

1. *n.* poetry, poetics, poesy, minstrelsy [arch.], rhyme *or* rime, verse, song, "musical thought" (Carlyle), "the rhythmical creation of beauty" (Poe), "the language of the gods" (S. Rogers), "emotion recollected in tranquillity" (Wordsworth), *"vinum daemonum"* (St. Augustine); blank verse; free verse, vers libre; runic verse, runes; epic poetry *or* verse, epopee, epopoeia; elegiac poetry *or* verse, elegiac *or* elegiacs; satirical poetry, satire; heroic verse, mock-heroic verse; lyric poetry, ballad poetry, narrative poetry, alliterative poetry; Leonine verse (*see* Leonine etc. *adj.*); light verse, society verse, *vers de societé* [F.].

2. *n.* poem, poetical *or* metrical composition, poesy [now rare], verse, rhyme *or* rime, song, lay; verselet, versicle, versicule [rare], *versiculus* [L.]; lyric, lyric poem; epic, epic poem, epos, epopee, epopoeia; pastoral poem, pastoral, bucolic, georgic; rondeau, rondel, roundel, rondelet [rare], roundelay; rhapsody; idyl *or* idyll, *idyllium* or *idyllion* [L.]; dithyramb, dithyrambus; palinode, palinody [arch.]; ode, epode, eclogue, Anacreontic, sonnet, triolet, sestina, virelay,

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95. Oh, you chorus of indolent reviewers!—ENNYSON. You know who the critics are? —the men who have failed in literature and art. —DISRAELI. Whatever shall we do in that emote spot? Well, we will write our memoirs. —NAPOLEON. He who would write and can't rite, can surely review.—LOWELL.
96. Infinite riches in a little room.—MAR-OWE.

597. He could songes make and well indite.—CHAUCER. A poem round and perfect as a star.—A. SMITH. Every poem should be made up of lines that are poems.—EMERSON. The song that nerves a nation's heart is in itballade, cento, gazel, madrigal, monody, elegy, amoebaeum, satire, nursery rhyme, jingle, limerick; opera, libretto.

3. *n.* (bad poetry) doggerel, doggerel verse, crambo clink *or* jingle [Scot.], Hudibrastic verse; macaronics, macaronic verse; lame verses, limping meters, halting rhyme.

4. *n.* book of verse, anthology, posy [arch.], garland; miscellany, *"disjecta membra poetae"* (Horace); poetic works, poesy; compilation etc. 593.2.

5. *n.* versification, poetization, prosody, orthometry [rare]; poetics, poeticism; poetcraft, versecraft, versemaking; rhyming etc. *v.*, rhymery *or* rimery [derog.]; versemongering, versemongery; poetastering, poetastery, poetastry, poetasterism; scansion, scanning; *furor poeticus* [L.]; poetic license, *licentia vatum* [L.].

6. *n.* metrical structure *or* pattern, verse form, verse, versification; rhythm, rhyme *or* rime [rare], cadence, meter, measure, numbers; metrical unit, foot; ictus, beat, accent, accentuation, rhythmical accent *or* accentuation; iambus, iambic, iamb; trochee, dactyl, anapaest, spondee, mora, triseme, tetraseme; caesura, diaeresis; dimeter, trimeter, tetrameter, catalexis; pentameter, hexameter, heptameter; Alexandrine; anacrusis; antispast; elegiac, elegiac meter.

7. *n.* (poetic division) measure, strain; verse, stanza, stave, strophe; antistrophe; line, line of poetry; canto; couplet, distich; triplet, tercet, tristich; quatrain, tetrastich; pentastich, hexastich, heptastich, octastich; octave, *ottava rima* [It.]; sextet *or* sextette, sestet; refrain, chorus, burden, envoy, *l'envoi* [F.].

8. *n.* rhyme *or* rime, rhyme word *or* syllable, rhyming verse *or* poetry, jingle, crambo [derog.]; alliteration, assonance; masculine *or* feminine rhyme, perfect *or* imperfect rhyme, initial rhyme, end *or* tail rhyme, rhyme royal, *bout-rimé* [F.]; rhyme scheme; rhyming dictionary.

9. *n.* muse, tuneful Nine, Apollo, Apollo Musagetes, Calliope, Parnassus, Helicon, Pierides [all Gr. Myth.]; Bragi [Norse Myth.]; poetic inspiration *or* genius, creative imagination, poesy [poetic], creative *or* imaginative power, fire of genius, coal from off the altar, Pierian spring; creative imagination etc. (imagination) 515.

10. *n.* poet, poetess [*fem.*], bard, muse, Parnassian, scop [Hist.], maker [arch.], creator, composer, songsmith, "painter of the soul" [D'Israeli]; rhymer *or* rimer, rhymester *or* rimester; versemaker, versesmith, versewright [rare], verseman, verser [rare], versifier, versificator [rare], versificatrix [*fem.*, rare], versicler [rare], versemonger, versifiaster; poetaster, poetastress [*fem.*], poetito [rare], poeticule, poetizer, poetling; minor poet, major poet; laureate, poet laureate; minstrel, jongleur; troubadour, *trovatore* [It.], trouveur, trouvère; *Meistersinger, Minnesänger* [both G.], minnesinger; improvisator, *improvvisatore* [It.], *improvvisatrice* [It., *fem.*].

ballad maker *or* writer, ballader, balladmonger; runer, runesmith; pastoral poet, bucolic, bucoliast; epic poet, epic [obs.], epopoeist; rhapsodist, rhapsode [Gr. Antiq.]; lyrist, scald, idylist *or* idyllist, sonneteer, dithyrambic, satirist, elegiast, palinodist, vers librist, *vers libriste* [F.], librettist.

poet-artist, poet-dramatist, poet-playwright, poet-painter, poet-musician, poet-historian, poet-novelist, poet-satirist, poet-thinker, poet-seer, poet-priest, poet-saint, poet-plowman, poet-farmer, poet-humorist, poet-king, poet-princess, poet-pilgrim, poet-patriot, poet-warrior; Bard of Avon, Shakespeare; Bard of Rydal Mount, Wordsworth; Bard of Ayrshire, Burns, Poets' Poet, Spenser; *"genus irritabile vatum"* (Horace).

11. *n.* poethood, poetship; poet-laureateship.

12. *v.* poetize, poeticize, poesy, write *or* compose poetry, build the stately rime, sing deathless songs, make immortal verse, sing, "lisp in numbers" (Pope); versify, make verses, string verses together; rhyme *or* rime, alliterate; cap verses *or* rhymes; scan.

13. *adj.* poetic(al), poetly [rare], poetesque [rare], poetastric(al) [derog.]; poetlike, poetwise; lyric(al), tuneful;

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self a deed.—TENNYSON. The true poem is the poet's mind.—EMERSON. I sound my barbaric yawp over the roofs of the world.—WHITMAN. I do but sing because I must.—TENNYSON. Unlock my heart with a sonnet-key.—BROWNING. I learnt life from the poets.—DE STAËL. Who writes poetry imbibes honey from the poisoned lips of life.—W. R. BENÉT. A poem should not mean, but be.—A. MACLEISH.

metric(al), rhythmic(al); iambic, dactylic, spondaic(al), trochaic, anapaestic, antispastic.

dramatic, lyrico-dramatic; epic, epopoean, lyrico-epic, Homeric(al); heroic; mock-heroic, Hudibrastic; pastoral, bucolic(al); elegiac(al), amoebaeic, scaldic, dithyrambic, rhapsodic(al), idyllic(al), georgic, Anacreontic, runic; Melibean, Ionic, Sapphic, Alcaic, Pindaric, Pierian, Leonine; poetico-philosophic, poetico-mystical, poetico-mythological; rhyming *or* riming, rhymic *or* rimic, rhymy *or* rimy [rare]; assonant, assonantal, assonantic; alliterative.

598. Prose

(See 597. **Poetry**)

1. *n.* prose, prosaism, prosaicism [rare], prosaicness; poetic prose; history etc. (narrative) 594.2; essay etc. (dissertation) 595.

2. *n.* prose writer, essayist, monographer etc. (dissertator) 595.3; novelist, story writer etc. (narrator) 594.4; historian etc. (annalist) 553.2.

3. *v.* prose, write prose *or* in prose.

4. *adj.* prosaic, prosy, prosing, prosal [obs.], unpoetic(al); rhymeless *or* rimeless, unrhymed *or* unrimed; matter-of-fact etc. (dull) 843.5, 6.

599. Drama

1. *n.* drama, the drama, the stage, the theater, the play, the footlights, the boards, the scene [arch.]; show business; stagedom, stageland, playland, land of make-believe; patron god of drama, Dionysus, Muse of tragedy, Melpomene, Muse of comedy, Thalia [all Gr. Myth.]; Thespis; theatromania, theatrophobia.

2. *n.* dramatics, dramaturgy, dramaticism, dramatism; theatrics, theatricism, theatricalism, theatricals, theatricality [rare], theatricalness etc. *adj.*; histrionics, histrionicism, histrionism; dramatic ~, histrionic *or* Thespian art, acting, play-acting [coll.]; melodramatics, melodramatism; theatercraft, stagecraft, stagery, scenecraft; *mise en scène,* stage setting.

3. *n.* play, stage play, piece, vehicle; drama, dramaticule [rare]; legitimate, legitimate drama, legit [slang, U.S.]; melodrama, *mélodrame* [F.], melodram, sensation drama; tragedy, *tragédie* [F.], tragedietta; buskin, cothurnus; tragicomedy, *drame* [F.]; mystery, miracle play, morality, morality play; mask, masque; pantomime, dumb show; charade, proverb, *proverbe* [F.].

spectacle, pageant, extravaganza, drama de tramoya; dramalogue; monodrama, monodram, monologue; duologue, dialogue; trialogue; vaudeville; review, musical review; ballet; opera, operetta, lyric drama, *dramma per musica* [It.]; comic opera etc. *below;* photoplay etc. *below* 599.9.

4. *n.* comedy, *comedia* [Sp.], *comédie* [F.]; *comedia de figuron, comedia de santo, comedia devota, comedia heroica* [all Sp.]; comedy of character; comedy of manners; comedy drama; musical comedy, comic opera, comedy ballet; masked comedy; sentimental comedy, *comédie larmoyante* [F.]; light comedy, comedietta; genteel comedy; low comedy, broad *or* raw comedy, *comédie rosse* [F.]; slapstick comedy, slapstick; farce, farcetta [rare], farce comedy, exode [Rom. Antiq.]; harlequinade, *arlequinade* [F.]; travesty, *travesti* [F.]; burlesque, burletta, *comédie bouffe* [F.]; tragicomedy etc. *above* 599.3; sock, cap and bells, motley.

5. *n.* act, scene, stanza [slang], turn, number; curtain raiser *or* lifter, *lever de rideau* [F.]; introduction, induction [arch.]; expository, expository scene; prologue, epilogue; interlude, *divertissement* [F.]; finale, stet finale [cant]; afterpiece; exode, exodus, exodos; chaser [slang]; curtain, curtain call; tableau, *tableau vivant* [F.]; hokum *or* hoke act [slang]; blackface act, black-and-tan [slang]; song and dance, song-and-dance act.

6. *n.* acting, play-acting [coll.], performing etc. *v.*; performance, playwork; ham *or* hammy acting [slang]; business, stage business *or* trick, acting device, bag

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598. Prose,—words in their best order.—Coleridge.

599. *Fere totus mundus exercet histrionem* [Almost the entire world plays a part].—Petronius. All the world's a stage, / And all the men and women merely players.—Shakespeare. The play's the thing.—Shakespeare. Come, sit down, every mother's son, and rehearse your parts.—Shakespeare. The play, I remember, pleased not the million; 'twas caviare to the general.—Shakespeare.

of tricks; *jeu de théâtre* [F.], *coup de théâtre* [F.]; stunt, gag [both coll.]; hokum, hoke [both slang]; buffoonery, slapstick, patter; make-believe, pretense etc. (dissembling) 544.2; personation etc. (representation) 554; gesture etc. 550.3; stagecraft etc. *above* 599.2.

7. *n.* role, part, piece, cue, lines, cast, pageant [now rare]; character, characterization; repertoire, repertory; stock [cant]; leading role, lead; minor role, bit; feeder, straight part [cant]; walking part, walk-on, walk-through; relief, comic relief; heavy [cant].

8. *n.* theatrical performance, theatricality [rare], show [coll.], pitch [slang, U.S.], presentation, stage presentation *or* performance, production, entertainment; exhibit, exhibition; benefit performance; amateur performance; variety performance, variety [cant]; premier performance, *première* [F.]; debut, bow; farewell performance, swan song, tenor's farewell [joc.]; audition [coll.], hearing.

personal appearance, flesh show [slang, U.S.]; chorus show, leg show [slang]; hootchy-kootchy show, cooch *or* coochie show [slang]; repertory show, rep show [slang]; minstrel show, minstrel; circus, the big top, carnival, side show; puppet show, fantoccini, Punch-and-Judy show; peep show, raree show; galanty show; shadow show, *ombres chinoises* [F.]; engagement, playing engagement; stand, one-night stand [cant].

9. *n.* motion picture, moving picture [coll.], movie [coll.], picture show [coll.], motion-picture show, moving-picture show [coll.], movie show [coll.], film, cinema [chiefly Eng.]; photoplay, photodrama; sound motion picture, talking picture, talkie [coll.], talk *or* talking film [coll.], gabbie [slang], squawkie [slang]; cinemelodrama; the films [coll.], the movies [coll.], the cinema, the screen, the silver screen; movieland, moviedom [both coll.]; motion-picture theater etc. *below*; motion-picture camera, magic lantern etc. 445.5, 6.

10. *n.* theater, theatron [Gr. Antiq.], odeum, house, playhouse; opera, opera house; music hall, concert hall; amphitheater, hippodrome, Coliseum *or* Colosseum, stadium, bowl; circus, big top; legitimate theater, legit [slang, U.S.]; repertory theater; vaudeville theater; burlesque theater; motion-picture theater, moving-picture theater [coll.], movie theater [coll.], movie show [coll.], picture house [coll.], cinema [chiefly Eng.], cinema theater [Eng.], cinematograph *or* kinematograph [chiefly Eng.], little theater, community theater; Greek theater; assembly room etc. 189.10.

11. *n.* auditorium, auditory [rare]; house, front [cant]; bald-headed row [slang]; orchestra seats, orchestra, pit [chiefly Eng.], parquet; orchestra circle *or* parterre, parquet circle; dress circle, horseshoe *or* diamond horseshoe [slang]; box, *baignoire* [F.], stall [chiefly Eng.]; stage boxes, proscenium boxes; parterre, parterre boxes; balcony, gallery; peanut gallery, nigger heaven, paradise [all slang]; mezzanine, mezzanine floor.

12. *n.* stage, the boards, theatron [Hist.]; proscenium; movable stage, revolving stage; dead stage, live stage [both cant]; right stage, R.; left stage, L.; down left, D.L.; down right, D.R.; up left, U.L.; up right, U.R.; orchestra, orchestra pit; trap, trap door; coulisse, wings; dressing rooms, greenroom; flies, loft; grid [coll.], gridiron; dock; platform etc. 215.21.

13. *n.* stage requisites, properties, props [cant]; breakaway [cant]; practicable, practical, practical piece *or* prop [all cant]; theatrical costume; make-up, grease paint, clown white.

14. *n.* lights, floats, footlights, foots [slang]; limelight, spotlight, spot [slang].

15. *n.* scenery, scene; screen, flat; side scene, coulisse, wing, border; tormentor, tormentor wing; teaser, teaser curtain; wingcut, woodcut; transformation, transformation scene; flipper; curtain, cloth, rag [slang], hanging; drop, drop scene, drop curtain; backdrop, back cloth, back scene; act drop *or* curtain, oleo [cant]; tab; fire curtain, asbestos curtain, asbestos; set, stage-set, stage setting.

16. *n.* playbook, promptbook, script, dialogue, libretto, opera, score, text; lines,

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A perfect Tragedy is the noblest production of human nature.—Addison. "The world's a stage,"—as Shakespeare said one day; / The stage a world—was what he meant to say.—Holmes. Come, children, let us shut up the box and the puppets, for our play is played out.—Thackeray. The theatre . . . is a place for diverting representation.—H. L. Mencken.

actor's lines, side [slang]; plot, scene plot.

17. *n.* stageman; stagehand, flunky [derog.]; sceneman, sceneshifter, grip [cant, U.S.]; flyman; carpenter, chips [slang]; electrician, juicer [slang]; chief *or* head electrician, gaffer [slang, U.S.]; machinist; scenist, scene painter, scenewright; costumer, costumier, costumière, wigmaker; make-up man *or* artist; prompter, pit man; callboy; playreader; master of ceremonies, M.C. [slang]; ballyhoo man, spieler, barker [all slang].

ticket seller, scalper *or* ticket scalper; ticket collector, gate man; usher, usherer, usher-in; usheress, usherette; agent, actor's agent, playbroker, ten-percenter [slang, U.S.]; advance agent, booking agent; publicity man *or* agent; manager, actor-manager, acting manager; stage manager, stage director; *entrepreneur* [F.], impresario; backer, angel [slang], patron, patroness; producer, theatrician.

18. *n.* cast, *dramatis personae* [L.], persons in the play; company, troupe; repertory company, rep show [slang]; stock company, stock [cant].

19. *n.* actor, performer, player, stage player *or* performer, stager [arch.], play-actor [coll.], Thespian, Roscius, artiste, mummer, theaterian [obs.], theatrical [coll.], trouper, histrio; actress, play-actress [coll.], playwoman [rare]; dramatizer, dramatic actor, legitimate actor; old stager, old stage hand; ham, ham actor, ham chewer, hamfatter [all slang]; star, headliner, headline *or* feature attraction; lead, leading man *or* lady, protagonist; *diva* [It.], prima donna, *prima buffa* [It.]; first tragedian, heavy lead [cant]; juvenile lead; hero, heroine.

masker, masquer [rare], mask, masque [obs.]; pantomimist, pantomimic; strolling player, barnstormer [coll.]; tragedian, *tragédien* [F.], tragedienne [*fem.*], heavy [cant]; villain, dirty heavy [slang], menace, Simon Legree; character actor, character man *or* woman, character; juvenile, *jeune premier* [F.], ingénue, soubrette; debutant, debutante [*fem.*]; matinee idol [slang]; foil, feeder, straight man [cant], stooge [slang, U.S.]; utility man, utility, general utility; protean [slang]; study [cant.].

mute, figurant *or* figurante; walking gentleman *or* lady, walk-on; supernumerary, super [cant], supe [cant]; extra, bit player [both coll., motion pictures]; understudy, stand-by, substitute; photoplayer, motion-picture actor, movie actor [coll.], movie star [coll.]; vaudevillist, vaudevillian; blackface actor, blackface; end man, bones; tambo, tambourine; chorus girl, chorus singer; ballet girl, danseuse etc. (dancer) 840.9; pretender etc. 548.3.

20. *n.* comedian, *comédien* [F.], comedienne [*fem.*], comic, funnyman; farcist, farcer, *farceur* [F.], *farceuse* [F., *fem.*]; buffoon, *buffo* [It.]; clown, fool, jester, zany, merry-andrew, wearer of the cap and bells, jackpudding [arch.], pickleherring; mummer, mime, mimer, mimester [rare], mimic, mimologist; guiser [Eng. and Scot.], guisard [Scot.], gysart [obs.].

harlequin, harlequina [*fem.*]; motley fool, wearer of the motley; Punch, Punchinello, Pulcinella; Polichinelle; grimacer, grimacier; pantaloon, Columbine, mountebank, Scaramouch; light comedian, genteel comedian, low comedian, slapstick comedian, hokum *or* hoke comic [slang]; Jack Pudding, Hanswurst, *Pickelhering* [G.], Punch and Judy; humorist etc. 844.

21. *n.* acrobat, tumbler, posture master, contortionist, juggler; ropedancer, ropewalker, funambulist.

22. *n.* dramatist, dramatizer, playcraftsman, stagewright, playwright, playwrightess [*fem.*], playwriter, dramatic author *or* writer; dramaturgist, *dramaturge* [F.]; mimographer, mimist [obs.]; monodramatist; melodramatist; tragic dramatist, tragedian, tragedist [rare]; comedian, comedist; *farceur* [F.], *farceuse* [F., *fem.*], farcer, farcist; librettist; photoplaywright, scenario writer, scenarist, scenarioist, motion-picture writer; dramatic critics, crix [slang, U.S.].

23. *n.* theatergoer, playgoer; moviegoer [coll.], motion-picture fan [slang]; first-nighter; standee [coll.]; *claqueur* [F.], claquer, clapper, hired applauder; pass holder, deadhead [coll.]; waiting line, queue, cue, tail; attender etc. 186.7; spectator etc. 444.

24. *n.* attendance etc. 186.6; audience etc. 418.8.

25. *v.* dramatize, represent dramatically, make into a drama, convert into a play; theatrize, theatricalize; melodramatize; movieize [coll.]; scenarize, scena-

rioize; present, stage, produce, put on [coll.], put on the stage, put on a show [coll.]; star, feature [coll., U.S.], headline; set, set the stage; paper the house [slang].

26. *v.* act, perform, play, play-act [coll.], tread the stage *or* boards, strut the boards, strut one's stuff [slang, U.S.]; act out, enact; act ∼, play *or* perform a part; take a part, sustain a part, act *or* play the part of; act like a trouper; troupe, barnstorm [coll.]; gag, patter [both slang]; spout, rant; overact, chew up the scenery [joc.], act all over the stage; milk a scene [cant]; go through one's part, read one's lines, rehearse; register emotion, ∼ grief *or* joy [slang]; emote [joc.], emotionalize.

make one's debut *or* bow, come out; open a show, open a show cold [cant]; ring up *or* down, ring up *or* down the curtain; enter, exit, make one's entrance *or* exit; act as foil *or* feeder, stooge [slang, U.S.], play straight for [cant]; star, have one's name in lights; supe [slang], sketch, double in brass [cant], slapstick, try it on the dog [slang]; represent, personate etc. 554.7, 8; mimic etc. (imitate) 19.5–10; make believe, pretend etc. (dissemble) 544.6; monologize etc. (soliloquize) 589.3.

27. *v.* attend etc. 186.9.

28. *adj.* dramatic(al), dramaturgic(al); theatric [rare], theatrical, theatral, theaterlike, theaterwise; stagy, stagelike; histrionic(al), Thespian, make-believe, scenic(al); spectacular, vivid, impressive, striking; tragic(al), tragicodramatic, tragedical [rare]; buskined, cothurned; monodramatic(al), melodramatic(al), comic, tragicomic, farcical, operatic, legitimate, vaudevillian, heavy [cant], protean [slang]; slapstick, slapsticky; cinematic(al), cinematographic(al); ham, hammy [both slang]; stellar, all-star [cant]; backstage, upstage; theatricable, stageworthy; stagestruck; movie-minded [coll.].

29. *adv.* on the stage *or* boards, before an audience, before the curtain, before the footlights *or* floats, in the limelight *or* spotlight; behind the scenes.

600. Will

(See 601. Necessity)

1. *n.* will, volition, volitiency, velleity; conative power, conation [Psychol.], conatus; voluntarism [chiefly Philos.], voluntaryism, voluntarity [rare], voluntariness; spontaneity, spontaneousness, self-activity, self-determination; originality; wish, desire, mind, pleasure, will and pleasure, one's own sweet will; free will, *liberum arbitrium* [L.]; freedom etc. 748; intent, purpose etc. (intention) 620; will power, determination etc. (resolution) 604; option etc. (choice) 609; discretion etc. (discrimination) 465.

2. *v.* will, volitionate, exercise volition etc. *n.*; list [arch.], see *or* think fit; use *or* exercise one's discretion, take upon oneself, take one's own course, take the law into one's own hands, do of one's own accord, do upon one's own authority *or* responsibility, take the responsibility, take the bit between one's teeth, paddle one's own canoe, stand on one's own legs, stand on one's rights, have one's will, have a will of one's own, have one's own way, have it all one's way; do what one chooses etc. (be free) 748.8; choose etc. 609.7; decide, determine etc. (resolve) 604.6, (judge) 480.6.

3. *adj.* willed [chiefly in composition, as *strong-willed, self-willed* etc.]; minded, disposed, inclined etc. (willing) 602.8, (intended) 620.4.

4. *adj.* volitional, volitionary, volitive, volitient, voluntary; willing; willful; conative, conational; optional, optionary [rare]; discretional, discretionary; unforced etc. (free) 748.12–17.

5. *adv.* volitionally, voluntarily etc. *adj.*; at will, at choice, at pleasure, *al piacere* [It.], at one's pleasure, *a beneplacito* [It.], at one's will and pleasure, at one's own sweet will, at one's discretion, *à discrétion* [F.], *ad libitum* [L.], *ad arbitrium* [L.]; as one wishes, as it pleases *or* suits oneself, as one thinks best *or* proper, as it seems good *or* best, as far as one desires, according to one's purpose.

of one's own accord *or* free will, on one's own [coll.], of *or* on one's own initiative, on one's own account *or* responsibility, out of one's own head; *motu proprio, proprio motu, suo motu, ex mero*

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600. With will one can do anything.—Smiles. No one can rob us of our free will.—Epictetus. Sir, we know the will is free, and there's an end on't.—Johnson. Will and intellect are one and the same thing.—Spinoza. Where there's a will there's a way.

motu [all L.]; by choice etc. (optionally) 609.17, 18; purposely etc. (intentionally) 620.5; willingly etc. 602; freely etc. 748.21.

601. Necessity

(See 600. Will)

1. *n.* necessity, necessitude, necessitation; obligation, obligement; inevitability, inevitableness, unavoidableness etc. *adj.*; *anagke* [Gr. ἀνάγκη], what must be, spur of necessity; stern ~, hard ~, iron ~, dire ~, imperious ~, inexorable etc. necessity; need etc. (requirement) 630; compulsion etc. 744; Hobson's choice etc. (choicelessness) 609a.

2. *n.* involuntariness etc. *adj.*, blind impulse, natural impulse, natural *or* unreasoning prompting, instinct, native *or* natural tendency, inborn *or* innate proclivity.

3. *n.* destiny, destination; doom, foredoom, crack of doom; fatality, fate, kismet, fortune, lot, cup [Biblical], portion, dispensation; God's will, will of Heaven, Heaven; handwriting on the wall, book of fate; Fortune's wheel, wheel of fortune *or* chance; ides of March; astral influence, stars, planets; predestination etc. (predetermination) 611; imminence etc. 152.

4. *n.* fates, *Fata* [L.], Sisters three, Weird Sisters (Macbeth), Parcae [Rom.], Moirai [Gr.], Norns [Teut.]; Clotho, Lachesis, Atropos [Gr. Fates]; Ananke; Nona, Decuma, Morta [Rom. Fates]; Urth, Verthandi, Skuld [Norse Fates].

5. *n.* last shift, last resort *or* resource, *dernier ressort* [F.]; a shot in the locker [coll.], a card up one's sleeve; makeshift, *pis aller* [F.] etc. (expedient) 646.2.

6. *n.* necessitarianism, necessarianism, necessism; determinism, destinism [rare], fatalism.

7. *n.* necessitarian, necessarian, necessist; determinist, destinist [rare], fatalist; automaton, pawn.

8. *v.* necessitate, render necessary etc. *n.*; require etc. 630.2; oblige etc. (compel) 744.2.

9. *v.* destine, destinate; ordain, devote, appoint, have in store for; doom, foredoom; predestine etc. (predetermine) 611.3.

10. *v.* lie under a necessity etc. *n.*, have no choice *or* alternative, be one's fate etc. *n.*; be necessary, be destined etc. *adj.*; be in for, be under the necessity of, be obliged, be forced *or* driven, be swept on, be drawn irresistibly; be pushed to the wall, be driven into a corner; "make a virtue of necessity" (Shakespeare).

11. *adj.* necessary, necessitous, necessitous, necessitative; inevitable, inescapable, inevasible, irrevocable, inexorable, unpreventable, uncontrollable, ineluctable, indefeasible; unavoidable, avoidless; irresistible, resistless; binding etc. (compulsory) 744.3; needful etc. (requisite) 630.3; choiceless etc. 609a.3.

12. *adj.* necessitarian, necessarian; deterministic, fatalistic.

13. *adj.* destined, fated, ordained, written, set apart, devoted, elect; kismetic; doomed, foredoomed; fateful, big with fate; predestined etc. (predetermined) 611.5; imminent etc. 152.3.

14. *adj.* involuntary, instinctive, automatic, spontaneous, blind, mechanical; unconscious, unwitting, unthinking; unintentional etc. (accidental) 621.20; unpremeditated etc. (impulsive) 612.4; reluctant etc. (unwilling) 603.5.

15. *adv. etc.* necessarily etc. *adj.*, of *or* from necessity, of course, as a matter of course, *ex necessitate rei* [L.], by stress of, by force *or* stress of circumstances, perforce, needs must, without choice; *nolens volens* [L.], willy-nilly, will he, nill he; will I, nill I; will ye, nill ye; whether one will or not, willing or unwilling, *bon gré mal gré* [F.]; cost what it may, *coûte que coûte* [F.]; *coûte qu'il coûte* [F.]; for lack of something better, *faute de mieux* [F.]; if necessary, if need be, whatever may happen, happen *or* come what may *or* will, let come what may, *vogue la galère* [F.], if the worst comes to the worst, rain or shine; by force etc. (compulsorily) 744.4; unwillingly etc. 603.6.

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601. Necessity has no law.—Rabelais. *Fata viam invenient* [The Fates will find the way].—Vergil. Fate leads the willing, drags the unwilling.—Cleanthes. We are what we must / And not what we would be.—Meredith. 'Tis vain to quarrel with our destiny.—Middleton. *Quisque suos patimur manes* [We each suffer our own destinies].—Vergil. Destiny has more resources than the most imaginative composer of fiction.—F. Moore. There's a divinity that shapes our ends, / Rough-hew them how we will.—Shakespeare. What doctrine call ye this, *Che sera, sera:* / What will be, shall be?—Marlowe. He that is born to be hanged shall never be drowned.

16. *phr.* it is necessary etc. *adj.*, it must be, it needs must be, it must needs be, it will be, it must have its way, it cannot be helped, there is no helping it *or* help for it; it is in the cards *or* books, it is written.

602. Willingness

(See 603. Unwillingness)

1. *n.* willingness, willinghood [rare], readiness, promptness etc. *adj.*; willing mind *or* heart, willing ear; good will *or* goodwill, cheerful consent, geniality, cordiality; assent etc. 488; compliance etc. (consent) 762; pleasure etc. (will) 600; alacrity, eagerness etc. 682.2, 3.

2. *n.* propensity, propendency [obs.], propension [now rare], propensitude [rare]; proneness etc. *adj.*, proclivity, favorable disposition, inclination, animus, leaning, tendency, bias, bent, turn; *penchant* [F.], liking etc. (desire) 865; frame of mind, humor etc. (disposition) 820; aptitude etc. (talent) 698.2.

3. *n.* docility, docibleness [rare], docibility [rare]; persuadability, persuasibility, persuadableness, persuasibleness; tractability, pliability etc. (softness) 324; susceptibility etc. 615.5.

4. *n.* voluntary labor, voluntary; labor of love, self-appointed task, unrewarded effort, unpaid *or* gratuitous service; social service, welfare work.

5. *n.* volunteer, voluntary [rare]; unpaid worker, free-will worker; social worker, welfare worker.

6. *v.* be willing etc. *adj.*, have a willing mind etc. *n.*, lend ~, give *or* turn a willing ear; be of favorable disposition etc. *n.*, incline, lean to *or* towards, propend [now rare]; think good *or* proper, see *or* think fit; had *or* would as lief, had *or* would as leave [now dial.], would as lief as not, would as leave as not [now dial.], not care if one does [coll.]; have a mind to, have half a mind to, have a good *or* great mind to, feel like [coll.].

hold *or* cling to; enter with a will, go into heart and soul etc. *adv.*; go in for, go in at, have a go at [all coll.]; take up, plunge into, jump at, catch at; gorge the hook, swallow the bait, swallow bait and all; swallow bait, hook and sinker; swallow hook, line and sinker; have *or* make no scruple of, make no bones of [coll.]; meet halfway; acquiesce etc. (assent) 488.6, 7; comply etc. (consent) 762.2.

7. *v.* volunteer, proffer etc. (offer) 763.2, 3.

8. *adj.* willing, willinghearted, minded, willed, inclined, disposed, predisposed, prone, propense [arch.], favorably minded, ~ inclined *or* disposed, well-disposed, favorable, agreeable, compliant, fain, lief [arch.], nothing loth, game [coll.], on [slang]; in the mood, ~ vein, ~ humor *or* mind, in a good mood etc.; genial, cordial, gracious, cheerful, delighted; ready, prompt, forward; eager, enthusiastic etc. (fervent) 821.6; content etc. (assenting) 488.11; consenting etc. 762.3.

9. *adj.* docile, suasible, persuasible, persuadable, easily persuaded; easygoing; tractable, pliant, facile etc. 324.6; teachable etc. 539.7; manageable etc. 705.6.

10. *adj.* voluntary, volunteer, gratuitous, spontaneous; unsought, unbesought; unasked etc. (*see* ask etc. 765.4); unbidden etc. (*see* bid etc. 741.4); unforced etc. (free) 748.12–17; elective etc. (optional) 609.14.

11. *adv.* willingly etc. *adj.*, with willingness etc. *n.*, with a will, with good will, with right good will, *de bonne volonté* [F.], gladly, with pleasure, with all one's heart, heart and soul, heart in hand, heartily, to one's heart's content *ex animo* [L.], *con amore* [It.], with willingness and zeal, with delight, with open arms, at the drop of a hat [coll.]; graciously, with good grace, *de bonne grâce* [F.]; nothing loath, without reluctance *or* demur, of one's own accord, freely, fain; as lief, as lief as not; by all means, of course etc. (assent) 488.14, 15; permissibly etc. 760.7; voluntarily etc. 600.5.

603. Unwillingness

(See 602. Willingness)

1. *n.* unwillingness, indisposedness etc. *adj.*, indisposition, disinclination, nill [arch.], renitence *or* renitency, reluctance; aversion, aversation [arch.]; nol-

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602. Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly.—JEFFERSON. A willing heart adds feather to the heel.—BAILLIE. Where your will is ready, your feet are light.—G. HERBERT. Barkis is willin'.—DICKENS.

603. My feet reluctant linger at the gate.—LONGFELLOW. When in the dark, / Unwilling, alone we embark.—BRIDGES. He who leity, nolition [both rare]; indocility etc. (obstinacy) 606; slowness etc. 275; dissent etc. 489; refusal etc. 764.

2. *n.* scrupulousness, scrupulosity; qualm *or* twinge of conscience, misgiving, scruple, qualm, shrinking, recoil, demur; hesitation, hesitance *or* hesitancy; delicacy etc. (fastidiousness) 868.

3. *n.* unwilling service, forced labor; slavery, peonage; compulsion etc. 744; shirker etc. 623.4.

4. *v.* be unwilling etc. *adj.*, nill [arch.], would rather not, not care to, not feel like [coll.], not find it in one's heart to, not have the heart *or* stomach to; grudge, begrudge; demur, scruple, stick at, stickle, shy, fight shy of, duck [slang], dodge, blink, blench, swerve, recoil, shrink, pull *or* hang back, hesitate, hang fire; avoid, shirk etc. 623.6–9; refuse etc. 764.2–4; oppose etc. 708.2; dissent etc. 489.4.

5. *adj.* unwilling, disinclined, indisposed, averse, adverse, renitent, reluctant, grudging, demurring, shrinking, shy of; loath *or* loth, loathful [obs. exc. Scot.]; not in the mood *or* vein, not content; laggard, backward, remiss, slack, slow to; involuntary, forced; restive, restiff [obs.]; irreconcilable; scrupulous, squeamish etc. (fastidious) 868.4; dissenting etc. 489.5; opposed etc. 708.4; unconsenting etc. (refusing) 764.5.

6. *adv.* unwillingly, loathly [now rare], grudgingly etc. *adj.*; with a heavy heart, with a bad *or* an ill grace, under protest, against *or* sore against one's wishes *or* will, against the grain, *à contre-cœur* [F.], *"invita Minerva"* (Horace); in spite of one's teeth, in spite of oneself, *malgré soi* [F.], *malgré lui* [F.]; unwilling to hear of, deaf to; not if one can help it, not for the world etc. (no) 536.4; *nolens volens* [L.] etc. (necessarily) 601.15; perforce etc. (compulsion) 744.4.

7. *phr.* I will not!, far be it from me! etc. (I refuse!) 764.8; not at any price!, not on your life!, nothing doing!

604. Resolution

(See 605. Irresolution)

1. *n.* resolution, resoluteness etc. *adj.*, determination, decision, resolve, will, firmness of mind *or* spirit, backbone [coll.], mettle, pluck, spunk [coll.], game, grit, clear grit, sand [slang], stamina, guts [slang], pith, bottom; fixed ~, set *or* settled purpose, unswerving determination, unyielding resolution; devotion, devotedness; doggedness, dogged resolution; intransigence *or* intransigency, *intransigeance* [F.], intransigentism; tenacity etc. (perseverance) 604a; obstinacy etc. 606; constancy, firmness etc. (stability) 150; inflexibility etc. (hardness) 323; vigor etc. (strength) 159, (energy) 171; courage etc. 861; zeal etc. (eagerness) 682.3; intention etc. 620.

2. *n.* will power, strength *or* force of will, strength of mind, iron will, will of iron, indomitable ~, unconquerable etc. will, will *or* mind of one's own, moral courage, ~ fiber *or* strength.

3. *n.* self-control, self-command, self-possession, self-reliance, self-government, self-restraint, self-conquest, self-denial, self-mastery, mastery etc. over self, *aplomb* [F.]; temperance etc. 953.

4. *n.* (comparisons) fighting cock, gamecock; bulldog; British lion; intransigent, bitter-ender [coll.] etc. (conservative) 141.3.

5. *v.* be resolute etc. *adj.*, have determination etc. *n.*; have a mind of one's own, know one's own mind; stick at nothing, not stick at trifles; mean business, have blood in one's eyes [both coll.]; persist etc. (persevere) 604a.2; not yield an inch etc. (be obstinate) 606.5.

6. *v.* resolve, will, determine, decide, purpose, make up one's mind, form a resolution *or* resolve, come to a determination *or* conclusion, conclude, fix, seal, settle, determine once for all, bring to a crisis, drive matters to an extremity; assume a resolute attitude, steel oneself, grit one's teeth, set one's teeth *or* jaw, take the bit in one's mouth *or* teeth, nail one's colors to the mast, set one's back against the wall, take one's stand, stand firm, stand pat [coll.], keep *or* hold one's ground *or* footing, hold fast, adhere resolutely, stick, stick fast, stick to one's guns, put one's foot down, stand no nonsense,

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hath no stomach to this fight.—Shakespeare. Nothing is so easy but it becomes difficult when done with reluctance.—Terence.

604. The dauntless spirit of resolution.—Shakespeare. How terrible is constant resolution.—Shakespeare. He only is a well-made man who has a good determination.—Emerson. Prudent, cautious self-control / Is wisdom's root.—Burns. Than self-restraint there is nothing better.—Lao-tsze. I am the master of my fate: / I am the captain not listen to the voice of the charmer, insist upon, make a point of, set one's mind *or* heart upon.

burn one's bridges, kick down the ladder, throw away the scabbard; give oneself up to, go in for [coll.], devote oneself to, put one's heart into, buckle to, buckle oneself, put ~, lay *or* set one's shoulder to the wheel, take the bull by the horns, rush *or* plunge *in medias res* [L.], make a dash at; take a decisive step etc. (choose) 609.7, 8; take upon oneself etc. (undertake) 676.2.

7. *adj.* resolved, determined etc. *v.*; bound [coll., U.S.], resolute, earnest, serious, decided, definite, peremptory, unhesitating, unfaltering, unswerving, unflinching, unshrinking, steadfast in purpose, set [now dial.], settled, fixed, firm, firm as Gibraltar, grim, stern, solid, stanch, indomitable, inexorable, relentless, not to be shaken *or* put down; iron, cast-iron; irrevocable, irreversible; undeflectable, not to be deflected; pat, standpat [coll.]; intransigent, uncompromising; steeled to *or* against, proof against; *in utrumque paratus* [L.].

strong-willed, strong-minded; self-possessed, self-reliant; plucky, game, gritty [coll.], mettlesome, game to the backbone, game to the last *or* end; inflexible, unyielding etc. (hard) 323.5; unchangeable etc. (stable) 150.5–7; tenacious etc. (obstinate) 606.6, (persevering) 604a.3.

8. *adj.* resolved upon, determined upon, decided upon, set upon [now dial.], bent upon, intent upon, fixed upon; bent on etc.

9. *adv.* resolutely, seriously, earnestly etc. *adj.*; dingdong [coll.], in earnest, in good earnest; with all one's heart, heart and soul, tooth and nail, hammer and tongs; on one's mettle; manfully, like a man; with high heart *or* courage, with a high hand.

at all risks *or* hazards, at all events, in any event, at any rate, at any risk *or* hazard, at any price, ~ cost *or* sacrifice, whatever the cost, cost what it may, *coûte que coûte* [F.], *coûte qu'il coûte* [F.]; survive or perish, live or die, sink or swim, rain or shine, neck or nothing; whatever may happen, happen *or* come what may *or* will, let come what may, *vogue la galère* [F.], if the worst comes to the worst, once for all, in some way or another, *à bis ou à blanc* [F.], as though life depended upon it; perseveringly etc. 604a.4.

604a. Perseverance

1. *n.* perseverance, singleness *or* tenacity of purpose, persistence *or* persistency, steadiness etc. *adj.*, constancy, application, plodding, dogged perseverance, pertinacity, tenacity, bulldog tenacity, stick-to-itiveness [coll.], staying power, stay [chiefly coll.], endurance, indefatigability; patience, patiency [rare]; sedulity etc. (industry) 682.5; continuance etc. 143; stamina, grit etc. (resolution) 604; obstinacy etc. 606.

2. *v.* persevere, persist, endure, stay [coll.], stick, stick *or* stay with it, stick to, stick to one's last, ~ knitting *or* mutton [coll.], stick to one's guns, hang on, hang on for dear life [coll.], cling *or* adhere to, hold fast, hold on, carry on, keep on, keep to *or* maintain one's course, keep at, keep perseveringly at, keep at it, keep going, keep driving [coll.], keep the pot boiling [coll.], keep the ball rolling, keep up the ball, keep up, bear up, hold up, hold out, stick out, stick it out [slang], stay it out, never say die, not give up, not give up the ship [coll.], go the whole length, go all lengths, go the limit [slang], go the whole hog [slang], follow *or* prosecute to a conclusion, follow out *or* up, see it through [coll.].

be in at the death, die in the last ditch, die in harness, die in one's shoes, die at one's post, die game, go down with flying colors; keep doggedly at, plod, peg, peg away *or* along; plug, plug at it, plug away *or* along [all slang]; move heaven and earth, leave no stone unturned; go through fire and water, "ride with the whirlwind and direct the storm" (Addison); continue etc. 143.2; be resolute etc. 604.5; take no denial etc. (be obstinate) 606.5; do thoroughly etc. 729.3.

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of my soul.—W. E. Henley. Free peoples can escape being mastered by others only by being able to master themselves.—T. Roosevelt.

604a. The Will which says . . . "Hold on!"—Kipling. The secret of success is constancy to purpose.—Disraeli. To persevere in one's duty and be silent.—Washington. God is with those who persevere.—Koran. If at first you don't succeed, / Try, try, try again.

3. *adj.* persevering, perseverant; persisting, persistent; pertinacious, dogged, tenacious, stick-to-itive [coll.]; frequent, constant, steady, steadfast, *tenax propositi* [L.], steady as time, unremitting, unintermitting, undeviating, unwavering, unfaltering, unswerving, unflinching, unsleeping, unflagging, undrooping, untiring, never-tiring, unwearied, indefatigable, indomitable, relentless, game to the last *or* end, undaunted, patient; enduring, endurant; uninterrupted; sedulous, plodding etc. (industrious) 682.19; unchangeable etc. (stable) 150.5–7; resolute etc. 604.7.

4. *adv.* perseveringly etc. *adj.*, through thick and thin, through fire and water, through evil report and good report, *per fas et nefas* [L.], *vogue la galère* [F.], rain *or* shine, fair or foul, in sickness and in health; sink or swim etc. (resolutely) 604.9.

605. Irresolution

(See 604. **Resolution**)

1. *n.* irresolution, indetermination, undetermination [rare]; infirmity of purpose, indecision, instability, inconstancy, unsettlement; vacillation, vacillancy [rare]; fluctuation, fluctuation of mind, oscillation, pendulation, alternation, shilly-shally, wobble *or* wabble; variableness, variability, variation; hesitating etc. *v.*, hesitation, hesitance *or* hesitancy; demur, demurrage, demurral; suspense, state of suspense; halfheartedness, lukewarmness, Laodiceanism; half measures; uncertainty etc. 475; changeableness etc. 149; capriciousness, fickleness etc. 608.2, 3; tergiversation etc. 607; choicelessness etc. 609a; fearfulness etc. 860.2.

2. *n.* weak will, weakness etc. *adj.*; loss of will power, abulia, abulomania; pliancy etc. (softness) 324; timidity, want of confidence etc. (fear) 860; cowardice etc. 862.

3. *n.* waverer, shuffler, trimmer, wobbler *or* wabbler, shilly-shally, shilly-shallyer, dillydallier; ass between two bundles of hay; shuttlecock, feather, piece of thistledown, butterfly, chameleon, weathercock, shifting sand, house built on sand; doughface [coll.], opportunist, Dite Deuchars, Laodicean; tergiversator, turncoat etc. 607.4, 5; equivocator etc. 477.6.

4. *v.* be irresolute etc. *adj.*, show indecision etc. *n.*, not know one's own mind, not know where one stands, not know whether one stands on one's head or one's heels; hesitate, pause, falter, demur, hang back, hang in doubt, keep *or* hang in suspense, hang fire, hover, wait to see how the cat jumps *or* the wind blows, stop to consider, debate, balance, weigh one thing against another, consider both sides of the question, think twice about, leave *ad referendum* [L.]; dally with, coquet with; have two minds, be of two minds.

waver, vacillate, fluctuate, alternate, pendulate, oscillate, vary, trim, shift, shuffle, palter, swing from one thing to another, waver between two extremes, go around in circles, wabble *or* wobble, shilly-shally, dillydally, seesaw, teeter-totter, back and fill, keep off and on, toss and turn, hum *or* hem and haw, will and will not, "let 'I dare not' wait upon 'I would' " (Shakespeare); be thrown off one's balance, stagger, flounder, stumble, boggle, toss, pitch, stagger like a drunken man; change etc. 140.5; blow hot and cold etc. (be capricious) 608.4; tergiversate etc. 607.7; sit on the fence, straddle [both coll.] etc. 628.2; be afraid etc. 860.8; dawdle etc. 683.8.

5. *adj.* irresolute, irresolved, unresolved; undetermined, unsettled, undecided, indecisive, infirm of purpose; double-minded, of two minds; hesitating etc. *v.*, hesitant; fidgety, tremulous; wavering, vacillating etc. *v.*; vacillant [now rare], vacillatory; oscillative [rare], oscillatory; shilly-shally, wabbly *or* wobbly, palsied, off one's balance; going around in circles, like a chicken with its head cut off [coll.]; halfhearted, double-hearted; lukewarm, neither hot nor cold, Laodicean; easygoing; variable, inconstant, unstable etc. (changeable) 149.5, 6; capricious, fickle etc. 608.5, 6; unsure, doubtful, at a loss etc. (uncertain) 475.9, 10, 16; tergiversating etc. 607.10; choiceless etc. 609a.3.

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605. Through indecision opportunity is often lost.—Publilius. How long halt ye between two opinions?—Bible. Was ever feather so lightly blown to and fro as this multitude?—Shakespeare. At war 'twixt will and will not.—Shakespeare. There is no more miserable human being than one in whom nothing is habitual but indecision.—W. James. Weak and irresolute is man.—Cowper.

6. *adj.* weak-willed, feeble-minded, weak, frail, without a will of one's own, unable to say "no"; abulic; dough-faced [coll.], pliable etc. (soft) 324.6; timid etc. (cowardly) 862.4.

7. *adv.* irresolutely, irresolvedly etc. *adj.*; in an irresolute *or* undecided manner, in faltering accents; shilly-shally, shill-I-shall-I; on the sands; off and on, from pillar to post etc. (alternately) 314.14.

606. Obstinacy

(See **607. Tergiversation**)

1. *n.* obstinacy, obstinance *or* obstinancy [rare], obstinateness, doggedness, stubbornness etc. *adj.*; self-will, tough will, mind *or* will of one's own; pertinacity, tenacity, "tough tenacity of purpose" (Symonds), dogged resolution; perversity, *perversité* [F.]; cussedness, pure cussedness [both coll., U.S.]; contumacy, contumacity; obduracy, obduration [rare]; indocility, impersuasibility, intractability, incorrigibility; immovability etc. (stability) 150; inflexibility etc. (hardness) 323; resolution etc. 604; perseverance etc. 604a; unwillingness etc. 603.

2. *n.* bigotry, intolerance, illiberality, narrow-mindedness, stiff neck; opinionatedness, opinionativeness, opiniativeness [rare], opiniatry [obs.]; shortsightedness, purblindness; blind side, blind spot, mote in the eye; pedantry, pedantism; positivism etc. (dogmatism) 474.3; monomania, fanaticism etc. (craze) 503.7; standpattism [coll.] etc. (conservatism) 141.2; prejudice etc. (bias) 481.3; prudery etc. 853.2; hyperorthodoxy etc. 983a.5; sanctimony etc. 988.2.

3. *n.* obstinate person, mule [coll.], donkey, ass, perverse fool, bullhead, bullethead [coll., U.S.], pighead, hard *or* tough case [slang], irreconcilable; intransigent, intransigentist, *intransigeant* [F.]; bigot, stickler; opinionist, opinionatist [obs.], opiniator [obs.], opiniaster [rare]; positivist etc. (dogmatist) 474.4; zealot, enthusiast etc. (fanatic) 504.2; standpatter, bitterender [both coll.] etc. (conservative) 141.3; affector etc. 853.4.

4. *n.* (comparisons) bulldog, turtle, bull, mule, donkey, ass.

5. *v.* be obstinate etc. *adj.*, stickle, hold out, stand out; take no denial, not take "no" for an answer; have one's own way, have it all one's way, have one's will, have *or* insist on having the last word, not yield an inch; die hard, die fighting, fight to the last ditch, fight against, fly in the face of facts; opinionate [rare], be wedded to an opinion, hug a belief; persist etc. (persevere) 604a.2; stand pat [coll.], hold one's ground etc. (be resolute) 604.5, 6; refuse etc. 764.2.

6. *adj.* obstinate, obstinacious [rare]; willful *or* wilful, self-willed, strong-willed; dogged, bulldogged, tenacious, pertinacious; stubborn, *entêté* [F.], heady, headstrong, bullheaded, bulletheaded [coll., U.S.], pigheaded, mulish, obstinate *or* stubborn as a mule; contrary, contrarious [now rare]; perverse, snivy *or* snivey [dial.], wayward, froward, untoward, cross-grained, contumacious; obdurate, tough, casehardened, hard-set, hardmouthed, hard-bitten *or* hard-bitted.

firm, immovable, not to be moved, intractable *or* untractable, impracticable, indocile; obstreperous, incorrigible, pervicacious [now rare], refractory, recalcitrant, unruly, ungovernable, unmanageable, uncontrollable *or* incontrollable, unsubmissive; irrepressible *or* unrepressible, insuppressible *or* unsuppressible; restive, resty [obs. exc. dial.]; balky, balking; sullen, sulky, stuffy [coll.]; unmoved, uninfluenced, unaffected; unyielding, inflexible etc. (hard) 323.5; unchangeable etc. 150.7; determined, inexorable etc. (resolute) 604.7; resistant etc. 719.5.

7. *adj.* bigoted, bigotish; hidebound, creed-bound; stiff, stiff-backed, stiff-necked, stiffhearted; set, set in one's ways [both now dial.]; settled, rooted; firm, immovable etc. *above*; uncompromising, intransigent, irreconcilable; opinioned, opinionated, opinionate, opinionative, opiniative [now rare], *opiniâtre* [F.],

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606. Obstinacy in a bad cause is but constancy in a good.—T. BROWNE. Let it be virtuous to be obstinate.—SHAKESPEARE. A stubborn heart shall fare evil at the last.—BIBLE. The gods that unrelenting breast have steel'd, / And curs'd thee with a mind that cannot yield.—HOMER. I know the stubborn temper of the man; / He may be broken, but can ne'er be bent.—SENECA. It is only an error of judgment to make a mistake, but it argues an infirmity of character to adhere to it when discovered.—C. N. BOVEE.

opiniaster [rare], wedded to an opinion; self-opinioned, self-opinionated; conceited, egotistical; positive, positivistic.

impervious, impervious to reason; impersuasible, impersuadable, unpersuadable; deaf, deaf to advice *or* reason; shortsighted, nearsighted, purblind; intolerant, illiberal; provincial, insular, parochial, confined; small, little; narrow, narrow-minded, narrow-souled, narrow-spirited, mean-spirited; strait [arch.], strait-laced; prejudiced etc. 481.10; infatuated, obsessed etc. (fanatical) 503.18; unreasonable etc. 477.10; positive etc. (dogmatic) 474.15; strict etc. 739.5; prudish etc. 853.7; hyperorthodox etc. 983a.8.

8. *adv.* obstinately etc. *adj.*, with set jaw, with sullen mouth, with a stiff neck.

607. Tergiversation

(See **606. Obstinacy**)

1. *n.* tergiversation, tergiversating etc. *v.*, change of mind *or* purpose; reverse, reversal; about-face, *volte-face* [F.], rightabout-face, rightabout, a turn to the rightabout; change etc. 140; changeableness etc. 149; vacillation etc. (irresolution) 605; capriciousness, fickleness etc. 608.2, 3; equivocation etc. (quibbling) 477.4.

2. *n.* apostasy, recreancy, reactionaryism, reactionism; perversion, diversion; defection, desertion, secession etc. (abandonment) 624; backsliding, recidivism etc. (relapse) 661; infidelity etc. 940.2.

3. *n.* recantation, forswearing etc. *v.*, repudiation, disavowal, withdrawal; retraction, retractation; renunciation, renunciance [rare], renouncement; revokement, revocation; abjurement, abjuration; palinode, palinody [arch.]; disclaimer, disclamation; rejection etc. 610; resignation etc. 757; relinquishment etc. (abandonment) 624; dissent etc. 489; denial etc. (negation) 536; abrogation etc. 756; repentance etc. 950.

4. *n.* tergiversator, tergiversant; timeserver, timepleaser, timist [obs.]; ambidexter, double-dealer, Janus; coquet, flirt; trimmer, shuffler, weathercock etc. (waverer) 605.3; equivocator etc. 477.6.

5. *n.* apostate, recreant, crawfish [slang, U.S.], bolter, mugwump [polit. cant, U.S.], deserter, rat [slang], Vicar of Bray; renegade, runagate, runaway; turncoat, turntippet [obs.], turntail, turnback; come-outer [coll., U.S.], separatist; schismatic, schismatist [rare]; seceder, secessionist, secessioner; secesh, secesher [both coll., U.S.]; pervert, backslider, recidivist; reversioner, reversionist; reactionary, reactionist; traitor etc. 949.3; dissenter etc. 489.3; rebel etc. (insurgent) 742.3; heretic, sectarian etc. 984.12, 13.

6. *n.* rat [slang], scab, knobstick [Eng.], snob [Eng.], blackleg [all trade-union cant].

7. *v.* tergiversate, change one's mind *or* intention, change one's song, ~ tune *or* note, shift one's ground, go upon another tack; come round, come over *or* round to an opinion; go ~, pass ~, change *or* skip from one side to another, swing from one thing to another; shift, deviate etc. (change) 140.5; shuffle, vacillate etc. (be irresolute) 605.4; blow hot and cold etc. (be capricious) 608.4; sit on the fence, straddle [both coll.] etc. (be neutral) 628.2; veer round, about-face etc. (turn back) 283.6.

8. *v.* apostatize, go over, change sides, turn one's coat, turn cloak, *tourner casaque* [F.]; desert, forsake, secede etc. (abandon) 624.3; be faithless etc. 940.7.

9. *v.* recant, retract, revoke, repudiate, renounce, abjure, forswear, disavow, disown, deny, disclaim, unsay, recall, take back, withdraw, back down *or* out [coll.], back water, retrace one's steps, crawfish [coll., U.S.], crawl [slang, U.S.], draw in one's horns; eat one's words, eat crow, eat humble pie; think better of it, be of another mind; return *or* come back to one's first love; reform etc. (repent) 950.3, 4; relinquish, wash one's hands of etc. (abandon) 624.3; rescind etc. (abrogate) 756.3; dissent etc. 489.4; resign etc. 757.2; apologize etc. 952.5.

10. *adj.* tergiversating etc. *v.*, tergiversant; slippery as an eel, trimming, ambidextrous, timeserving, unreliable;

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607. Renegadoes, who ne'er turn by halves.—Dryden. That mild apostate from poetic rule.—Byron. He . . . felt toward those whom he had deserted that peculiar malignity . . . characteristic of apostates.—Macaulay. Straight they changed their minds, flew off, and into strange vagaries fell.—Milton. How soon . . . ease would recant / Vows made in pain, as violent and void!—Milton.

changeful etc. 149.6; irresolute etc. 605.5; capricious, fickle etc. 608.5, 6.

11. *adj.* apostate, apostatic *or* apostatical; recreant, renegade, false, unfaithful; reactionary, reactionist; revulsive, revulsionary; backsliding, recidivistic etc. 661.4.

12. *adj.* recanting etc. *v.*, abjuratory, revocatory; renunciative, renunciatory; repudiative, repudiatory.

608. Caprice

1. *n.* caprice, whim, whimsey *or* whimsy, whimwham; *capriccio* [It.], boutade, flimflam, freak, fad, vagary, fancy, notion, fantastic notion, quip, conceit, crotchet, quirk, crank, kink, kink in one's horn [slang, U.S.], maggot, maggot in the brain, bee in the bonnet *or* head [coll.], humor, fit; prank, fantastic trick, escapade; craze etc. 503.7.

2. *n.* capriciousness, whimsicalness etc. *adj.*; caprice, whimsicality, fantasticality, freakery, freak; coquetry, flirtation; faddishness, faddiness [coll.], faddism, fadmongery; erraticism etc. (eccentricity) 503.6.

3. *n.* fickleness etc. *adj.*, levity, *légèreté* [F.]; variability, inconstancy etc. (changeableness) 149, (irresolution) 605; tergiversation etc. 607.

4. *v.* be capricious etc. *adj.*, blow hot and cold, play *or* play at fast and loose, keep off and on, turn and turn about, say one thing and do *or* mean another, have as many phases as the moon; strain at a gnat and swallow a camel; have a maggot in the brain etc. *n.*; take it into one's head, conceive as a sudden notion; coquet *or* coquette, flirt; vacillate, fluctuate etc. (be changeable) 149.4, (be irresolute) 605.4; tergiversate etc. 607.7.

5. *adj.* capricious, full of whims etc. *n.*, whimsical, crotchety, kinky [U.S.], humorsome, skittish, fitful, fanciful, fantastic, freakish; maggoty, maggot-pated [obs.]; faddish, faddy [coll.], fadmongering; vagrant, wanton, wayward, unrestrained, undisciplined, uncontrolled, fast and loose; hysterical; contrary, captious; unreasonable, not amenable to reason, penny-wise and pound-foolish; arbitrary; erratic etc. (eccentric) 503.17; unconformable etc. 83.9.

6. *adj.* fickle, frivolous, giddy, light, light-minded, lightsome, feathery [rare], frothy, volatile, mercurial, without ballast; irresponsible, sleeveless [now dial.], unreliable, undependable, not to be relied *or* depended upon; coquettish, flirtatious; variable, inconstant, unstable etc. (changeable) 149.5, 6; tergiversating etc. 607.10; irresolute etc. 605.5.

7. *adv.* capriciously etc. *adj.*, at one's own sweet will [coll.]; by fits, by fits and starts; without rhyme *or* reason, without counting the cost.

609. Choice

(See 609a. Choicelessness, 610. Rejection)

1. *n.* choice, choosing etc. *v.*, choose [dial.], election, pick, optation [rare]; co-optation, co-option; selection, excerption, excerpt, *excerpta* [L.; *pl.*], extraction, extract; option, optionality; alternate choice, alternative, alternativity; *embarras de choix* [F.], dilemma; adoption, acceptance, espousal, embracement; novation [Law]; eclectism, eclecticism, electicism [rare]; determination, decision etc. (resolution) 604, (judgment) 480; discretion etc. (discrimination) 465; the pick etc. (best) 648.4.

2. *n.* preference, preferability, preferment [rare]; prelation [rare], predilection, prepossession, predisposition, prejudice, partiality; rather, drather, druther [all dial.]; first choice, preoption; precedence etc. 62; liking etc. 865.1.

3. *n.* election, voting etc. *v.*; vote, voice, poll; plumper, fagot vote [Eng.], straw vote; ballot, ticket [U.S.], straight ticket, Australian ballot; voting sign, show of hands, uplifted hands; *viva voce* [L.], aye *or* ay, nay; primary election, primary, direct primary; general election; suffrage, adult suffrage, manhood suffrage, woman suffrage, universal suffrage; suffragism, suffragettism; popular vote *or* decision, *vox populi* [L.]; plebiscite, plebiscitum; referendum (*pl.* referen-

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608. The only difference between a caprice and a life-long passion is that the caprice lasts a little longer.—Wilde. Peggy has a whim of iron.—O. Herford. Fancy . . . is as capricious as the accidents of things.—Wordsworth. Follow this way or that, as the freak takes you. —Stevenson.

609. The difficulty in life is the choice.—G. Moore. Many are called but few are chosen. —Bible. I have chosen thee in the furnace of affliction.—Bible. Of harmes two the less

dums, referenda); proportional representation, cumulative vote *or* system of voting, single vote, Hare system, list system; division; elective franchise; electioneering; ballot box, polls.

4. *n.* voter, elector, balloter, constituent; suffragist, suffragette; floater, repeater [both U.S.]; fagot voter [Eng.], straw voter; electorate, constituency.

5. *n.* appointment, assignment, consignment, designation, allotment, allocation; post, position, office.

6. *n.* (comparisons) apple of discord, choice of Hercules, Scylla and Charybdis, good and evil, wheat and chaff *or* tares, sheep and goats.

7. *v.* choose, elect, select, pick, opt, optate [rare], use *or* exercise one's option, make *or* take one's choice etc. *n.*, make choice of, fix upon, pitch upon, single out, pick out, choose out, make a selection, take by selection, decide *or* settle upon, decide between, draw the line; excerpt, extract; separate, segregate, divide, set apart, cull, glean, winnow, sift; separate *or* winnow the chaff from the wheat, separate the wheat from the tares, separate the sheep from the goats, decide between the good and the bad; pick one's way; balance, weigh.

adopt, accept, take up, embrace, espouse, go in for [coll.]; indulge one's fancy; co-opt, co-optate; pick and choose; discriminate between, exercise discretion etc. (discriminate) 465.2, 3; will etc. 600.2; do what one chooses etc. (be free) 748.8.

8. *v.* make a decision, make up one's mind, take a decided *or* decisive step, commit oneself to a course, pass *or* cross the Rubicon, cast in one's lot with, take for better *or* for worse; decide, determine etc. (resolve) 604.6, (judge) 480.2.

9. *v.* prefer, have preference etc. *n.*, take *or* decide by way of preference, prefer to, ~ before *or* above, set before *or* above, regard *or* honor before, favor, hold in greater favor, like better; rather, have one's rathers, ~ drathers *or* druthers [dial.], choose rather, had *or* have rather; had *or* would as lief, had *or* would as leave [now dial.]; think proper, see *or* think fit *or* best, please, list [arch.], incline *or* lean to *or* towards; fancy etc. (desire) 865.11.

10. *v.* vote, poll, ballot, give a *or* the voting sign, vote by ballot, ~ show of hands *or* *viva voce* [L.], hold up one's hand; plump; divide.

11. *v.* appoint, elect, assign, consign, designate, allot, allocate, detail; co-opt, co-optate etc. *above* 609.7; place in office, choose for a post *or* position; draft *or* draught, detach, enlist; reserve, set apart, set one's seal upon, mark out for.

12. *v.* put to choice, offer for one's choice, set before, hold out ~, present *or* offer the alternative; put to the vote, have a show of hands.

13. *adj.* choice etc. (best) 648.9.

14. *adj.* optional, optionary [rare]; co-optive, co-optative; elective, electoral [rare]; voluntary etc. 602.10.

15. *adj.* choosing etc. *v.*, optant, selective, elective, eclectic(al); preferable, preferential; choiceful, choicy [coll., U.S.], choosy [U.S.], picky [slang], fickle in choosing; finical etc. (fastidious) 868.4; discretional etc. (discriminating) 465.4.

16. *adj.* chosen, selected etc. *v.*, elect, select.

17. *adv. etc.* optionally etc. *adj.*, at the option of, at choice, at one's will; on approval, if one wishes, whether or not; either, or, either the one or the other; once for all; at pleasure etc. (voluntarily) 600.5.

18. *adv.* by choice *or* preference, in preference, preferably; first, sooner, rather, before.

609a. Choicelessness

(See 609. Choice)

1. *n.* choicelessness, absence of choice etc. (*see* choice etc. 609.1), no choice *or* alternative, Hobson's choice, not a pin to choose, six of one and half a dozen of the other, distinction without a difference; any, the first that comes, first come first served, that or nothing; necessity etc. 601; neutrality etc. 628.1; irresolution etc. 605.

2. *v.* have no choice *or* alternative, be

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is for to choose.—Chaucer. Of two evils, choose neither.—C. H. Spurgeon. A man should choose with careful eye / The things to be remembered by.—R. P. T. Coffin.

609a. There's small choice in rotten apples.—Shakespeare. Where to elect there is but one, / 'Tis Hobson's choice,—take that or none. —T. Ward. Hanging and wiving goes by destiny.—Shakespeare.

without preference etc. 609.2; have that or nothing, take it or leave it [coll.]; waive, not vote, abstain *or* refrain from voting, leave undecided; lie under a necessity etc. 601; be neutral etc. 628.2.

3. *adj.* choiceless, without choice; necessary etc. 601.11; neutral etc. 628.3; irresolute etc. 605.5.

610. Rejection

(See 609. Choice)

1. *n.* rejection, rejectment [rare], repudiation, exclusion, withdrawal; declension, declination, declinature; refusal etc. 764; denial etc. (negation) 536; recantation etc. 607.

2. *v.* reject, repudiate, disclaim, disown, renounce, abjure, refuse to have anything to do with, set at nought; exclude, except; repel, repulse; reject with contempt *or* disdain, scorn to receive *or* accept, spurn, scout; decline etc. (refuse) 764.2; deny etc. 536.2; retract etc. (recant) 607.9; discard, lay aside etc. (disuse) 678.2–5.

3. *adj.* rejected etc. *v.*, reject [arch.]; not chosen etc. (*see* chosen etc. 609.16), not to be thought of, out of the question, declined with thanks; rejective, declinatory.

4. *adv.* neither, neither the one nor the other; *non haec in foedera* [L.].

611. Predetermination

(See 612. Impulse)

1. *n.* predetermination, premeditation, predeliberation, foregone conclusion, preconceived opinion, *parti pris* [F.]; preconcert, prearrangement, put-up job [coll.], setup [slang], open-and-shut case [coll., U.S.]; preordination, foreordination; predestination, foredestiny; doom, foredoom; predestinarianism, Calvinism; fate etc. (destiny) 601.3; intention etc. 620.

2. *n.* schedule, things to be done, prospectus, program *or* programme, bill, card, order of the day, line-up [coll.], book, calendar, docket [U.S.], slate [U.S.], protocol; agenda, list of agenda; register, roster, panel, poll, muster, cadre; bill of fare, menu; outline, sketch etc. (plan) 626.2; policy etc. 692.2.

3. *v.* predetermine, premeditate, preresolve, resolve beforehand; preconcert, precontrive, predesign, pre-establish, prearrange, arrange etc. beforehand; stack the cards, pack the deal [both slang]; predestine, predestinate; foreordain, foreordinate, preordain, preorder, order beforehand; doom, foredoom; destine etc. 601.9; plan etc. 626.9; intend etc. 620.3.

4. *v.* schedule, book, program, bill, line up [coll.], calendar, slate [U.S.], docket [U.S.], register, poll, impanel, empanel, draft *or* draught.

5. *adj.* predetermined, premeditated, predestined etc. *v.*; aforethought, prepense, advised, studied, designed, calculated; cut and dried *or* dry, open-and-shut [coll., U.S.], stacked [slang], put-up [coll.]; foregone, forehand; destined etc. 601.3; intended etc. 620.4.

6. *adj.* well-laid, well-devised, well-weighted, maturely considered, cunning.

7. *adv.* premeditatedly etc. *adj.*, with premeditation etc. *n.*; advisedly, deliberately etc. (intentionally) 620.5.

612. Impulse

(See 611. Predetermination)

1. *n.* impulse, mental impetus; natural impulse, blind impulse; sudden thought, inspiration, flash, spurt; impromptu, extempore, extemporization, improvisation; impulsion, incitement etc. (motivation) 615.2.

2. *n.* impulsive person, creature of impulse; improviser *or* improvisor, improvisator, *improvvisatore* or *improvisatore* [It.], *improvvisatrice* or *improvisatrice* [It.; *fem.*], extemporizer.

3. *v.* be impulsive etc. *adj.*, act on the spur of the moment, rise to the occasion, say what comes uppermost, say what comes first into one's head; improvise, extemporize, do offhand, cook up; flash on the mind.

4. *adj.* impulsive, unpremeditated, un-

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610. Let your left hand turn away what your right hand attracts.—TALMUD.

611. With Earth's first Clay / They did the Last Man knead.—OMAR KHAYYÁM—FITZGERALD. Intimates are predestined.—H. ADAMS. The best laid schemes o' mice and men.—BURNS.

612. A thing of impulse and a child of song.—BYRON. What is now reason was formerly impulse.—OVID. A quotation, like a pun, should come unsought.—R. CHAPMAN. To its own impulse every creature stirs.—M. ARNOLD.

meditated, unprompted, unguided, unguarded, indeliberate [rare], rash, natural, snap; extemporaneous, improvised etc. *v.*, improvisate, improvisatory, improvisatorial, improviso, *improvisé* [F.]; spontaneous, instinctive etc. (involuntary) 601.14; accidental etc. 621.20; unprepared etc. 674.7.

5. *adv.* impulsively, extemporaneously etc. *adj.*; extempore, *à l'improviste* [F.], impromptu, offhand, on the spur of the moment *or* occasion, without premeditation; unpreparedly etc. 674.12.

613. Habit

(See 614. Want of Habit)

1. *n.* habit, habituality [rare], habitualness etc. *adj.*; habitude, habitual attitude *or* state of mind, settled disposition *or* tendency, habitual course *or* practice, long-continued practice, force of habit, one's old way, second nature; *"veteris vestigia flammae"* (Vergil); characteristic behavior *or* tendency, characteristic, trait, trick.

2. *n.* custom, use, usage, way, practice, dastur [Ind.], prescription, observance, institution; wont, wonting; consuetude, *consuetudo* [L.]; prevalence, run; social habit *or* custom, conventional usage etc. (fashion) 852; conformity etc. 82.

3. *n.* rule, usual course *or* procedure, regular course, matter of course, uniform *or* established course of things, common *or* ordinary run of things, general state of things, common practice, systematic method *or* practice, settled *or* established rule, prescribed *or* set form, standing order.

4. *n.* routine, route [rare], run, usual run of things, fixed practice *or* procedure, jog, trot, goose step; grind, daily grind [both coll.]; rut, groove, track, round, beat, beaten path, ~ track *or* ground; red tape, red-tapery, red-tapism; regularity etc. 16.2.

5. *n.* habituation, assuefaction [obs.], assuetude [obs. exc. med.], inurement, hardening, radication [obs.], seasoning, familiarization, naturalization, domestication; acclimation, acclimatization; orientation.

6. *n.* addiction, addictedness, confirmed *or* inveterate habit, indulged inclination; bad habit *or* custom, cacoëthes; Circean cup.

7. *n.* creature of habit, habitual [coll.]; habitué, frequenter; addict, fiend [coll.]; case, hard case, the limit [all slang]; drug *or* narcotic addict, dope fiend [slang], dope [slang]; drunkard etc. 959.11; conventionalist etc. (conformist) 82.3.

8. *v.* habituate, inure, accustom, wont, familiarize, adapt, season, naturalize, domesticate; acclimatize, acclimate; harden, caseharden; addict; train etc. 537.10.

9. *v.* become habitual etc. *adj.*, become a habit, come into use, take root, gain *or* grow upon one.

10. *v.* be wont etc. *adj.*, wont; get in a rut, move *or* travel in a groove *or* rut, run on in a groove, tread *or* follow the beaten path *or* track, go round like a horse in a mill, go on in the old jog-trot way, *stare super antiquas vias* [L.]; get wound up in red tape; take to, accustom oneself to, acquire ~, contract *or* fall into a habit, addict oneself to, cling *or* adhere to; keep in practice, keep one's hand in; fall into a custom etc. (conform to rule) 82.5.

11. *adj.* habitual, habituary [obs.], according to habit, repeated *or* established by force of habit; customary, accustomary; prescriptive, wonted, normal, usual, common, commonplace, ordinary, familiar, household, vernacular, popular, current, frequent, regular, besetting, set, stock, everyday, of daily *or* everyday occurrence, well-trodden, jog-trot; consuetudinary, consuetudinal; general, prevalent, universal etc. 78.9–11; repeated etc. 104.6, 7; conventional etc. 852.8; conformable to rule etc. 82.9.

12. *adj.* habituated, *habitué* [F.]; accustomed, inured, naturalized, adapted, seasoned etc. *v.*; used to, attuned to, at home in, conversant with, familiar with; wont, wonted; in the habit of, given to, addicted to, wedded to, devoted to, permeated with, imbued with, soaked in, never free from; confirmed, inveterate, established, fixed, permanent, radicated [rare], rooted, deep-rooted, ingrafted *or* engrafted, ingrained.

13. *adv.* habitually, commonly etc. *adj.*;

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613. *Consuetudo quasi altera natura* [Habit is almost a second nature].—Cicero. *Magna est vis consuetudinis* [Mighty is the force of habit].—Cicero. *Abeunt studia in mores* [Practices become habits].—Ovid. Habit is a cable; we weave a thread of it every day, and at last we cannot break it.—H. Mann. How use doth breed a habit in a man.—Shake-

according to habit etc. *n.*, from habit, by *or* from force of habit; in the natural order of things, in the order of the day; most often *or* frequently; as a rule, for the most part etc. (generally) 78.15; frequently, constantly etc. 136.5, 6; invariably etc. 16.7; always etc. 112.5.

14. *adv.* as usual, as per usual [coll.], in the usual manner, as is one's wont, as things go, as the world goes, as the sparks fly upwards; *more solito* [L.], *more suo* [L.], *more majorum* [L.], *ex more* [L.]; *ad instar* [L.], *instar omnium* [L.]; as you were [Mil.].

614. Want of Habit

(See 613. Habit)

1. *n.* want of habit, unaccustomedness etc. *adj.*, newness to; nonprevalence, unprevalence; inusitation [rare]; disusage, desuetude etc. (disuse) 678; infraction of usage etc. (nonconformity) 83.2; inexperience etc. 699.

2. *v.* discontinue a custom *or* habit, break a habit, cure oneself of, wean oneself from, break one's chains *or* fetters; do old things in a new way, give a new dress to old ideas, give an original touch; wear off; disuse etc. 678.2–5; infringe a custom *or* usage etc. (not conform) 83.8.

3. *adj.* unaccustomed, unused, unfamiliar, uninured, unseasoned, unhabituated, unwonted, not in the habit of, ungiven to, unwedded to, undevoted to, new to; unconversant, green etc. (unskilled) 699.13–16, (ignorant) 491.8; uncustomary etc. (unusual) 83.10; new etc. 123.8; unconventional, nonobservant etc. (unconformable) 83.9.

4. *adv.* unaccustomedly etc. *adj.* contrary to custom, ~ usage *or* convention; for once, just once, just this once.

615. Motive

1. *n.* motive, reason, rational, rationale, rational ground, reason why, wherefore [coll.], the why and the wherefore [coll.]; pro and con; consideration, account; ground, basis, occasion, call, principle, key, keystone, root, spring, mainspring, springs of action; prime mover, *primum mobile* [L.], primordium [rare]; secret motive, ulterior motive; mental reservation, *arrière-pensée* [F.]; intention etc. 620; cause etc. 153; explanation etc. 522.

2. *n.* motivation, inducement, prompting etc. *v.*, instigation, provocation, stimulation, actuation, abetment, insistence, instance, urge, press, dictate, inspiration, encouragement, advocacy; incitement, incitation; impulse, impulsion; influence etc. 175; allurement etc. 617; excitement etc. 824.

3. *n.* incentive, provocative, stimulus, spur, prick, fillip, whip, lash, goad, ankus [Ind.], rowel, whet, dram.

4. *n.* persuasion, suasion, persuasive, persuasiveness; hortation, exhortation; advice etc. 695; solicitation etc. (request) 765.

5. *n.* susceptibility, impressibility, attractability; persuadability etc. (docility) 602.3; tractability etc. (softness) 324.

6. *n.* instigator, prompter, abettor, *agent provocateur* [F.], suggester, agitator; incendiary, firebrand; coaxer, wheedler; lobbyist.

7. *v.* motivate, motive, move, propel, impel, give an impulse to etc. *n.*, prompt, call up, evoke, provoke, animate, stimulate, actuate, forward, instigate, put up to [slang], incite, urge, spur, prick, goad, prod, lash, whip, egg on [coll.], urge on *or* forward, hound on, set on, hurry on, push, press; bear upon, bring pressure to bear upon, turn *or* throw one's weight into, throw one's weight into the scale; inspire, inspirit, spirit, spirit up; rouse, arouse; act ~, work *or* operate on *or* upon; encourage, give encouragement, pat *or* clap on the back *or* shoulder; exhort, call on *or* upon; advocate, recommend; force, enforce; keep in countenance, back up; excite etc. 824.2.

8. *v.* sway, affect, bias, incline etc. (influence) 175.6.

9. *v.* induce, persuade, prevail with, ~

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speare. It is a custom / More honoured in the breach than the observance.—Shakespeare. Man is a pliable animal, a being who gets accustomed to everything!—Dostoevski. The miller fails to notice the clack of his mill. —G. F. Stout.

615. *Le cœur a ses raisons que la raison connoît pas* [The heart has its reasons, which reason does not know].—Pascal. Strong reasons make strong actions.—Shakespeare. There is occasions and causes why and wherefore in all things.—Shakespeare. No man does anything from a single motive.—Coleridge. 'Tis the motive exalts the action.—M. J. Preston. Never ascribe to an opponent motives meaner than your own.—Barrie.

on *or* upon, draw ~, win *or* talk over, overcome, carry, bring round, bring over, conciliate, bring to reason, bring to one's senses; lead, lead one to; hook *or* hook in [slang], land [coll.]; sell, sell one on [both coll., U.S.]; move, move one to, move by influence *or* persuasion; turn, turn one's head, turn the scale; determine, dispose; enlist, procure, engage; coax; wheedle, cajole; convince etc. 484.10.

10. *v.* be induced, follow advice, follow the bent *or* dictates of, obey a call; act on principle; yield to temptation etc. 617.1; persuade oneself, make oneself easy about, make sure of, make up one's mind; come over, go *or* come round [both coll.], yield, concede etc. (consent) 762.2.

11. *adj.* inductive, inductional, inducive [rare]; persuasive, persuasory [rare], suasive, suasory [obs.]; hortative, hortatory; influential etc. 175.10; provocative etc. (exciting) 824.12, (tempting) 617.6.

12. *adj.* persuadable etc. (docile) 602.9.

13. *adv., conj.* because, therefore etc. (attribution) 155.5–8.

616. Dissuasion

1. *n.* dissuasion, determent, deterrence, deterrent; disinclining etc. *v.*, discouragement; damper, wet blanket, cold water; contraindicant, contraindication; dehortation, dehortative [both rare]; monition, admonition; remonstrance,. expostulation etc. (deprecation) 766; advice etc. 695; constraint etc. (restraint) 751; curb etc. 752.2; disinclination etc. (unwillingness) 603.

2. *v.* dissuade, dehort [rare], contraindicate, advise *or* exhort against, cry out against, warn; remonstrate, expostulate etc. (deprecate) 766.2.

3. *v.* disincline, render averse etc. 603.5, indispose, discourage, dishearten, dispirit, disenchant, disaffect, deter, divert, wean from, repel; shake, stagger; throw cold water on, throw *or* lay a wet blanket on, damp, cool, chill, blunt, calm, quiet, quench; hold back etc. (restrain) 751.6; turn aside etc. (deviate) 279.4–7, (avert) 706.5.

4. *adj.* dissuasive, dissuasory [rare], dissuading etc. *v.*; dehortative, dehortatory [both rare]; expostulative, expostulatory; admonitory, monitory, monitorial, monitive [obs.].

5. *adj.* dissuaded etc. *v.*; uninduced etc. (*see* induce etc. 615.9); disinclined etc. (unwilling) 603.5.

617. Allurement

Attractive Inducement.—1. *n.* allurement, enticement, allectation [obs.], *agacerie* [F.], temptation, tantalization, fascination, captivation, enchantment, charm, attraction, attractiveness etc. *adj.*, winning ways; draw, pull [both slang]; seducement, seduction; witchery, bewitchery, bewitchment; hypnotism, mesmerism; blandishment, cajolery, soft *or* honeyed words, song of the Sirens, voice of the tempter; forbidden fruit, golden apple; spell etc. 993; magnetism etc. 157.3; loadstone, magnet etc. 288.2; inducement etc. (motivation) 615.2.

2. *n.* lure, charm, come-on [slang, U.S.], drawing card; decoy, decoy duck, stool pigeon; bait, ground bait, baited trap, silver hook; red herring, trail of a red herring; attractor etc. 288.2; bribe etc. 618.2; trap etc. (snare) 545.4.

3. *n.* tempter, seducer, seductor; temptress, enchantress, seductress, siren; Siren, Circe, Lorelei *or* Lurlei; vampire, vamp [slang].

4. *v.* lure, allure, entice, attract, charm, becharm, fascinate, captivate, enrapture, bewitch, carry away, seduce, vamp [slang], inveigle, decoy, lead on, beckon; draw, draw on; bait, offer bait to, bait the hook, bait *or* angle with a silver hook; hold out temptation *or* allurement, tempt, tantalize, titillate; appetize, whet the appetite, make one's mouth water, *faire venir l'eau à la bouche* [F.]; court, invite; make things pleasant, gild the pill; hypnotize, mesmerize; ensnare etc. 545.9.

5. *adj.* alluring, seducing, etc. *v.*; attractive, seductive, enchanting, entranc-

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A man's acts are usually right, but his reasons seldom are.—E. HUBBARD. A man always has two reasons for doing anything—a good reason and the real reason.—J. P. MORGAN.

616. I do not give you to posterity as a pattern to imitate, but as an example to deter.—JUNIUS.

617. Yet have they many baits and guileful spells to inveigle and invite the unwary sense.—MILTON. Allurements and baits of superstition.—T. BROWNE. It is good to be without vices, but it is not good to be without temptations.—W. BAGEHOT. To beguile many and be beguiled by one.—SHAKESPEARE. Beauty draws us by a single hair.—POPE. Bait the hook well: this fish will bite.—SHAKESPEARE.

ing, enravishing, prepossessing, engaging, winning, winsome, taking, tantalizing, exciting, killing [coll.], heart-robbing, interesting, inviting; provocative, *provoquant* [F.]; appetizing, mouth-watering; delightful etc. 829.8; lovely etc. (beautiful) 845.8–13; likable etc. 897.17; inductive etc. 615.11.

618. Bribery

Corrupt Inducement.—1. *n.* bribery, graft [coll.], subornation, bribery and corruption; purchase etc. 795.

2. *n.* bribe, sop, sop to Cerberus, sop in the pan; palm oil, oil of palms [both joc.]; grease [slang], soap [slang, U.S.], *douceur* [F.], bonus [coll.], tip, baksheesh *or* bakshish [Near East], boodle [coll.]; hush money; payment etc. 973.2; gift etc. 784.3; lure etc. 617.2.

3. *v.* bribe, grease, oil, anoint, grease *or* oil the palm *or* hand, tickle the palm *or* in the palm, fix [all coll.]; palm, reach, square, sugar [all slang]; tip, subsidize, purchase, buy, buy off, hire, throw a sop to, put a sop into the pan, angle with a silver hook, approach, suborn, tamper with, corrupt; give etc. 784.8.

619. Pretext

Ostensible Motive.—1. *n.* pretext, mere pretext, pretense, pretension, false pretense *or* pretension; ostensible motive, ~ ground *or* reason, alleged motive *or* purpose, professed purpose *or* intention, allegation, profession, claim; mere *or* empty words, claptrap, moonshine; advocation, advocacy; false plea, lame excuse, sour grapes; shift, makeshift; handle, peg to hang on; feint, subterfuge, put-off, dust thrown in the eye, tub to a whale, blind, guise, mask, cover, cloak; gloss, varnish, color, false color; stalking-horse; appearance, semblance, show, empty show; excuse, plea etc. (vindication) 937.2; apology etc. 952.2; white lie etc. 546.3; special pleading etc. (sophistry) 477; concealment etc. 528; disguise etc. 545.5; sham etc. (dissimulation) 544.2; lip homage etc. (flattery) 933; loophole etc. 671.4; evasion etc. 623.

2. *v.* pretext, make a pretext of, use *or* allege as a pretext etc. *n.*, pretex [obs.], allege, claim, profess, plead, shelter oneself under the plea of, take one's stand upon, make capital of; furnish a handle etc. *n.*, provide a loophole (*see* loophole etc. 671.4); cry sour grapes, say the grapes are sour; tell a white lie; color, lend a color to, gloss over, gloze [rare], varnish, slur, whitewash, put a good face upon; throw a tub to a whale, throw dust in the eyes; find a loophole (*see* loophole etc. 671.4); crawl *or* creep out of; offer an excuse etc. (justify) 937.6; pretend etc. (dissemble) 544.6; cover, cloak; disguise etc. (conceal) 528.10.

3. *adj.* pretexed, alleged etc. *v.*; pretextuous [rare], used *or* serving as a pretext etc. *n.*; pretended etc. (spurious) 545.13; apologetic, excusing etc. (vindicative) 937.9; ostensible etc. (manifest) 525.4.

4. *adv.* ostensibly, under the pretext of . . . etc. *n.*, as an excuse etc. 937.2.

620. Intention

(See 621. Chance)

1. *n.* intention, intent, intentionality; purpose, plan, design, ambition, project, prospect, proposal, contemplation, mind, animus, will, eye, view, purview [Law], lookout; fixed intention, set *or* settled purpose, resolution, resolve, determination, decision, ultimatum; teleology; motive etc. 615; undertaking etc. 676; inclination, drift etc. (tendency) 176; wish

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618. Shall we now / Contaminate our fingers with base bribes?—Shakespeare. He refuseth the bribe, but putteth forth his hand.—Fuller. Honesty stands at the gate and knocks, and bribery enters in.—B. Rich. Few men have virtue to withstand the highest bidder.—Washington. Turn from the glitt'ring bribe thy scornful eye, / Nor sell for gold what gold could never buy.—Johnson. Bribes, believe me, buy both gods and men.—Ovid. All those men have their price.—R. Walpole. Just for a handful of silver he left us, / Just for a riband to stick in his coat. —Browning.

619. Pretexts are not wanting when one wishes to use them.—Goldoni. Any excuse will serve a tyrant.—Aesop. The slightest approach to a false pretence / Was never among my crimes.—Carroll.

620. Hell is paved with good intentions.—Johnson. "He means well" is useless unless he does well.—Plautus. You must take the will for the deed.—Swift. 'Tis not what man Does which exalts him, but what man Would do!—Browning. Life has a value etc. (desire) 865; predetermination etc. 611.

2. *n.* object, objective, aim, end, object in mind, end in view, goal, destination, mark, point, butt, target, bull's-eye, quintain; game, quarry, prey; final cause, *raison d'être* [F.], "the be-all and the end-all" (Shakespeare); by-end, by-purpose.

3. *v.* intend, purpose, plan [coll.], design, mean, mind [obs. exc. dial.], aim, expect, propose, purpose to oneself, harbor a design etc. *n.*, have in view *or* contemplation, have in mind, have *in petto* [It.], have in one's eye, have an eye to, have a mind to, have half a mind to, have a good *or* great mind to, aspire to *or* after, endeavor, bid for, labor for, be at *or* after, determine upon, set before oneself, study to.

contemplate, meditate, take into one's head, think of, dream of, talk of; plan on, figure on, calculate on [all coll.]; allot on *or* upon, reckon on [both dial.]; aim at, drive at, point at, level at, take aim; destine, destinate; take upon oneself etc. (undertake) 676.2; pursue etc. 622.6; premeditate etc. 611.3.

4. *adj.* intentional, intended, intending etc. *v.*; advised, express, determinate; disposed, inclined, willed, minded; bound for; in view, in prospect, in the breast of, *in petto* [It.]; at stake, on the anvil, on the carpet *or* tapis; teleological; bent upon etc. (resolved) 604.8; prepense etc. (predetermined) 611.5.

5. *adv.* intentionally, advisedly etc. *adj.*; wittingly, knowingly, studiously, pointedly, designedly, purposely, on purpose, by design, deliberately, with intent etc. *n.*, with one's eyes open, with malice aforethought, in cold blood; to all intents, to all intents and purposes; *quo animo* [L.]; *cui bono* [L.]; with premeditation etc. 611.7; voluntarily etc. 600.5.

6. *prep. etc.* for, to; for the purpose of, with the view of, with a view to, with an eye to, in order to *or* that, to the end that, with the intent that, in contemplation of; in pursuance of, pursuant to; on account of, for the sake of.

621. Chance

(See 620. Intention)

Absence of Design.—1. *n.* chance; chance, fortune, lot, luck etc. (absence of assignable cause) 156; fortune etc. (destiny) 601.3; opportunity, occasion etc. (time) 134.2, (expedience) 646; stroke of luck etc. 731.2; good luck etc. 734.2; bad luck etc. 735.2; rabbit's foot, swastika etc. (talisman) 993.2.

2. *n.* gamble, matter of chance, gambling chance, chance at odds, potluck, blind bargain, pig in a poke, leap in the dark, turn *or* roll of the wheel, turn of the table *or* cards, fall of the cards, hazard of the die, cast *or* throw of the dice, flip of the coin, heads or tails; toss, toss-up; speculation, risk, die, hazard, jeopardy, venture; flutter, flier *or* flyer [both slang]; reckless *or* hazardous speculation, plunge [slang]; fluke [slang]; lot, draw; uncertainty etc. 475; rashness etc. 863.

3. *n.* wager, bet, stake, lay [obs.], shot [slang], play, hazard; ante, blind [poker]; coppered bet [cant, U.S.], heeled bet [cant], open bet, sleeper [faro]; reckless bet, random shot, potshot, shot in the dark [slang]; pyramid; flat play [cant].

4. *n.* pot, jack pot, pool, stakes, kitty [chiefly slang], *cave* [F.]; bank, tiger [faro].

5. *n.* odds, price; overlay [cant]; equivalent odds; even *or* square odds, even break [chiefly coll.], six-two-and-even [cant]; short odds, ten-to-one shot [slang]; long odds, long shot [slang], hundred-to-one shot [slang]; even chance, good chance, small chance, no chance etc. 156.2–5.

6. *n.* gambling, gaming, sporting, betting etc. *v.*; speculation, play; cardsharping; lots, *sortes* [L.]; *sortes Vergilianae* [L.]; drawing *or* casting lots, sortition; sortilegy; futures.

7. *n.* (games of chance) hazard, roulette, fan-tan [Chin.], cross and pile [arch.], cup tossing, chuck farthing, pitch *or* chuck and toss, chuck-a-luck *or* chuck-luck; crack-loo, crackaloo [both slang, U.S.]; horse racing, the turf, sport of kings; sweepstake *or* sweepstakes, sweep *or* sweeps; pari mutuel (*pl.* paris mu-

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only when it has something as its object.—Hegel. Who keeps one end in view makes all things serve.—Browning. With affection beaming in one eye, and calculation shining out of the other.—Dickens.

621. Death and the dice level all distinctions.—S. Foote. Gambling is a principle inherent in human nature.—Burke. For most men (till by losing rendered sager) / Will back

tuels); *rouge et noir* [F.], faro etc. (card games) 840.12; brace game etc. (trick) 545.3.

8. *n.* dice (*pl.*; *sing.* die), bones [coll.], cubes, ivories, devil's bones *or* teeth [all slang]; craps, crap shooting, crap game [all chiefly coll.]; elbow shaking [slang]; indoor golf, Negro golf, African dominoes, Mississippi marbles, Memphis dominoes, animated dominoes *or* ivories [all joc.]; poker dice; cheating dice, false *or* crooked dice, loaded dice, doctors [old slang]; flats, goads, tats [all slang]; dice box, devil's box [slang], bird cage.

9. *n.* throw of dice, throw, cast, roll, shot, hazard of the die; losing throw, crap *or* craps; natural, nick [both cant]; two, deuce etc. 89.2, snake eyes [slang]; three, deuce-ace, trey, little trey [slang] etc. 92.2; four, Little Joe (from Kokomo) [slang] etc. 95.2; five, cinque, quint, Phoebe *or* Little Phoebe [slang], fever in the South [slang] etc. 98.1; six, size *or* sise *or* sice [cant], Captain Hicks [slang] etc. 98.2; seven, seven-out [cant] etc. 98.3; eight, eighter (from Decatur) [slang], Ada Ross the stable hoss [slang] etc. 98.4; nine, quinine (the bitter dose) [slang], Carolina nine [slang] etc. 98.5; ten, Big Dick (from Boston) [slang] etc. 98.6; twelve, boxcar *or* boxcars [slang] etc. 98.7.

10. *n.* lottery, raffle, draw [slang, U.S.]; turkey draw [slang, U.S.]; Genoese *or* number lottery, lotto; Dutch *or* class lottery, interest lottery, tombola; grab bag, ~ barrel *or* box [coll., U.S.].

11. *n.* gambling wheel, wheel, wheel of chance *or* fortune, Fortune's wheel; roulette wheel; raffle wheel.

12. *n.* pari-mutuel *or* pari-mutuels, pari-mutuel machine; totalizer, totalizator.

13. *n.* counter, check, chip, fish [slang], bone.

14. *n.* gambling establishment, gambling *or* gaming house, gambling den, betting house, hell, gambling hell, Domdaniel, *tripot* [F., slang], casino; joint, flat, crib [all slang]; pool room; bucket shop; stock exchange etc. (exchange) 799.3.

15. *n.* gambler, gamester, gamestress [*fem.*], player, operator [stock exchange], hazarder, venturer, adventurer, sporting man *or* woman, sportsman, sport [coll.], better *or* bettor, wagerer, punter; speculator, speculatist; heavy *or* reckless better, plunger [slang]; petty gambler, piker [slang, U.S.]; tinhorn, tinhorn gambler [both slang]; oraler [chiefly turf slang]; sharpshooter [slang], sharper, sharp [slang], cardsharp *or* cardsharper; pool shark [coll.]; dicer, crap shooter [coll.], elbow shaker [slang], knight of the elbow [joc.]; man of the turf, turf player; bookmaker, bookie [coll.]; betting ring.

16. *n.* mascot, *mascotte* [F.].

17. *v.* chance, risk, hazard, jeopard, stake; venture, adventure, venture upon; speculate, gamble, game, sport, play, try one's luck *or* fortune; chance it, chance one's luck *or* hand [coll.], take one's chance, take a chance, take the chances of, try the chance, leave *or* trust to chance *or* luck, trust to the chapter of accidents, rely on fortune, gamble on, take *or* run the risk, tempt fortune, set at hazard, stand the hazard of the die; go it blind [slang], take a leap in the dark, buy a pig in a poke, take potluck.

cast *or* draw lots, set on a cast, cut the cards *or* deck; toss up, toss *or* flip the coin, call heads or tails, call the coin; play at dice, shoot craps [chiefly coll.]; play the ponies [slang]; put into a lottery, raffle; shuffle the cards; bechance, happen etc. 156.7; have a chance etc. 156.9; be rash etc. 863.5.

18. *v.* bet, wager, make a bet, punt, stake, lay, lay a wager, post [slang]; bet on *or* upon, back; bet *or* play against, copper [cant, U.S.], buck *or* fight the tiger [faro]; take a flyer [slang]; bet heavily *or* recklessly, plunge [slang]; make modest bets, pike [slang, U.S.]; ante, ante up; double the blind, straddle [both poker]; meet a bet, see, call, cover, fade [dice], see one's blind [poker]; pass; stand pat.

19. *adj.* speculative, uncertain etc. 475.9; chancy [coll.], hazardous, risky etc. (dangerous) 665.7.

20. *adj.* accidental, unintended, unintentional, undesigned, unpurposed, not meant, never thought of; unexpected, unforeseen; unthinking, unwitting; unpremeditated etc. 612.4; involuntary etc.

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their own opinions by a wager.—Byron. The gambling passion lurks . . . at the bottom of every heart.—Balzac. Nothing venture, nothing win.

601.14; casual, fortuitous etc. (chance) 156.12.

21. *adj.* purposeless, without purpose etc. 620.1, designless, causeless, driftless, aimless, undirected; indiscriminate etc. 465a.3; unmethodical, promiscuous, haphazard etc. (disorderly) 59.8.

22. *adv.* accidentally, unintentionally, unwittingly etc. *adj.*; fortuitously, casually etc. (by chance) 156.13.

622. Pursuit

(See 623. Avoidance)

Purpose in Action.—**1.** *n.* pursuit, pursuance, pursuing etc. *v.*, prosecution; game; scramble, struggle; business etc. 625; enterprise etc. (undertaking) 676; endeavor etc. (essay) 675; quest etc. (search) 461.2; sequence etc. (order) 63, (motion) 281.

2. *n.* chase, hunt, *battue* [F.], race, chevy *or* chivy [Eng.], shag [slang], shikar [Ind.]; hunting, coursing etc. *v.*; venery, venation [now rare]; sport, sporting; steeplechase, fox hunting *or* chase, shooting, hawking, still hunt [U.S.]; hue and cry; Artemis [Gr. Myth.], Diana [Rom. Myth.], Ull [Norse Myth.].

3. *n.* fishing, fishery, angling, piscation [rare]; piscatology, halieutics.

4. *n.* pursuer, pursuant; hunter, huntsman; sportsman, Nimrod, shikari *or* shikaree [Ind.], stalker, courser; huntress [*fem.*], sportswoman; trapper, trappist; follower etc. 281.2; shooter etc. 284.8; hound etc. 366.6.

5. *n.* fisher, fisherman, angler, wormer [coll.], peterman [Hist.]; piscator, piscatorian, piscatorialist; Waltonian, "the compleat angler" (I. Walton); dibber, dibbler; troller, trawler; jacker [U.S.]; drifter.

6. *v.* pursue, prosecute, follow, follow up, take to, go in for; run, run in pursuit of; run after, make after, prowl after; direct *or* bend one's steps, take *or* adopt a course, steer *or* shape one's course, hold a course, tread a path, pursue the even tenor of one's way; be absorbed in; carry on etc. (practice) 625.6, (do) 680.6; take up, engage in etc. (undertake) 676.2; set about etc. (begin) 66.5; endeavor etc. (essay) 675.3; aim at etc. (intend) 620.3; shadow, tail [coll.]; etc. 281.3; trail, track etc. (seek) 461.16.

7. *v.* chase, give chase, shag [slang], hunt, go hunting etc. *n.*, stalk, shikar [Ind.], course, sport; hound, dog; still-hunt [U.S.]; start game; hunt for etc. (seek) 461.16.

8. *v.* fish, go fishing etc. *n.*, angle, bob for, cast one's hook *or* net; bait the hook; dap, dib, dibble; trawl, troll; guddle [chiefly Scot.], torch, spin, whiff, spoon, shrimp, drive, grig, gig, fly-fish.

9. *v.* rush upon, rush headlong at, ride at, run full tilt at, jump at, make a leap at, snatch at; run down.

10. *adj.* pursuing etc. *v.*, pursuant, in pursuit, in hot pursuit, in full cry; on the track *or* trail, on the scent; in quest of etc. (inquiring) 461.24.

11. *prep.* after, following the course of, in pursuit *or* pursuance of; after (sequence) 281.5, (order) 63.6, (time) 117.4, (place) 235.14–17.

12. *int.* (huntsmen's halloo) halloo!, yoicks!, soho!; tallyho!, tallyho over!, tallyho back!

623. Avoidance

(See 622. Pursuit)

1. *n.* avoidance, avoidment, evasion, elusion, avolation [now rare], shunning etc. *v.*; go-by [slang], run-around [slang, U.S.], the slip; subterfuge, shift, shuffle; dodge, side step; shirking etc. *v.*, malingery; retreat etc. (recession) 287; seclusion etc. 893.2; quibble, equivocation etc. 477.3, 4; pretext etc. 619; truancy, hooky etc. (nonattendance) 187.5; nonpayment etc. 808; nonobservance etc. 773, idleness etc. 683.2; dereliction etc. 927.

2. *n.* flight, fleet, wing, decampment, absquatulation [joc.], elopement, abscondence [rare]; powder, runout powder, runout [all slang, U.S.]; leg bail, leg bail and land security [both slang]; escape etc. 671; departure etc. 293.

3. *n.* abstention etc. (abstinence) 953.2.

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622. Seek thee out some other chase, / For I myself must hunt this deer to death.—SHAKESPEARE. Don't think to hunt two hares with one dog.—FRANKLIN. You pursue. I fly; you fly, I pursue: such is my mind.—MARTIAL. What follows I flee; what flees I ever pursue.—OVID.

623. Evasion is unworthy of us and is always the intimate of equivocation.—BALZAC. He who flees from trial confesses his guilt.—PUB-

4. *n.* shirker, slacker [coll.], shirk, quitter [U.S.], dodger, piker [slang], soldier *or* old soldier [orig. Naut. slang], sojer *or* soger [slang], eyeservant, eyeserver, malingerer, sham Abram *or* Abraham [Naut. cant]; funker [coll.], flunker [coll., U.S.]; welsher [slang]; truant; idler etc. 683.7 neglector etc. 460.3; absentee etc. 187.6; coward etc. 862.2.

5. *n.* fugitive, runaway, runagate, renegade, absconder, eloper, levanter, skedaddler [coll., U.S.], refugee; maroon; deserter etc. (apostate) 607.5.

6. *v.* avoid, shun, fight shy of, keep one's distance, keep at a respectful distance, keep away from, keep clear of, steer clear of [coll.], keep *or* get out of the way of, dodge etc. *below* 623.9, evade, elude, circumvent, double, get around [coll.], steal a march upon, give the slip, give the go-by [slang], give the runaround [slang, U.S.], pass up [slang, U.S.], ditch [slang, U.S.], shuffle off, throw off the scent, play at hide and seek.

turn away from, turn one's back upon, turn on one's heel, set one's face against, slam the door in one's face; keep from, have nothing to do with, have no hand in, take no part in, keep ~, stand *or* hold aloof; let alone, let well enough alone; make way for, give place to; lead one a chase *or* merry chase, lead one a dance *or* pretty dance; parry, shift *or* put off; jump, skip [slang]; skip bail [slang]; beat about the bush, equivocate etc. (quibble) 477.8; escape etc. 671.6; not observe etc. 773.3; not pay etc. 808.5; be unwilling etc. 603.4.

7. *v.* abstain, refrain, forbear etc. 953.5; not attempt etc. 681.2.

8. *v.* shirk, slack, pike [slang]; lie down on, lie down on the job [both slang]; lie *or* rest upon one's oars, not pull fair, be a passenger in the boat, be a dead weight; malinger, sham Abram *or* Abraham, soldier, soger *or* sojer [slang], act *or* come the old soldier [coll.]; funk [coll.], flunk [coll., U.S.]; shirk out of [coll.]; get out of, sneak *or* slip out of; welsh [slang]; play truant, take French leave etc. (be absent) 187.8; be inactive etc. 683.8.

9. *v.* shrink, recoil, shy, flinch, wince, blink, blench, quail; shrink back, pull ~, draw *or* hang back; dodge, duck [slang], swerve, sheer off; retire etc. (recede) 287.2; be afraid etc. 860.8; be cowardly etc. 862.3.

10. *v.* flee, fly, take flight, take to flight, take wing, turn tail, run, cut and run [coll.], run off *or* away, run away from, run for one's life, beat a retreat, slip the cable, absquatulate [joc.], leg it, take to one's heels, turn on one's heel, show the heels, show a clean *or* light pair of heels, turn one's back upon, decamp, elope, avolate [now rare], abscond, take French leave; make a break for it, clear out, skedaddle, skip, skip out *or* up [all coll.]; slip ~, slink *or* steal off *or* away, shirk off *or* away [coll.], sneak *or* slip out of; maroon; escape etc. 671.6; desert etc. (abandon) 624.3.

slope, mizzle, dust, duck out, duck and run, walk one's chalks, pull foot, skin out, mooch *or* mouch off, cut stick, cut one's stick, make oneself scarce, take to the tall timber, fly the coop, give leg bail [all slang]; beat it, blow, scram, lam, take it on the lam, take a powder *or* runout powder [all slang, U.S.]; levant, guy, bunk [all slang, Eng.].

11. *adj.* avoidable, escapable, eludible; evadable, evasible; preventable *or* preventible; avoided etc. *v.*, unsought, unattempted.

12. *adj.* evasive, evasional; elusive, elusory; fugitive, runaway; shy, shrinking etc. 862.4; shifty, sly etc. (cunning) 702.6; nonobservant etc. 773.5.

13. *int.* forbear!, keep off!, hands off!, *sauve qui peut!* [F.], devil take the hindmost!; cease! etc. 142.8.

624. Abandonment

1. *n.* abandonment, quittance [rare], withdrawal, defection, desertion, secession; relinquishment, surrender; vacation [now rare], evacuation; ***nolle prosequi*** [L.]; cave of Abdullam; discontinuance etc. (cessation) 142; apostasy, recantation etc. (tergiversation) 607; re-

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LILIUS. Show it a fair pair of heels and run for it.—SHAKESPEARE. I fled Him, down the nights and down the days.—F. THOMPSON. Avoid the reeking herd, / Shun the polluted flock.—E. WYLIE.

624. Unto each man comes a day when his favorite sins all forsake him.—J. HAY. I only have relinquished one delight.—WORDSWORTH. I did renounce the world, its pride and greed.—E. B. BROWNING. Rats desert a sinking ship.

volt etc. 742.2; abrogation etc. 756; resignation etc. 757; desuetude etc. (disuse) 678; cession etc. (relinquishment of property) 782.

2. *n.* deserter, seceder etc. (apostate) 607.5.

3. *v.* abandon, forsake, leave in the lurch, go back on [coll.], turn one's back upon, depart from, withdraw, quit, leave, leave behind, take leave of, bid a long farewell; vacate, evacuate; desert, rat [slang]; secede, pull out [coll.], withdraw one's support, bolt [U.S.].

relinquish, give up, throw up, throw over *or* overboard [coll.], surrender, yield, waive, forgo, have done with, wash one's hands of, drop, drop all idea of, drop like a hot potato, turn up [now slang], hold *or* stay one's hand, quit one's hold, give over, shut up shop, throw up the game *or* cards, give up the point *or* argument; pass to the order of the day, move the previous question, table the motion, table; nol-pros [Law]; renege, renig [coll.]; leave off, desist, stop etc. (cease) 142.6; change sides etc. (apostatize) 607.8; back out [coll.], abjure etc. (recant) 607.9; resign etc. 757.2; cede, let go etc. (relinquish property) 782.3; discard etc. (disuse) 678.2, 3; revolt etc. 742.5; flee etc. 623.10.

4. *adj.* abandoned, forsaken, relinquished etc. *v.*; castoff, derelict; unpursued.

625. Business

1. *n.* business, occupation, employment, employ [arch.], work, pursuit, activity, racket [slang], affair, concern, lookout [coll.], matter, case, what one is doing *or* about; means of support, living, livelihood; venture, enterprise etc. (undertaking) 676; commerce, trade etc. (barter) 794; businessman etc. (merchant) 797; office, shop etc. 691.

2. *n.* task, matter in hand, thing to do, agendum (*pl.* agenda), work, job, chore [U.S.], stint, errand, commission, mission, assignment, charge, care, duty, exercise; things to do, irons in the fire, fish to fry; labor etc. 686.3; press of business etc. 682.7.

3. *n.* function, part, role, cue; province, department, capacity, sphere, orb, realm, compass, scope, field; walk, walk of life; beat, round, routine; career, life, course, race.

4. *n.* office, place, post, chargeship, incumbency, job [coll.], situation, position, station, berth, billet, appointment, engagement, service, employ [arch.].

5. *n.* vocation, calling, occupation, business, work, line, line of business *or* work, métier *or* metier, way [coll.], profession, cloth, faculty [arch.], trade, industry, practice, mystery [arch.], art; craft, handicraft; industrial arts; avocation, hobby, side line.

6. *v.* busy, occupy, engage, concern, employ, spend, devote, practice, carry on, exercise; pass ~, employ *or* spend the time, occupy etc. one's time, busy etc. oneself; prosecute etc. (pursue) 622.6; be busy etc. 682.13; work etc. (labor) 686.6.

7. *v.* busy oneself with *or* in, occupy *or* engage oneself with, pass ~, employ *or* spend one's time in, engage in, devote oneself to, employ oneself in *or* upon, concern oneself with, make it one's business etc. *n.*; be about, be doing, be engaged *or* employed in, be occupied with, be at work on; have one's hands in, have in hand, have on one's hands *or* shoulders, bear the burden; turn one's hand to etc. (undertake) 676.2; have one's hands full etc. (be busy) 682.13; have to do with etc. 680.6.

8. *v.* ply one's trade *or* task, labor in one's vocation, carry on a business *or* trade, drive a trade, do *or* transact business, keep a shop; pursue a course, pursue the even tenor of one's way; attend to business, attend to one's work; enter a profession, set up in business, hang out one's shingle [joc. and coll., U.S.].

9. *v.* officiate, serve, act, act *or* play one's part, do duty, discharge *or* perform the office, ~ duties *or* functions of, serve in the office *or* capacity of, hold *or* fill an office etc. *n.*, hold down a job [slang]; conduct etc. 692.4.

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625. *Par negotiis neque supra* [Equal to his business and not above it].—Tacitus. The playthings of our elders are called business.—St. Augustine. Drive thy business or it will drive thee.—Franklin. Never fear the want of business. A man who qualifies himself for his calling never fails of employment.—Jefferson. A business with an income at its heels.—Cowper. There is no better ballast for keeping the mind steady on its keel . . . than business.—Lowell. *Les affaires sont les affaires* [Business is business].—Mirbeau. Why not have a bit of romance in business when it costs nothing?—Shaw.

10. *v.* be in the hands of, be on the anvil *or* stocks, be in the fire, pass through one's hands.

11. *adj.* businesslike, practical, efficient, thorough, prompt; occupational, professional, vocational; avocational, hobbyhorsical [joc.]; official, functional; workday, workaday, prosaic; systematic, methodical etc. (orderly) 58.7.

12. *adj.* busy, industrious etc. 682.19, 20.

13. *adj.* in hand, in the fire etc. (in preparation) 673.13.

14. *adv.* professionally etc. *adj.*, in the course of business, all in the day's work.

626. Plan

1. *n.* plan, scheme, schema, device, design; project, projection; proposal, proposition; presentation, suggestion; resolution, motion; game, little game; well-laid etc. 611.6 plan; base of operations; intention etc. 620; method, system etc. (way) 627; organization etc. (arrangement) 60; policy etc. 692.2; undertaking 676.

2. *n.* outline, delineation, sketch, draft *or* draught, drawing, diagram, skeleton, design, pattern, plan *or* plans, layout [coll.], plot, protocol, copy; rough, rough *or* roughcast draft *or* copy, *brouillon* [F.], *ébauche* [F.]; proof, revise; figure, fig.; chart, map, *carte du pays* [F.]; outline map; relief map; road map, ground plan, projection, elevation; ichnography, cartography; conspectus, summary etc. (compendium) 596; model etc. 22.1; specifications etc. (description) 594; schedule etc. 611.2; roadbook, Baedeker etc. (guidebook) 694.7.

3. *n.* program, bill, prospectus etc. (schedule) 611.2.

4. *n.* platform, plank, slate [U.S.], ticket [U.S.]; policy etc. 692.2.

5. *n.* contrivance, invention, receipt, nostrum, device; alternative, loophole; stratagem etc. (artifice) 702.3; trick etc. 545.3; shift etc. (expedient) 646.2; gadget [slang] etc. (object) 316.3.

6. *n.* plot, intrigue, conspiracy, complot, cabal, machination; underplot, counterplot; mine, countermine; pipelaying [slang, U.S.], wirepulling [coll.].

7. *n.* measure, step, action, course, procedure; stroke, stroke of policy; master stroke, trump, trump card, court card; *cheval de bataille* [F.], great gun; *coup* [F.], *coup d'état* [F.]; good *or* clever move, bold stroke, good hit; bright thought *or* idea, great idea.

8. *n.* planner, projector, designer, plotter, promoter, contriver; organizer, founder, author, artist, builder; schemer, schemist, schematist [obs.]; strategist, machinator, maneuverer *or* manoeuvrer, tactician; conspirer, conspirator; Machiavel, Machiavelli, Machiavellian, Machiavellist, intrigant, intriguer.

9. *v.* plan, design, frame, contrive, arrange, devise, concoct, concert; hatch, hatch up; project, forecast, plan ahead, contrive *or* plan beforehand, lay down a plan, shape *or* mark out a course; outline, delineate, sketch, draft *or* draught, diagram, chart, map, draw up, draw up a plan; lay out, map out, strike out, cut out, chalk out; cast, recast; take steps *or* measures; prepare etc. 673.6; intend etc. 620.3; predesign, preconcert etc. (predetermine) 611.3.

10. *v.* plot, hatch a plot, scheme, conspire, complot, cabal, intrigue, maneuver *or* manoeuvre, machinate; counterplot, countermine; lay a train.

11. *adj.* planned, arranged, devised etc. *v.*; on the carpet *or* tapis, *sur le tapis* [F.], on the table, under consideration, under advisement; in preparation etc. 673.13.

12. *adj.* planning, scheming etc. *v.*; schemy [coll.], schemeful; artful etc. (cunning) 702.6.

627. Way

1. *n.* way, method, manner, means, system, wise [rare], gait, form, mode, fashion, style, cut, tone, guise; *modus operandi* [L.], mode of procedure; ways and means; policy, procedure etc. (line of conduct) 692; scheme, device etc. (plan) 626.

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626. It is a bad plan that admits of no modification.—PUBLILIUS. His mind teeming with schemes.—SCOTT. A mighty maze! but not without a plan.—POPE. The best laid schemes o' mice and men / Gang aft a-gley.—BURNS. All human plans and projects come to naught.—BROWNING.

627. Though this be madness, yet there is method in 't.—SHAKESPEARE. The wrong way always seems the more reasonable.—G. MOORE. There's no road has not a star above it.—

2. *n.* path, track, trail, road, run, route, way, course, career, march, tack, line, line of way *or* road, trajectory, orbit, beat, corridor, aisle, alley, lane, avenue, artery, channel; pass, passage, passageway; approach, access, means of access; covered way, cloister, arcade, colonnade, gallery; ambulatory, *ambulatorium* [ML.]; pathway, footpath, walk, sidewalk, *trottoir* [F.], foot pavement [Eng.], board walk; public walk, promenade, esplanade, alameda [Southwest. U.S.], parade, *prado* [Sp.], mall; towpath, towing path; berm *or* berme; bridle track *or* path, horse path *or* road; bypath, byway, bypaths and crooked ways; byroad, by-pass; overpass, underpass; beaten track *or* path, rut, groove; backway, back stairs *or* door.

itinerary etc. 266.9; mid-course etc. 628; short cut, beeline etc. 246.2; detour etc. (circuit) 629; secret passage etc. (covert way) 530.4; gateway, doorway etc. (portal) 260.4; entranceway etc. (inlet) 294.5, (vestibule) 191.17; exit etc. (outlet) 295.5; stairway etc. 305.2; canal etc. (conduit) 350; tunnel etc. (cave) 252.3.

3. *n.* roadway, thoroughfare, road, street, highway, highroad, driveway, avenue, parkway, boulevard, turnpike, coach road; main road, state highway, King's *or* Queen's highway, royal road, broad highway; place, row; lane, vennel [Scot. and dial. Eng.]; alley, alleyway; blind alley or corner, cul-de-sac, dead end, dead-end street; back street; causeway, causey; embankment, terrace; private driveway; speedway, speed road; highways and byways; seaway etc. 267.8; airway etc. 267a.20; crossroad, intersection etc. (crossway) 219.2.

4. *n.* pavement, pave [chiefly U.S.], *pavé* [F.], paving; macadam, asphalt, cement, tar, concrete, tile, bricks, stone, pavestones, tilestones; flags, flagstones, flagging; cobblestones, cobbles, coggles [obs. exc. dial.]; curbstone, kerbstone [Eng.].

5. *n.* railway, railroad, rail; tram [Eng.], tramline [Eng.], tramway, tramroad; trolley track, streetcar line, street railway, electric railway; elevated railway, elevated [coll.], el *or* L [coll.]; subway [U.S.], underground [Eng.], tube; horse railway *or* railroad, light railroad, by-line, junction, branch, switchback; cable railway etc. *below* 627.6.

6. *n.* ropeway, cableway, wireway, wire road *or* ropeway, cable *or* rope railway; telpher, telpherway, telpher ropeway, telpher line *or* railway.

7. *n.* bridge, span, viaduct; footbridge; stepstone, steppingstone; overbridge, overpass; drawbridge, bascule bridge; floating bridge, bateau bridge, pontoon; plank; gangplank, gangboard, gangway; pass, ford, ferry; Bifrost [Myth.].

8. *adv.* how, in what way *or* manner, by what mode *or* means, to what extent, in what condition, for what reason, by what name, to what effect, at what price; after this fashion, in this way, thus, so, thus and so.

9. *adv.* anyhow, anyway, in any way, anywise, by any means, by any manner of means, in any event, at any rate, in any case, nevertheless, however.

10. *adv.* somehow, somegate [Scot. and North. Eng.], by some means, somehow or other *or* another, in one way or another, *per fas et nefas* [L.], by fair means or foul, by hook or by crook.

628. Mid-course

1. *n.* mid-course, middle course *or* way, midway [obs.], middle state, middle ground, middle of the road, fence [coll.], neutrality; half measures, half-and-half measures; middle etc. 68; golden mean etc. (mean) 29, (moderation) 174; compromise etc. 774; mediocrity etc. 736.

2. *v.* steer a middle course, keep *or* preserve a middle course, maintain a middle position, keep the golden mean, keep a happy medium, avoid both Scylla and Charybdis; be *or* remain neutral etc. *adj.*, stand neuter, keep in the middle of the road, sit on the fence [coll.], straddle [coll.], go halfway, strike *or* preserve a balance, trim; compromise etc. 774.2; steer a straight course etc. 278.6; be of

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Emerson. Any road leads to the end of the world.—Fitzgerald. They kept the noiseless tenor of their way.—Gray. I will find a way or make one.—Hannibal.

628. He knows to live who keeps the middle state, / And neither leans on this side nor on that.—Pope. To find the medium asks some share of wit, / And therefore 'tis a mark fools never hit.—Cowper. Providence never stands neuter.—Southey. Beware the middle mind / That purrs and never shows a tooth. —E. Wylie. *Medium tenuere beati* [Happy are they who have held to the middle course].

two minds, wait to see how the cat jumps etc. (be irresolute) 605.4; be mediocre etc. 736.2.

3. *adj.* neutral, neuter [arch.]; in the middle of the road, on the fence [coll.], impartial; neither one thing nor the other, neither hot nor cold; even, evenly balanced; half-and-half, fifty-fifty [slang, U.S.]; indifferent etc. 866.4; without choice etc. 609a.3; intermediate etc. 29.3.

4. *adv.* midway etc. 68.6; in the mean etc. 29.4; in moderation etc. 174.8.

629. Circuit

1. *n.* circuit, circuitous course *or* path, indirect road, roundabout way, roundabout, digression, excursion, detour, circumbendibus [joc.]; circumambience *or* circumambiency, circumambulation, ambages, ambit, round, compass [arch.], tour, turn, cycle, orbit, lap, loop; devious way etc. 279.3; winding etc. (convolution) 248; twist, zigzag etc. (obliquity) 217.1, 4; circle etc. 247.2; circuity etc. 311.

2. *v.* go round about, go out of one's way, detour, make a detour, circumambulate, make *or* perform a circuit etc. 311.3; meander etc. 279.5; beat about the bush etc. 477.8.

3. *adj.* circuitous, roundabout etc. 311.6; wandering etc. (deviative) 279.8; crooked, zigzag etc. 217.13, 16.

4. *adv.* in a roundabout way etc. (circuitously) 311.7.

630. Requirement

1. *n.* requirement, need, necessity, necessary, essential, want, requisite, demand *or* call for; prerequirement, prerequisite, prerequisition [rare]; desideratum, desideration; essentiality, indispensability; exigency, urgency, stress, pinch, "necessity's sharp pinch" (Shakespeare); matter of necessity, case of need, needfulness etc. *adj.*, case of life or death, matter of life and death, *sine qua non* [L.], the least one can do *or* require; the necessaries *or* necessities, the necessaries *or* necessities of life; lack etc. 640.3; desire etc. 865; requisition etc. (request) 765, (demand) 741.2; obligation etc. 601 744; compulsion etc. 744.

2. *v.* require, need, want, feel the want of, have occasion for, stand in need of, not be able to dispense with *or* do without; render necessary etc. *adj.*, necessitate, create a necessity for, call for, put in requisition; prerequire; desiderate; oblige etc. (compel) 744.2; lie under a necessity etc. 601.10; lack etc. 640.6; desire etc. 865.11; make requisition etc. (prescribe) 741.5.

3. *adj.* requisite, required etc. *v.*, needful, imperative, essential, indispensable; necessary, necessitous, necessitative; called for, in demand *or* request, in want of; prerequisite; inevitable, unavoidable etc. 601.11; exigent, pressing etc. (urgent) 642.13; compulsory etc. 744.3; obligatory, obliged etc. 926.9, 10.

4. *adv.* of necessity etc. (necessarily) 601.15.

631. Instrumentality

1. *n.* instrumentality, subservience *or* subserviency; mediation, intermediation, intermediacy; means etc. 632; agency etc. 170; influence etc. 175; aid etc. 707; intervention etc. 724.

2. *n.* medium, intermedium, intermediary, intermediate, intermediate agency *or* instrument, interagent, agent, means, tool, instrument, vehicle, cat's-paw, hand; minister, handmaid, maid, servant, slave, valet; midwife, *accoucheur* [F.], *accoucheuse* [F., *fem.*], obstetrician; steppingstone, stepstone; go-between etc. (mediator) 724.2; key etc. (opener) 260.10; expedient etc. 646.2.

3. *v.* be instrumental etc. *adj.*, serve, subserve, promote, minister, officiate, pander to, tend; mediate, intermediate, come *or* go between; intervene, interpose etc. 724.3; use one's influence etc. 175.6; be useful etc. 644.2.

4. *adj.* instrumental, serviceable, subservient, ministerial; mediatorial, intermedial, intermediary, intermediate; conducive, conducent [obs.]; operative etc.

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629. Digressions, incontestably . . . are the life, the soul of reading.—STERNE. The longest way round is the shortest way home.

630. Make yourself necessary to somebody.—EMERSON. *Necessitas non habet legem* [Necessity has no law]. Needs must when the devil drives.

631. Man is thy most awful instrument / In working out a pure intent.—WORDSWORTH. I thank God and thee; he was the author, thou the instrument.—SHAKESPEARE. The bold are but the instrument of the wise.—DRYDEN.

170.4; useful etc. 644.5; mechanical etc. 633.5.

5. *prep., adv.* through, by, per, by dint of, by *or* in virtue of, by way of, through the medium of etc. *n.*, along with, on the shoulders of; whereby, thereby, hereby; by the agency of etc. 170.5; by means of etc. 632.4; by the aid of etc. 707.14.

632. Means

1. *n.* means, wherewith, wherewithal; resources, ways, ways and means, means to an end, conveniences, appliances, means and appliances; expedients, devices, measures, steps; cards to play, two strings to one's bow; method etc. (way) 627; resort, shift etc. (expedient) 646.2; provision etc. 637; aid etc. 707; instrumentality etc. 631; instrument etc. 633, (medium) 631.2; stock in trade, capital etc. (fund) 636.2; last resource etc. 601.5.

2. *v.* have the means, have *or* possess means etc. *n.*, have something to draw on, have something laid by, have something laid by for a rainy day; have powerful friends, have friends at court.

3. *v.* find means etc. *n.*, provide the wherewithal; get by hook or by crook, obtain by fair means or foul; beg, borrow, or steal.

4. *adv., prep.* by means of, with, herewith, therewith, wherewith, wherewithal; by all means, by every means; by dint of etc. (through) 631.5; by the agency of etc. 170.5; by the aid of etc. 707.14; by what means etc. (how) 627.8; by any means etc. (anyhow) 627.9; by some means etc. (somehow) 627.10.

633. Instrument

1. *n.* instrument, tool, implement, apparatus, device, contrivance, appliance, convenience, organ, utensil, vehicle; agent, cat's-paw etc. (medium) 631.2; means etc. 632.

2. *n.* machine, mechanism, mechanical contrivance *or* tool; engine, gin, mill, motor; machinery, enginery; movements, mechanical movements; wheelworks, clockworks, wheel and axle, wheels within wheels, epicyclic train; power plant; engineering.

3. *n.* (types of engines) steam, electric, gas, oil, air, caloric *or* heat, Diesel, internal-combustion, turbine, external-combustion, piston-valve, side-valve, Corliss, double-acting *or* -action, single-acting *or* -action, direct-acting *or* -action, triple-expansion, oscillation, oscillation-cylinder, reciprocating, rotary, condensing, noncondensing, compound, beam, radial, trunk, stationary, portable, vertical, horizontal, diagonal, inclined, locomotive, marine, fire, rose, pumping, refrigerating, ruling, hoisting, blowing etc.; traction engine etc. 272.17; automobile engine etc. 272.16; aeromotor etc. 273a.11; dynamo, generator etc. 158a.7.

4. *n.* (cross references) measuring instruments 466.4 etc.; weighing instruments etc. 319.5; optical instruments etc. 445; musical instruments etc. 417; nautical instruments etc. 273.9–14; aeronautical instruments etc. 267a.29; automobile mechanism etc. 272.16; recording instruments etc. 553.3.

vise, tongs etc. 781.2; suspender etc. 214.3; supporter, trestle etc. 215; wheel etc. 312.4; crane, windlass, elevator, lever etc. 307.2–4; dredge etc. 252.7; buckle, chain, nail etc. 45; adding machine etc. 85.5; clock etc. 114.6; vaporizer etc. 336.3; sprinkler etc. 337.3; weathervane etc. 338.9; pump etc. 333.6; bellows, fan etc. 349.20, 21; stove etc. 386; lamp etc. 423; lighter etc. 388.4–6; detonator etc. 406; fire extinguisher etc. 385.3; refrigerator etc. 387; receptacle etc. 191; tube, pipe etc. 260.6; valve, faucet etc. 263.2; floodgate etc. 350.2; key etc. 260.10; extractor etc. 301.4; square, plumb line etc. 212.5; knife, ax etc. 253.6; saw etc. 257.3; bodkin, awl etc. 262; arms etc. 727; hammer etc. 276.4; graver, style etc. 558.4; die etc. 22.3; modeling tool, chisel etc. 557.8; pencil, typewriter etc. 590.10; printing press etc. 591.10; hone, grindstone etc. 253.7; plane, trowel etc. 255.3;

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632. My extremest means / Lie all unlock'd to your occasions.—Shakespeare. You take my life, / When you do take the means whereby I live.—Shakespeare. With all appliances and means to boot.—Shakespeare. For what are riches, empire, pow'r, / But larger means to gratify the will?—Congreve. Increased means and increased leisure are the two civilisers of man.—Disraeli.

633. The tools to him that can handle them.—Carlyle. There is no jesting with edge tools.—Beaumont and Fletcher. A good workman is known by his tools.

pulverizer, mill etc. 330.4; pulper etc. 354.3; crucible, mortar etc. 144.4; sieve etc. 60.4; bell etc. 408.5; horn etc. 404.4; whistle etc. 410.4; ear trumpet, headphone etc. 418.6; thermometer etc. 389; stethoscope etc. 662.22; microscope etc. 193.7.

5. *adj.* mechanical, machinal [rare], machinelike; engineering; power-driven, motor-driven; locomotive, locomotor; propulsive, driving, hoisting, elevating, lifting etc.; electric, steam etc.; instrumental etc. 631.4.

634. Equipment

1. *n.* equipment, equipage, gear, outfit, harness [arch.], caparison, apparatus, tackle, tackling [now rare], rig, rigging, trappings, traps [coll.], fittings, appointments, appliances, accouterments, appurtenances, things, impedimenta, *matériel* [F.], paraphernalia, furniture, furnishment, furnishings, fixtures, supplies, provisions; plant; upholstery; munitions, armament; implement, tool etc. (instrument) 633; goods, effects etc. (property) 780; wardrobe etc. 225.2; provision etc. 637; preparation etc. 673; rations etc. 298.6.

2. *v.* equip, furnish, rig, rig up *or* out, appoint, fit, fit up *or* out, accouter *or* accoutre, heel [slang, U.S.], outfit, gear, harness [arch.], array, dress, deck, fettle [dial., Eng.]; arm, man, munition; supply, provision etc. (provide) 637.4; prepare etc. 673.6.

3. *adj.* equipped, furnished, fitted etc. *v.*; well-equipped, well-fitted, well-stocked, well-supplied, well-provided, well-heeled [slang, U.S.]; ready, in harness etc. (prepared) 673.11; provided etc. 637.6.

635. Materials

1. *n.* materials, stuff, substances; raw material, staple, stock; material etc. (matter) 316.2; writing materials etc. 590.10; bookbinding materials etc. 593.10; art materials etc. 556.16, 557.8, 558.4.

2. *n.* (building materials) sticks and stones, lath and plaster, bricks and mortar; brick, tile etc. (ceramics) 384.14; mortar, cement etc. (plaster) 223.19; girder, rafter etc. (beam) 215.12; roofing etc. 223.6; varnish, enamel etc. (paint) 428.5.

3. *n.* wood, timber, lumber; hardwood, softwood; oak, maple, walnut, mahogany, Philippine mahogany, burl, ash, birch, cedar, pine, knotty pine, spruce, fir, hemlock, ebony, juniper, alder, myrtle, olive, linden, eucalyptus, pipal, deodar, acacia, magnolia, yew, palm, fruit wood, gumwood, rosewood, teakwood, zebrawood, beechwood, redwood, tulipwood; driftwood; stick, stick of wood, stave; board, plank; two-by-four, three-by-four etc.; slab, puncheon; clapboard, wallboard, siding; lath, single *or* double lath, lath and half lath; shingle, shake; log, clog [now Scot. and N. of Eng.]; beam, post etc. 215.12, 16; pole etc. 206.4; tree, wood etc. 367.6, 7; firewood etc. 388.3; incense wood etc. 400.3.

4. *n.* paper, *papier* [F.]; cap, foolscap; paper board, cardboard, pasteboard, pulpboard, strawboard, millboard, binder's board; carton; *papier-mâché* [F.]; sheet, leaf, page; quire, ream; parchment, vellum, papyrus etc. (writing paper) 590.10; newspaper etc. 593.6.

5. *n.* fabrics, cloth etc. (textile) 219.5.

6. *n.* mineral, element, metal; manganese, marl, mercury, mica, molybdenum, graphite, magnesium, barite, bauxite, bromine, chromite, gypsum, lime, lithium, magnesite, phosphate, potassium, pyrite, salt, silica, sulphur, tantalum, diatomite, emery, titanium, tungsten, uranium, feldspar, fluorite, fluor spar, garnet, gold, silver, aluminum, copper, zinc, tin, lead; iron, steel, pig iron, cast iron, wrought iron, decarbonized iron; bullion, gate, regulus, ingot, sow, pig, mine pig; ore, ironstone; coal, coke etc. (fuel) 388.2; petroleum etc. (oil) 356.2; asphalt, mineral pitch etc. (resin) 356a.

7. *n.* stone etc. 342.4; precious stone etc. (gem) 847.8.

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634. And all trades, their gear and tackle and trim.—G. M. Hopkins. Accoutred as I was, I plunged in.—Shakespeare.

635. The material always comes before the work. The hills are full of marble before the world blooms with statues.—P. Brooks. All the means of action— / The shapeless masses, the materials— / Lie everywhere about us.—Longfellow.

636. Store

1. *n.* store, budget, hoard, treasure; stores, supplies, provisions; lumber; abundance etc. (great quantity) 31.3, (plenty) 639.2; mass, heap, collection etc. (accumulation) 72.6, 7; department store etc. (mart) 799; merchandise etc. 798.

2. *n.* fund, supply, stock; stock in trade, supply on hand; capital, capital stock, accumulated stock *or* supplies, capital goods; reserve, reserves, reservoir, something in reserve, reserve source *or* supply, fresh *or* additional stock *or* store, extra supply, *corps de réserve* [F.], reserve fund, nest egg, savings, *bonne bouche* [F.], backlog [coll.], a shot in the locker [coll.], ace in the hole [slang], a card up one's sleeve; relay; resource, resources, available means; source, source of supply, staple; rich source, abundant store, mine, bonanza [U.S.], vein, lode, quarry; spring, fount, fountain, well, wellspring [obs. exc. fig.]; orchard, garden, farm; milch cow, hen; sinking fund; plenty etc. 639.2; funds etc. 800.2.

3. *n.* crop, harvest, vintage, yield, produce, product, gleaning.

4. *n.* storehouse, storeroom, store closet, store, storage, depository, repository, conservatory, reservoir, depot, staple, promptuary [obs.], magazine, lumber room, stock room; repertory, repertorium [rare]; warehouse, wareroom, *entrepôt* [F.], godown [Oriental]; treasure house, treasury; cache, stash [criminal slang, U.S.]; glory hole [coll.]; pantry, buttery, larder, spence [chiefly Scot.], stillroom [Eng.], cannery; cellar; dairy, dairy house *or* room; garner, granary, grain elevator, silo; mow, rick, haymow, hayloft, hayrick; armory, arsenal; dock; freight yard, power station, carbarn, train shed, roundhouse.

coffer, closet, cupboard etc. 191.8, 15, 16; safe-deposit vault, bank etc. 802; file, card index etc. 86; archive etc. 551.2; pond, tank etc. (pool) 343a; stable, byre etc. (barn) 189.5; piggery, dog pound etc. (enclosure) 232; henhouse etc. 370.3; thesaurus, encyclopedia etc. 593.3, 4; memory etc. 505.

5. *n.* (collections) museum, gallery; picture gallery, art gallery *or* museum; pinakotheke *or* pinacotheca, glyptotheca; Metropolitan Museum, National Museum, British Museum, Louvre; Madame Tussaud's; library etc. 593.11; aquarium, menagerie, zoological garden etc. 370.3; conservatory, greenhouse etc. (garden) 371.6.

6. *n.* storing etc. *v.*, storage; cold storage, dry storage; conservation etc. (preservation) 670.

7. *v.* store, lay in store etc. *adj.*, store *or* stow away, put *or* lay away, stow down, salt down *or* away [coll.], store up, lay up, put up, hoard up, treasure up, heap up, garner up, save up, collect a reserve supply, accumulate, amass, hoard, garner, fund, stock, gather into barns; lay in, lay in a supply, ~ stock *or* store; pile, heap, stack; deposit, reposit, stow, bank; cache, stash [criminal slang, U.S.]; warehouse, reservoir; file, file away; pack, pack away; collect etc. (assemble) 72.11; supply, furnish etc. (provide) 637.4; load etc. 184.13; acquire etc. 775.6.

8. *v.* reserve, save, retain, keep, keep in reserve etc. *adj.*, keep by one, keep *or* hold back; set *or* lay apart *or* aside, put ~, lay *or* set by; husband, husband one's resources; save up, save to fall back upon, keep as a nest egg, save ~, put by *or* provide for *or* against a rainy day, feather one's nest, look after the main chance [coll.]; preserve etc. 670.3, 4; have in store *or* reserve etc. (be provided) 637.5; be economical etc. 817.3.

9. *adj.* stored etc. *v.*, in store, in stock, on hand, in the store, in reserve, in ordinary; supernumerary, spare, to spare.

637. Provision

(See 638. Waste)

1. *n.* provision, providence [now rare], providance [now Scot.], providing etc. *v.*; supply, supplyment [obs.]; grist, grist to the mill; purveyance; replenishment, reinforcement; commissariat; provisions, supplies etc. (equipment) 634, (stores) 636; provender, groceries etc. (food) 298.6; resources etc. (means) 632, (fund) 636.2; subvention, reinforce-

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636. Laying up in store for themselves a good foundation against the time to come.—BIBLE. Lay not up for yourself treasure upon earth.—BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER. Once more the liberal year laughs out / O'er richer stores than gems of gold.—WHITTIER.

637. Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years.—BIBLE. Have good grist at hand to grind.—T. D. ENGLISH. Providence for war is the best prevention of it.—BACON.

ments etc. (aid) 707.3, 5; preparation etc. 673.

2. *n.* provider, supplier, caterer, commissary, quartermaster, steward, khansamah [Ind.], purser, manciple, feeder, victualer *or* victualler, batman, comprador *or* compradore [China]; purveyor, purveyancer; grocer, fishmonger etc. 797.11; landlord, host etc. (proprietor) 779.2.

3. *n.* provision shop, grocery store etc. (mart) 799.

4. *v.* provide, supply, furnish, give, afford, present, contribute, yield; stock, store; fund; provide for, make provision *or* due provision for; find, find one in; provision, provender, purvey, cater, victual, forage; replenish, replete [rare], reinforce; recruit, beat up for; fill, fill up; supply a defect, make good, make up; lay in a supply etc. 636.7; provide against a rainy day etc. 636.8; arm, fit out etc. (equip) 634.2; make ready etc. (prepare) 673.6–8; feed etc. 298.43.

5. *v.* be provided etc. *adj.*, have in store *or* reserve, have to fall back upon; keep by one etc. (reserve) 636.8; be prepared etc. 673.9.

6. *adj.* provided, supplied etc. *v.*; prepared etc. 673.11; equipped etc. 634.3.

7. *adj.* provisional, provisionary, provisory; conditional etc. (dependent) 475.15, (circumstantial) 8.5; temporary etc. 111.6; tentative etc. 463.12; preparatory etc. 673.10.

638. Waste

(See 637. Provision)

1. *n.* waste, wastage, wasting etc. *v.*; needless destruction, useless consumption *or* expenditure; consumption, consumpt [chiefly Scot.]; exhaustion, depletion, expenditure, dissipation, decrement; wear, wear and tear; loss etc. 776; diminution, shrinkage, ebb etc. (decrease) 36; decomposition etc. 49; deterioration etc. 659; loss etc. 776; leakage etc. (egress) 295; wastefulness etc. (prodigality) 818; misuse etc. 679; devastation etc. (destruction) 162; uselessness etc. (inutility) 645; desert etc. 168.2; rubbish etc. 645.4.

2. *v.* waste, consume, spend, expend, use, use up, dissipate, exhaust, deplete, impoverish, swallow up; drain, drain of resources; spill; waste away, wear out *or* away; cast ~, throw *or* fling away, fool ~, muddle *or* fritter away, scatter to the winds, sow broadcast; "waste its sweetness on the desert air" (Gray); cast pearls before swine, waste powder and shot, pour water into a sieve, burn the candle at both ends, carry coals to Newcastle, kill the goose that lays the golden egg, *manger son blé en herbe* [F.]; labor in vain etc. 645.6; squander etc. 818.3; lay waste, desolate etc. (destroy) 162.4.

3. *v.* run to waste, go to waste, run *or* go to seed, fall "into the sere, the yellow leaf" (Shakespeare); run dry, dry up; ebb, melt away etc. (diminish) 36.3; leak etc. (run out) 295.7; deteriorate etc. 659.6, 7.

4. *adj.* wasted, gone to waste, run to seed, dried up, at a low ebb, thrown away; useless etc. 645.8.

5. *adj.* wasteful etc. (prodigal) 818.

639. Sufficiency

(See 640. Insufficiency)

1. *n.* sufficiency, sufficientness etc. *adj.*, slight sufficiency [joc.], "an elegant sufficiency" (Thomson), *quantum sufficit* [L.], adequacy, enough, no less, competence *or* competency, satisfactory amount, satisfaction.

2. *n.* plenty, plenitude; plenteousness, copiousness etc. *adj.*; amplitude, abundance, galore [coll.], prolixity, profusion, prodigality, lavishment, exuberance, exuberant plenty, great abundance, lavish supply, overflowing fullness *or* supply, overflow, affluence, opulence *or* opulency, great plenty, ample supply *or* sufficiency, enough and to spare; fullness *or* fulness, full; cornucopia, horn of plenty, horn of Amalthaea *or* Amalthea; fat of the land, "a land flowing with milk and honey" (Bible); goddess of plenty, Abundantia; full measure, bellyful [vulg.] etc. (fill) 52.3; repletion etc. (redundance) 641;

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638. Wilful waste brings woeful want.—FULLER. Time wasted is existence, used is life. —YOUNG. Waste its sweetness on the desert air.—GRAY. Getting and spending we lay waste our powers.—WORDSWORTH. It is only what is good in Man / That wastes and withers there.—WILDE.

639. Unto every one that hath shall be given, and he shall have abundance.—BIBLE. Here is God's plenty.—DRYDEN. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.—BIBLE. Enough is as good as a feast.

satiety etc. 869; great quantity etc. 31.3; abundant store, mine etc. (fund) 636.2; wealth etc. 803; numerousness etc. 102.

3. *v.* be sufficient etc. *adj.,* suffice, do, just do, serve, avail, answer, answer *or* serve the purpose, pass muster, fill the bill [coll.], meet requirements, satisfy; have enough etc. *n.,* eat ~, drink *or* have one's fill, get a bellyful [vulg.] etc. 52.3.

4. *v.* be plentiful etc. *adj.,* abound, exuberate, teem, flow, stream, rain, shower down, pour, pour in, swarm, creep with, bristle with: superabound etc. 641.2.

5. *v.* render sufficient etc. *adj.,* replenish, fill etc. 52.7.

6. *adj.* sufficient, sufficing etc. *v.,* enough, adequate, satisfactory, equal, commensurate, proportionate, correspondent, competent, suitable, valid, tangible; sufficient for, ~ to *or* unto, equal to, equal to all demands; up to the mark, up to the handle *or* knocker [coll., U.S.]; effectual etc. 644.7.

7. *adj.* plenty, plenteous, plentiful, "plenty as blackberries" (Shakespeare); ample, abundant, abounding etc. *v.,* copious, copiously supplied, provided fully *or* abundantly, richly charged, impregnated *or* imbued, replete, flush, affluent, rich, liberal, bountiful, bounteous, prevalent, prevailing, rife, rampant, epidemic, besetting, lavish, prodigal, prolix, copious, exuberant, extravagant, luxuriant, teeming, enough and to spare; diffuse, diffusive; profuse, profusive; stintless, unstinting, unstinted, without stint; unmeasured, unsparing, unwasted; unexhausted, exhaustless, inexhaustible; wantless, without want; wholesale, widespread etc. (extensive) 31.7; well-provided etc. (equipped) 634.3; full etc. 52.11; redundant etc. 641.5.

8. *adv.* sufficiently, plentifully, amply, fully, abundantly etc. *adj.*; plenty [coll.], in abundance etc. *n.,* galore [coll.], no end [coll., U.S.], with no sparing hand, without stint, to one's heart's content, *ad libitum* [L.]; full, to the full, in full measure; to the good.

9. *int.* enough!, hold!, *eheu jam satis!* [L.] etc. (cease) 142.8.

640. Insufficiency

(See 639. Sufficiency)

1. *n.* insufficiency, insufficience [rare], inadequacy, inadequateness etc. *adj.,* none to spare; low water, ebb tide; bare subsistence; deficiency etc. (incompleteness) 53; shortcoming etc. 304; imperfection etc. 651; incompetence etc. (impotence) 158; inutility etc. 645; insolvency etc. 808.2.

2. *n.* scarcity, scarceness etc. *adj.*, dearth, paucity, stint; scantiness, scantness, scantity, scant sufficiency [coll.]; shortage, short [coll.].

3. *n.* want, wantage; lack, need, destitution, deprivation; exigence *or* exigency; inanition, starvation, famine, drought *or* drouth; indigence etc. (poverty) 804; bankruptcy etc. 808.2; imperfection etc. 651; requirement etc. 630.

4. *n.* depletion, exhaustion; vacancy etc. (emptiness) 187.3.

5. *n.* pittance, dole, scrimption [dial.], drop in the bucket, cheeseparings and candle ends; short allowance, short-commons, half rations, pinchgut money *or* pay [sea slang]; fast day, banyan day, Lent; mite, bit etc. (small quantity) 32.2.

6. *v.* be insufficient etc. *adj.,* not suffice etc. 639.3, kick the beam, be found wanting *or* lacking; want, lack, need, miss, require; be on short allowance *or* short commons; fall short etc. 304.2; be in want etc. (poor) 804.7.

7. *v.* render insufficient etc. *adj.*; deplete, exhaust etc. (consume) 638.2, (empty) 297.14; stint etc. (be parsimonious) 819.3.

8. *adj.* insufficient, inadequate, too little, not enough etc. 639.6, unequal to; slack, at a low ebb, at low-water mark; deficient etc. (incomplete) 53.4; inefficient, incompetent etc. (impotent) 158.8; ineffective etc. 732.8; useless etc. 645.8; imperfect etc. 651.4.

9. *adj.* meager, poor, thin, lean, puny, slender, slim, slight; spare, sparing; stunted, stinted; starved, starveling, half-starved; undernourished, underfed, famine-stricken, famished; emaciate, emaciated.

10. *adj.* scarce, sparse; scant, scanty; scrimp, scrimpy [coll.]; skimp, skimpy [coll.], skimping [chiefly coll.]; not to

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640. But from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath.—Bible. *Fortuna multis dat nimium, nulli satis* [Fortune gives many too much, no one enough].—Martial. How can we say "enough" on earth— / "Enough" with such a craving heart?—C. Rossetti. Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting.—Bible.

be had, not to be had for love or money, not to be had at any price; scarce *or* scarcer than hen's teeth.

11. *adj.* wanting, lacking etc. *v.*; found wanting; short, short of; shy, shy of *or* on [both slang]; out of, destitute of, devoid of, bereft of, denuded of, minus [coll.], without, jejune; out of pocket, at the end of one's rope *or* tether; in want etc. (poor) 804.7; without resources etc. 632.1; vacant, bare etc. (empty) 187.11; imperfect etc. 651.4.

12. *adj.* insufficiently provided, ill-provided, ill-furnished, ill-stored, ill off; unprovided, unsupplied, unstored, untreasured, unreplenished, unfed; empty-handed, shorthanded.

13. *adv. etc.* insufficiently, inadequately etc. *adj.*; in default of, for want of; failing.

641. Redundance

1. *n.* redundance, redundancy, redundant; superabundance, superfluity, nimiety [rare], exorbitance *or* exorbitancy, inordinacy, excess, surplus, surplusage, superplus [obs. exc. Scot.], overplus, overage, overset, overmeasure, oversupply, overfullness etc. *adj.*, pleonasm, plethora, surfeit, glut, engorgement, congestion, repletion, enough in all conscience, *satis superque* [L.], enough and to spare, more than enough, much of a muchness [coll.]; too much, too many; too much of a good thing, *toujours perdrix* [F.].

overload, overburden, surcharge, supersaturation; overdose, sickener; overrun, overrunning, overflow, deluge, flood; drug, drug on *or* in the market; expletive, padding, embroidery, frills *or* frillery [coll.]; supererogation, work of supererogation; bonus, premium; epact, annual epact, menstrual *or* monthly epact; margin; lion's share, Benjamin's mess; too many irons in the fire; luxury, extravagance; *embarras de richesses* [F.], embarrassment of riches, money to burn [coll.]; overpraise, overcommendation, overlaudation; verbosity, tautology, circumlocution etc. (diffuseness of speech) 573; grandiloquence etc. 577.2; satiety etc. 869; bellyful [vulg.] etc. (fill) 52.3; overexpansion etc. 194.4; exuberance, prodigality, profusion etc. (plenty) 639.2; intemperance etc. 954; exaggeration etc. 549; overestimation etc. 482; remainder etc. 40.

2. *v.* superabound, overabound, know no bounds; overwhelm, overswarm, overgrow, overrun, run riot, meet one at every turn; overflow, overbrim, run ~, flow ~, well *or* brim over; remain on one's hands, hang heavy on hand; swarm, bristle with etc. (abound) 639.4.

3. *v.* overdo, overgo, overreach, override, overjump, overfly; overshoot, overshoot the mark; overact, overplay, overspeak, overinform, overstudy, oversow, overproduce, overissue, overexpose, overdye, overdress, overdevelop, overcut, overdare, overcrop, overcorrect, overlift, overcertify, overbuy, overlay, overcharge, overburn, overbuild, overspend, overpay, overcolor, overset; overreckon, overmeasure, overcount; overweigh, overbalance, overbear; overcarry, carry too far; overdraw, overexpand, overstretch, overstrain, stretch, strain; overlaud, overcommend, overpraise; overwork, overlabor.

carry coals to Newcastle *or* salt to Dysart, bring owls to Athens, bear pots to Samos isle *or* crocodiles to Nile, carry timber to a wood; *pisces natare docere* [L.], teach fishes to swim, teach one's grandmother to suck eggs; kill the slain, butter one's bread on both sides, put butter upon bacon, "to gild refined gold, to paint the lily, to throw a perfume on a violet" (Shakespeare), employ a steam engine to crack a nut, burn the candle at both ends, have too many irons in the fire; exaggerate etc. 549.2; overestimate etc. 482.3; lavish, squander etc. (be prodigal) 818.3.

4. *v.* overload, overlade, overburden, overweight, overweigh, overfill, fill to overflowing, surcharge, supersaturate, glut, gorge, surfeit; hepatize; choke, suffocate; overstock, oversupply; whelm, overwhelm; engulf, inundate, deluge, flood, drench; drug, drug the market; overdose, overfeed; pile up, pile it on; lay it on, lay it on thick, lay it on with a trowel; load, saturate etc. (fill) 52.7; cloy, satiate etc. 869.4.

5. *adj.* redundant, superfluous, *de trop* [F.], unnecessary, needless, unneeded, uncalled-for, surplus, overplus, super-

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641. My cup runneth over.—Bible. Why then, can one desire too much of a good thing?—Shakespeare. Enough, with over-measure. —Shakespeare. My candle burns at both ends. / It will not last the night.—Millay. It never rains but it pours.

abundant, overmuch, inordinate, exorbitant, fancy, extravagant, immoderate, undue, unwarranted, overgreat, overdone, overwrought, overweening, out of bounds *or* all bounds; excess, excessive, in excess; steep, stiff, unchristian [all coll.]; too much, too many; overgrown, overblown; expletive, expletory; supernumerary, spare, to spare, enough and to spare; on one's hands, heavy on hand; intemperate etc. 954.4; lavish, profuse, prodigal etc. (plenty) 639.7; exaggerated etc. 549.3; verbose, pleonastic, circumlocutory etc. (diffuse) 573.7–9; grandiloquent etc. 577.7; supplemental, adscititious etc. (additional) 37.7; useless etc. 645.8.

6. *adj.* overfull, overcharged, overloaded etc. *v.*; overladen, supersaturated, drenched; plethoric, plethorical [rare]; gorged, stuffed, smothered. ready to burst; overflowing, cram-full, crammed *or* filled to overflowing, running over; replete, brimful, saturated etc. (full) 52.11; packed etc. (crowded) 72.13; dropsical, turgid etc. (swollen) 194.9; satiated etc. 869.6.

7. *adv.* redundantly etc. *adj.*, overmuch, too much, too far; too, over, overly; without measure, out of measure, beyond measure *or* all measure; extra, overplus, more than enough, beyond need, beyond the mark; over one's head, over head and ears, up to one's eyes *or* ears; over and above etc. (in addition) 37.8.

642. Importance

(See 643. Unimportance)

1. *n.* importance, consequence, prominence, eminence *or* eminency, notability, significance, salience, consideration, concern, import, mark, moment, weight, interest, note; materialness etc. *adj.*, materiality; distinction, prestige, nobility, splendor, sublimity, grandeur, majesty, dignity; figure, name; pre-eminence, supereminence; greatness etc. 31; superiority etc. 33; primacy, paramountcy etc. (supremacy) 33.3; precedence etc. 62; fame etc. (repute) 873; value etc. (goodness) 648.

2. *n.* gravity, seriousness, solemnity; no joke, no laughing matter; matter of life and death, case of life or death; urgence *or* urgency, insistence *or* insistency, pressure, stress, exigency, pinch.

3. *n.* notabilia, memorabilia, great doings; red-letter day.

4. *n.* salient point, cardinal point, outstanding *or* distinctive feature, important ~, principal ~, prominent ~, essential etc. part, essential matter, essential, gravamen, *sine qua non* [L.], great point, main thing, main chance, precise thing, thing of interest, matter of concern, object of note; key, keynote; keystone, cornerstone; cream, salt; sum and substance, "the be-all and the end-all" (Shakespeare), head and front; essentials, fundamentals, basics, basic *or* essential facts, brass tacks [coll.], cases [slang, U.S.], turkey [coll., U.S. and Can.]; half the battle; substance, gist etc. (essence) 5.2; trump card etc. (measure) 626.7.

5. *n.* person of importance *or* consequence, personage, great personage, personage of distinction, man of mark, great man, notable, notability, somebody, something, figure, bigwig, great card, nabob, mogul, big ~, great *or* grand mogul, panjandrum, "the Grand Panjandrum himself" (S. Foote), worthy, pasha *or* bashaw [Turk.], sachem, magnate, the only pebble on the beach [U.S.], *rara avis* [L.], pillar of the state, ~ church *or* community, "pillars of society" (Ibsen); "the choice and master spirits of the age" (Shakespeare); celebrity etc. 873.9; grandee, magnifico etc. (noble) 875.4–8.

big shot [U.S.], big bug, ~ gun *or* cheese, high-muck-a-muck [U.S.], it *or* It, big it *or* It, nob, gilded rooster [all slang]; big man, great gun, mugwump, heavyweight [all coll.]; his nabs *or* nibs, his importance [all joc.].

6. *n.* chief, principal, paramount, top sawyer [coll.], first fiddle, *primus inter pares* [L.], biggest frog in the pond [slang, U.S.]; prima donna, star; director etc. 694; master etc. 745.

7. *v.* be important etc. *adj.*, be something, be somebody, be an object, be worthy of consideration, deserve *or* merit

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642. *Non numero haec judicantur sed pondere* [These things are judged by weight, not by number].—Cicero. Thy own importance know.—Pope. With grave / Aspect he rose, and in his rising seem'd / A pillar of state.—Milton. Enterprises of great pith and moment.—Shakespeare. *Amoto quaeramus seria ludo* [Let us put joking aside and treat of serious things].—Horace.

notice *or* regard; import, signify, matter, count, tell, weigh, carry weight, draw water [slang, U.S.]; play first fiddle etc. (be superior) 33.5; cut a figure etc. 873.10.

8. *v.* give importance to, attach *or* ascribe importance to, value, rate highly, care for, set store by *or* upon, treasure, prize, appreciate; make much of, make a fuss *or* stir about, make an ado *or* much ado about.

9. *v.* emphasize, stress, lay emphasis *or* stress upon, place emphasis on, give emphasis to, accent, accentuate, punctuate, feature [coll., U.S.]; mark, mark with a white stone; underline, underscore; put in italics; ~ capitals etc., write in letters of gold.

10. *adj.* important, of importance etc. *n.*, material, to the point, salient, signal, momentous, consequential, marked etc. *v.*, notable, noteworthy, remarkable, worthy of remark *or* notice, not to be overlooked *or* despised; memorable, rememberable, worthy of being remembered; unforgettable, never to be forgotten, never to be erased from the mind; considerable, substantial, great, grand, big, noble, august, eminent, prominent, outstanding, conspicuous, distinguished; big-league, major-league, bigwigged; striking, impressive, commanding, imposing; outstanding, extraordinary, exceptional, rare; particular, special; stirring, eventful.

big-time [slang]; not to be sneezed at, heavyweight [both coll.]; egregious [now joc.]; noble etc. 875.10.

11. *adj.* significant, telling, trenchant, emphatic, decided, positive, forceful, pregnant; *tanti* [L.].

12. *adj.* weighty, of weighty import, heavy, ponderous, grave, serious, solemn, earnest.

13. *adj.* urgent, pressing, crying, clamorous, absorbing, exigent, insistent, instant, importunate; critical, crucial; requisite etc. 630.3.

14. *adj.* paramount, essential, fundamental, radical, vital, of vital etc. importance; prime, primary; at the head of, at the top of the tree, to the front, in the front rank, in the zenith; main, principal, chief etc. (supreme) 33.8; first-rate, A 1 [coll.] etc. (best) 648.9.

15. *adv.* mainly, in the main, above all etc. 33.10.

643. Unimportance

(See 642. Importance)

1. *n.* unimportance, insignificance *or* insignificancy, irrelevance *or* irrelevancy, inconsequentiality, immateriality, ineffectuality, nugacity; nothingness, paltriness etc. *adj.*; inconsequence, inconsequentiality.

2. *n.* triviality, trivialism; fribble, fribblery [rare]; inanity, frivolity, levity; much ado about nothing, tempest *or* storm in a teapot *or* teacup, *tempête dans un verre d'eau* [F.], much cry and little wool; smallness etc. 32.

3. *n.* trifle, triviality, insignificant, insignificancy, thing of little value *or* importance, trivial *or* paltry affair, small *or* trifling matter, no great matter, matter of indifference, *peu de chose* [F.], a little thing, hardly *or* scarcely anything, matter of no importance *or* consequence, no object, nothing, mere nothing, nothing in particular, nothing to signify, nothing to speak of *or* worth speaking of, nothing to boast of, nothing to write home about, nought *or* naught, thing of naught, nullity, nihility, obscurity, bagatelle, fribble, gimcrack, gewgaw, bauble, trinket, kickshaw, knickknack, whimwham; fiddlestick, fiddle-faddle [coll.], fidfad [coll.], fingle-fangle [obs.], duffer [slang].

hair, straw, pin, button, rush, feather, bubble, peppercorn, fig, fico [arch.], prune, peanut, bean, hill of beans [coll.], row of pins [coll.], pinch of snuff, molehill, shucks [slang], flivver [slang], hoot [slang], rap, iota, jot, mote, mite, doit, duit, continental [U.S.], curse, rap, picayune [coll.], tinker's dam *or* damn, tinker's curse *or* cuss, halfpenny, bawbee [Scot.], farthing, brass farthing, cent, two cents, red cent [coll., U.S.], mill, pistareen; pai, pice [both Ind.]; song, old song; drop in the ocean *or* bucket, dust in the balance, feather in the scale, fleabite, pinprick, snap of the fingers *or* of one's thumb; joke, jest, farce, mere joke *or* farce, child's play.

4. *n.* trivia, trifles etc., *nugae* [L.], minutiae; details, minor details.

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643. *Magno conatu magnas nugas* [Great trifles at great effort].—TERENCE. These little things are great to little men.—GOLDSMITH. Hear you this Triton of the minnows?—SHAKESPEARE. *Dare pondus idonea fumo* [Fit to give importance to smoke, to

5. *n.* trumpery, frippery, stuff, trash, truck [coll.], rubbish, chaff; gimcrackiness [coll.], gimcrackery; "trifles light as air" (Shakespeare), froth, foam, bubble, smoke, cobweb; small beer, small fry; moonshine, fudge etc. (nonsense) 517.2; refuse etc. 645.4.

6. *n.* unimportant person, nobody, nonentity, nullity, nihility, obscurity, nothing, nought *or* naught, cipher, "an O without a figure" (Shakespeare), insignificant, insignificancy, no one knows who, nobody one knows, no great shakes *or* catch [coll.], lightweight [coll.], tinhorn [slang], whiffet [coll.], whippersnapper, two-spot [slang], scrub, runt [contemptuous], little fellow, man in the street; mediocrity, mediocre [rare]; man of straw, jackstraw; lay figure, puppet, dummy; *vox et praeterea nihil* [L.]; nine days' wonder; small beer, small fry; Mr. and Mrs. Nobody, John Doe and Richard *or* Mary Roe; Tom, Dick, and Harry; Brown, Jones, and Robinson; commonalty etc. 876; underling, second fiddle etc. (inferior) 34.3.

7. *v.* be unimportant etc. *adj.*, be of no importance etc. 642, not matter, not count [coll.], cut no ice [coll.], signify nothing, go for nothing, little matter, matter *or* signify little, not matter a straw etc. *n.*, not amount to anything, not amount to a hill of beans [coll.] etc. *n.*; feel insignificant, feel like two cents [coll.].

8. *v.* attach little importance to, consider unimportant, make little of, make light of, make *or* think nothing of, set at nought, set no store by, not care a straw about etc. *n.*

9. *v.* trifle, fribble, frivol [coll.], faddle [dial., Eng.], fiddle-faddle [coll.], fiddle with trifles, fool around, spend *or* waste in trifling *or* on trifles, concern oneself with trifles, fuss over trifles; make much ado about nothing, make mountains out of molehills, make a great commotion about a matter of small importance, have a storm *or* tempest in a teacup *or* teapot; tumble *or* stumble over one's shadow; dally, potter etc. (idle) 683.8.

10. *adj.* unimportant, of little *or* small importance, of no importance *or* account, of no great importance, no great shakes [coll.], of little *or* no consequence, inconsequential, insignificant, immaterial, unessential *or* nonessential, not vital, irrelevant, inappreciable, inconsiderable, ineffectual; small, little, minute; no skin off one's nose *or* elbow [coll.]; ordinary, common, commonplace; uneventful; inferior etc. 34.5; indifferent, soso etc. (mediocre) 736.3; vain etc. (useless) 645.8; humble, common etc. (ignoble) 876.11.

11. *adj.* trifling, trivial, idle, petty, puny, niggling, peddling, piddling, mincing, fribbling, fribble; fidfad, fiddle-faddle [both coll.]; picayune, picayunish [U.S.]; poking [rare], pokey *or* poky; finicking *or* finiking, finikin, finical, finicky; nugatory, nugacious; slight, slender, flimsy, superficial, shallow, light, airy, frothy, frivolous, inane, unworthy of serious consideration; ridiculous etc. 855.5; foolish etc. (absurd) 497.4.

12. *adj.* paltry, poor, mean, meager *or* meagre, measly [slang], sorry, pitiful, contemptible, beneath contempt, shabby, miserable, wretched, vile, scrubby, scrannel [arch.], weedy, trashy, trumpery, scurvy, beggarly, niggardly, cheap, catchpenny, twopenny-halfpenny, two-for-a-cent *or* -penny, dime-a-dozen, two-by-four [coll.], one-horse [coll.], small-fry; tinhorn, tin-pot, tin-potty [all slang]; gimcrack, gimcracky [coll.]; second-rate, third-rate, fourth-rate; unworthy, unworthy of regard *or* consideration, beneath notice; worthless, not worth the pains, not worth the powder and shot, not worth-while, not worth mentioning *or* speaking of, not worth a thought, not worth a rap, ~ a straw etc. *n.*; bad etc. 649.8.

13. *phr.* it does not matter, it matters not, it does not signify, it is of no consequence *or* importance, it makes no difference, it cannot be helped, it is all the same; for aught one cares.

14. *int.* no matter!, never mind!, *n'importe!* [F.], what matter!, what boots it!, what of that!, what of it!, what's the odds!, a fig for!, what's the difference!, what's the diff! [slang]; stuff!, tut! etc. (nonsense) 497.5; think no more of it! etc. 460.13.

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trifles].—Persius. A mistake of no very great moment—in fine, a mere slip.—Barham. No matter how important you are, you may get the measles.—Sandburg. *Le jeu ne vaut pas la chandelle* [The game is not worth the candle].

644. Utility

(See 645. Inutility)

1. *n.* utility, usefulness etc. *adj.*, usability, serviceability, profitability, adaptability, applicability, availability; efficacy, efficiency, adequacy; service, use, stead, avail, boot [arch.], benefit, advantage, behalf; value, worth, money's worth; step in the right direction; help etc. (aid) 707; commonweal etc. (public welfare) 906.3; subservience etc. (instrumentality) 631; function etc. 625.3; expedience etc. 646; productiveness etc. 168; utilization etc. 677.3; utilitarianism etc. 906.3.

2. *v.* be useful etc. *adj.*, be of use etc. *n.*, avail, serve, do, suffice, answer, answer *or* serve a purpose, serve one's turn, fill the bill [coll.]; bestead, stand one in good stead; profit, remunerate, bear fruit, reap the benefit of, find one's account *or* advantage in; be the making of, make a man of; benefit, do good etc. (be beneficial) 648.6; subserve etc. (be instrumental) 631.3; contribute, conduce etc. (tend) 176.2.

3. *v.* render a service, render yeoman's service, perform *or* discharge a function, act a part, bear *or* lend a hand, pull an oar; help etc. 707.6–11.

4. *v.* utilize; render useful etc. (*see* useful etc. 677.8).

5. *adj.* useful, of use etc. *n.*, serving etc. *v.*, serviceable, good for; of general utility, utilitarian, practical, practicable, pragmatic(al); subservient etc. (instrumental) 631.4; helpful etc. 707.12; advantageous etc. (beneficial) 648.12; salubrious etc. 656.5; conducive etc. (tending) 176.3.

6. *adj.* valuable, of value, profitable, gainful, remunerative, worth-while, worth one's salt; invaluable, beyond price; fruitful etc. (productive) 168.7.

7. *adj.* effectual, effective, efficient, efficacious; capable, competent; adequate etc. (sufficient) 639.6.

8. *adj.* usable, applicable, available, ready, handy, at hand; on hand, on tab, on deck [coll.]; commodious, adaptable; all-round [coll.], of all work.

9. *adv.* usefully etc. *adj.*, in a useful manner; for use, for service; in the public service, for the good of the people *or* public, *pro bono publico* [L.].

645. Inutility

(See 644. Utility)

1. *n.* inutility, uselessness, unprofitableness etc. *adj.*; unprofitability, unserviceability; inefficacy, inefficacity [rare]; ineptitude, inaptitude; inadequacy etc. (insufficiency) 640; incompetence, inefficiency etc. (impotence) 158; unskillfulness etc. 699; unfruitfulness etc. (unproductiveness) 169; inexpedience etc. 647; waste etc. 638.

2. *n.* worthlessness etc. *adj.*, vanity, *vanitas vanitatum* [L.], inanity, nugacity, futility.

3. *n.* labor in vain, labor lost, labor of Sisyphus, lost trouble *or* labor, bootless errand, sleeveless errand [now dial.]; wild-goose chase, goose chase; work of Penelope, Penelope's web; flash in the pan, *brutum fulmen* [L.]; failure etc. 732.

4. *n.* rubbish, rubbishry; rubble, junk [coll.], trash, refuse, lumber, truck [coll.], dust [Eng.], debris *or* débris, *rudera* [L.], litter, clamjamfry [chiefly Scot.], rummage [chiefly dial.], tripe [slang], crap [slang], stuff, shoddy; odds and ends, oddments, orts, leavings, sweepings; offal, offaling; waste, wastage, wastements; raff [dial.], riffraff; chaff, stubble; weeds, tares; gurry [now chiefly U.S.], broken meat; castoffs, castoff clothes; rags, bones, waste paper *or* wastepaper; rubbish heap, trash pile, junk heap [coll.], dust hole [Eng.], glory hole [coll.], wasteyard, dump; wastepaper basket, wastebasket, waste bin [Eng.]; dross, slag etc. (dregs) 40.2; garbage, offscourings etc. (filthy refuse) 653.6.

5. *v.* be useless etc. *adj.*; fail etc. 732.5.

6. *v.* labor in vain, use vain efforts, roll the stone of Sisyphus, beat the air, lash the waves, fish in the air, milk the ram, milk a he-goat into a sieve, drop a bucket into an empty well, pour water into a sieve, sow the sand, bay the moon, preach

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644. *Sua cuique utilitas* [To everything its use]. —Tacitus. Usefulness and baseness cannot exist in the same thing.—Cicero. Sensible people find nothing useless.—La Fontaine. Everything in the world is good for something. —Dryden. Life, like every other blessing, derives its value from its use alone.—Johnson. Nothing can have value without being an object of utility.—K. Marx.

645. If [a thing] be useless, the labor contained in it is useless.—K. Marx. Useless as a candle in a skull.—Cowper.

or speak to the winds, whistle jigs to a milestone, kick against the pricks, tilt at windmills, hold a farthing candle to the sun, look for a needle in a haystack *or* bottle of hay, lock the stable door after the horse *or* steed is stolen, cast pearls before swine, go on a bootless errand *or* wild-goose chase; try to make bricks without straw, try to wash a blackamoor white etc. (attempt the impossible) 471.5; carry coals to Newcastle etc. (redundance) 641.3; fail etc. 732.5; mismanage etc. 699.6, 7.

7. *v.* render useless etc. *adj.*, dismantle, dismast, dismount, disarm, unrig [chiefly Naut.]; throw a wrench in the machinery, throw a monkey wrench into the works; cripple, disable, disqualify, put out of gear etc. (render powerless) 158.6; disuse etc. 678.2; render unfit etc. 674.5.

8. *adj.* useless, inutile, inefficacious, unavailing, of no use, ~ avail etc. 644, bootless, sleeveless [now dial.], fruitless, gainless, profitless, unprofitable, unremunerative, unserviceable; worthless, valueless, unsalable, good-for-nothing *or* -naught, no-good [coll.], no-account [dial., U.S.], dear at any price, not worth having, not worth the powder and shot, not worth one's salt; not worth a straw etc. 643.12, of no earthly use, fit for the dust hole *or* wastepaper basket; nugatory, nugacious; vain, futile, idle, empty, inane; fatuous, fatuitous; effete, barren, sterile; ill-spent; dispensable.

inept, ineffective, inoperative etc. (impotent) 158.8–11; incompetent etc. 699.15; unfit etc. (inexpedient) 647.3; inadequate etc. (insufficient) 640.8; unproductive etc. 169.4; superfluous etc. (redundant) 641.5; worn-out etc. (impaired) 659.12; thrown away etc. (wasted) 638.4; unimportant etc. 643.10; abortive etc. 732.8.

9. *adv.* uselessly etc. *adj.*, to little purpose, to no purpose, to little or no purpose.

10. *int.* what's the use!, what's the good!, *cui bono?* [L.], *quo animo?* [L.], of what use *or* good is it?, for what good?

646. Expedience

(See 647. Inexpedience)

1. *n.* expedience, expediency, desirableness etc. *adj.*, desirability, advisability; fitness etc., suitability, propriety; advantage, opportunity; opportunism; pragmatism, pragmaticism; adaptation to an end; timeliness etc. 134; utility etc. 644; right etc. 922; dueness etc. 924.

2. *n.* expedient, expediency, means to an end, means to further an end, avail, resort, resource, shift, dodge [coll.], kink, ruffle, working proposition; temporary expedient, makeshift, *pis aller* [F.], stopgap, subterfuge; device etc. (contrivance) 626.5; means etc. 632; last resort etc. 601.5.

3. *v.* be expedient etc. *adj.*, produce the goods [coll.]; suit, befit etc. (agree) 23.7; suit *or* befit the time, ~ season *or* occasion etc. (be timely) 134.5.

4. *adj.* expedient, expediential; desirable, advisable, commendable, recommendable, advantageous, meet, fit, fitting, befitting, becoming, due, right, proper, seemly, decorous, appropriate, acceptable, eligible, suitable, sortable, politic, convenient, *in loco* [L.], apt and suitable to the end in view; advantageous, profitable, worth-while; seasonable, opportune etc. (timely) 134.7; wise etc. 498.11; just etc. 941.3; ethical etc. 926.12; good etc. 648.8; right etc. 922.5.

5. *adj.* practical, practicable, effective, pragmatic(al).

6. *adv.* expediently, conveniently etc. *adj.*; in the right place; at a critical moment, ~ period *or* point; in the nick of time etc. (opportunely) 134.10.

647. Inexpedience

(See 646. Expedience)

1. *n.* inexpedience, inexpediency, undesirableness etc. *adj.*, undesirability, unadvisability *or* inadvisability; unfitness, unsuitability, impropriety, infelicity, inaptitude; discommodity, incommodity, inconvenience, disadvantage, drawback; inopportunity etc. (untimeliness) 135; inutility etc. 645; wrong etc. 923; undueness etc. 925.

2. *v.* be inexpedient etc. *adj.*, be put to inconvenience; be untimely etc. 135.3.

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646. Expediency is the science of exigencies.—Kossuth. As much an expedient as lighting by gas.—Gladstone. Too fond of the Right to pursue the Expedient.—Goldsmith. Though peace be made, yet it is interest that keeps peace.—Cromwell. Principle is ever my motto, not expediency.—Disraeli.

647. Impropriety is the soul of wit.—Maugham.

3. *adj.* inexpedient *or* unexpedient, undesirable, unadvisable *or* inadvisable, unsuitable, dissuitable [rare], inappropriate, unappropriate [rare], unfit, unfitting, unbefitting, unbecoming, misbecoming, untoward, unworthy, unseemly, improper, undue, wrong; infelicitous, unhappy, unfortunate; unapt, inapt, inept; ineligible, inadmissible, objectionable; impolitic, indiscreet, injudicious, unwise, imprudent, ill-advised, ill-contrived; inconvenient, incommodious, discommodious, disadvantageous, troublesome, unsatisfactory; dedecorous [rare], indecorous, *contra bonos mores* [L.]; out of place, out of character *or* keeping, in the wrong place; unmeet; unprofitable etc. (useless) 645.8; unseasonable, inopportune etc. (untimely) 135.6; unjust etc. 941a.3; bad etc. 649.8; foolish etc. 499.15; wrong etc. 923.4.

4. *phr.* it is inexpedient, I wouldn't do it if I were you, it is very unwise, it will never do, it doesn't pay, it's not worth the trouble, the game is not worth the candle, *le jeu ne vaut pas la chandelle* [F.].

648. Goodness

(See 649. Badness)

1. *n.* goodness, excellence, merit, virtue, desert, worth, value, price, credit; virtuousness etc. 944; beneficence etc. 906; pleasure giving etc. 829; betterment etc. (improvement) 658.

2. *n.* good, weal [arch.], welfare, well-being, interest, advantage, "consummation devoutly to be wished" (Shakespeare); behoof, behalf; benefit, benison [arch.], benefaction, blessing, boon, favor, service, good turn; profit, avail, boot [arch.], gain, godsend, prize, windfall, harvest, treasure-trove; greatest good, *summum bonum* [L.], main chance, world of good; commonweal etc. 906.3; prosperity etc. 734.1; right etc. 922.

3. *n.* superexcellence, superbness etc. *adj.*, supereminence, quintessence; superiority etc. 33; perfection etc. 650.

4. *n.* (something excellent) good thing, gem, jewel, diamond, pearl, tidbit, treasure, pure gold, all wool; choice, pick, select, elect, elite, best, very best, prize, flower, cream, prime, nonesuch, *nonpareil* [F.], *crème de la crème* [F.], gem of the first water, flower of the flock, cock of the walk, ~ loft *or* roost, salt of the earth, *rara avis* [L.], champion, prodigy, wonder; one in a thousand, one in a way; masterpiece etc. 698.5; pink etc. (paragon) 650.2; good person etc. 948.

best ever, first-rater, top-notcher, oner, caution, find, beat [all coll.]; trump, pip, brick, pippin, peach, lulu, knockout, crackajack, corker, calker *or* caulker, daisy, dandy *or* the dandy, jim-dandy, darb, humdinger, winner, honey, dazzler, the cheese, the nuts [all slang].

5. *v.* be good etc. *adj.*, be all wool etc. *n.*, be the real thing; look good to [coll.]; stand the proof *or* test, pass muster; excel, transcend etc. (be superior) 33.5.

6. *v.* be beneficial etc. *adj.*, benefit, advantage, serve, help, contribute, boot [arch.], avail, profit, good [obs.], produce *or* do good, do good to, produce a good effect, do a world of good; be the making of, make a man of; do no harm, break no bones; confer a benefit, do a good turn; better etc. (improve) 658.8.

7. *v.* vie, outvie, challenge comparison, emulate, rival.

8. *adj.* good, excellent, fine, nice, *bueno* [Sp.], *bon* [F.], bonzer [slang, Austral.], *très bon* [F.], gallows [slang and dial.], clever [now chiefly dial.], above par [coll.]; dandy, swell, rum, keen, bully, crackajack, great, grand [all slang]; admirable, estimable etc. (praiseworthy) 931.11; pleasing etc. 829.7–9; virtuous etc. 944.4; genuine etc. (authentic) 494.12; better etc. (superior) 33.7; expedient etc. 646.4.

9. *adj.* best, very best, choice, select, picked, elect, prime, capital, of the first water, first-rate, first-class, first-chop [Anglo-Ind. and coll.], top-hole [slang, chiefly Eng.], bang-up [slang]; tiptop, top-notch, A 1, A one *or* A number 1,

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648. Who does not befriend himself / By doing good?—Sophocles. Hold fast that which is good.—Bible. Good and evil ben two contraries.—Chaucer. So shines a good deed in a naughty world.—Shakespeare. I have always believed that good is only beauty put into practice.—Rousseau. From seeming evil still educing good.—Thomson. Goodness is the only investment that never fails.—Thoreau. Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever.—Kingsley. It is not enough to do good; one must do it the right way.—J. Morley. A good heart is better than all the heads in the world.—Bulwer-Lytton.

crack, gilt-edge *or* gilt-edged [all coll.]; matchless, peerless, unparalleled etc. (supreme) 33.8; paramount etc. 642.14.

10. *adj.* superexcellent, superlatively etc. 33.10; good, superb, super [chiefly slang], superfine, exquisite, high-wrought; precious, of great price, worth its weight in gold, worth a king's ransom, precious as the apple of the eye, good as gold; priceless, beyond price, invaluable, inestimable; rare, exceptional, extraordinary etc. (unusual) 83.10; perfect etc. 650.5.

11. *adj.* tolerable, moderately good, fair, tidy [coll.], decent, good enough, well enough, pretty good, pretty well, not amiss, not bad, better than nothing; presentable; bearable, passable, acceptable, admissible, satisfactory, unobjectionable, unexceptionable; up to the mark, up to par [both coll.]; middling, soso etc. (mediocre) 736.3; imperfect etc. 651.4.

12. *adj.* beneficial, salutary, favorable, advantageous, edifying; serviceable etc. (useful) 644.5; profitable etc. (valuable) 644.6; helpful etc. 707.12; healthful etc. (salubrious) 656.5.

13. *adj.* harmless, hurtless, uninjurious, unobnoxious, innocuous, innoxious, innocent, inoffensive, unoffending; impotent etc. 158.8.

14. *adv.* excellently etc. *adj.*, well, aright, not amiss, all for the best; commendably etc. 931.12.

15. *adv.* beneficially etc. *adj.*, for one's benefit, in one's favor, ~ interest etc. *n.*, to one's advantage etc. *n.*

16. *int.* good! etc. (bravo!) 931.13.

649. Badness

(See 648. Goodness)

1. *n.* badness, hurtfulness etc. *adj.*, peccancy, peccability, virulence *or* virulency; malignance *or* malignancy, malignity; damnability, damnification; machinations of the devil; tender mercies [iron.]; wickedness, depravity etc. (vice) 945; guilt etc. 947; malevolence etc. 907; painfulness etc. 830.

2. *n.* evil, bad, wrong, ill, harm, hurt, injury, scath *or* scathe [arch. and dial.], woe, mischief, abomination; prejudice; nuisance, annoyance, vexation, grievance, crying evil; *amari aliquid* [L.], gall and wormwood, thorn, thorn in the flesh *or* side, fly in the ointment, worm in the apple *or* rose, skeleton in the closet, snake in the grass, "something rotten in the state of Denmark" (Shakespeare); ills that flesh is heir to, "all ills that men endure" (Cowley); Pandora's box; bane etc. 663; pestilence, visitation etc. (disease) 655.2, 3; damage etc. (impairment) 659.3, misfortune etc. (adversity) 735; Satan etc. 978; evil spirit etc. 980.

3. *n.* bad influence, ill wind, evil star, evil genius, frowns of fortune; hoodoo [coll.], jinx [slang], Jonah, jadu [Hind.]; evil spirit etc. 980.

4. *n.* ill-treatment, maltreatment, ill-use, ill-usage, misusage, abuse, molestation, oppression, persecution, outrage, atrocity, ravage, torture; disservice, ill service, ill turn, bad turn; foul play; brutality, cruelty etc. (malevolence) 907.

5. *n.* bad person etc. 949; evildoer etc. 913.

6. *v.* harm, hurt, bane, injure, wound, scathe *or* scath [arch. and dial.], damnify, inflict harm *or* injury, do evil, do an ill office to, do a mischief etc. *n.*; disserve, do disservice to; wrong, aggrieve, grind, oppress, persecute, trample *or* tread upon, bear hard upon, run hard, put upon, weigh down, weigh heavy on, overburden; victimize; bring *or* lead into trouble, get into trouble; damage etc. (impair) 659.8, 9; ruin etc. (destroy) 162.4; pain, molest etc. (physically) 378.4, (mentally) 830.3–6.

7. *v.* maltreat, ill-treat, ill-use, misuse, abuse, outrage, do violence, torture, agonize, crucify, break on the wheel, rack, put on *or* to the rack, wreak one's malice on, turn and rend one, do one's worst, dip *or* imbrue one's hands in blood; buffet, batter, bruise, scratch, maul; whip etc. (punish) 972.5–7; be severe etc. 739.4; be malevolent etc. 907.5.

8. *adj.* bad, evil, ill, wrong, arrant, untoward, cheesy [slang], punk [slang, U.S.], lousy [slang]; as bad as bad can

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If a good face is a letter of recommendation, a good heart is a letter of credit.—Bulwer-Lytton. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good.

649. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. —Bible. Woe unto them that call evil good and good evil.—Bible. For the good that I would I do not; but the evil which I would not, that I do.—Bible. Of harmes two the less is for to choose.—Chaucer. There is some soul of goodness in things evil, / Would

be, as bad as they make 'em [coll.]; dire, terrible, dreadful, atrocious [coll.], horrid, horrible, deplorable, wretched, awful [coll.], sad, grievous, lamentable, regrettable, pitiful, pitiable, woeful, dismal, grave, black, gross, shocking, flagrant, flagitious, villainous, heinous, scandalous, shameful, infamous, nefarious, ghastly, vile, abominable, base, odious, obnoxious, execrable, detestable, despicable, contemptible, hateful, rank, peccant, scurvy, foul, fulsome, noisome, putrid [slang], rotten [slang].

cursed, accursed; damned, damnable, damnatory, damnific [rare]; bloody [vulg.], beastly [coll.], confounded, infernal, hellish, devilish, diabolic(al), ungodly [coll.], sinister; evil-fashioned, evil-shaped, evil-qualitied, evil-looking, evil-favored, evil-hued, evil-faced, evil-headed, evil-eyed, evil-thewed, evil-savored, evil-affected, evil-gotten; ill-contrived, ill-disposed, ill-conditioned; poor, mean etc. (paltry) 643.12; inferior etc. 34.5; unfortunate etc. (adverse) 735.8, 9; wicked, sinful etc. 945.11; reprehensible etc. (blameworthy) 932.14; malignant etc. (malevolent) 907.6; inadvisable etc. (inexpedient) 647.3; unprofitable etc. (useless) 645.8; irremediable etc. (hopeless) 859.7; imperfect etc. 651.4.

9. *adj.* intolerable, unbearable, unacceptable, inadmissible, objectionable, exceptionable, unsuitable, unsatisfactory.

10. *adj.* harmful, hurtful, scatheful *or* scathful [now dial.], baneful, baleful, injurious, deleterious, detrimental, pernicious, noxious, nocent [now rare], noisome, malefic *or* malefical, malignant, prejudicial, disserviceable, disadvantageous, wide-wasting, disastrous; mischievous, full of mischief, mischief-making; damaging, corrupting etc. (*see* damage, corrupt etc. 659.8, 9); corrosive, corroding; virulent etc. (insalubrious) 657.3, (malevolent) 907.6–9; ruinous etc. (destructive) 162.6; deadly etc. (mortal) 361.16; painful etc. 830.9.

11. *adv.* badly etc. *adj.*, bad [coll.], ill, wrong, evil, in an evil manner, with malignity etc. *n.*, to one's cost; awful, awfully, dreadful [both dial. and coll.]; amiss, awry, out of joint.

12. *int.* that's too bad! etc. 932.16.

650. Perfection

(See 651. Imperfection)

1. *n.* perfection, perfectness, faultlessness etc. *adj.*; indefectibility, impeccability, impeccancy; pink, pink *or* acme of perfection; quintessence, *ne plus ultra* [L.]; acme, height etc. (summit) 210; best etc. 648.4; superexcellence etc. 648.3; transcendence etc. (superiority) 33; Utopia etc. 515.6.

2. *n.* paragon, *beau idéal* [F.] *or* beau ideal, good example, "the observed of all observers" (Shakespeare), *chevalier sans peur et sans reproche* [F.]; standard, pattern, mirror etc. (prototype) 22.

3. *n.* (comparisons) phoenix, philosophers' stone, Koh-i-noor; corker, trump [both slang]; black tulip; *cygne noir* [F.], black swan; Admirable Crichton, Bayard, Roland, Sidney; choice, best etc. 648.4; masterpiece etc. 698.5.

4. *v.* perfect, bring to perfection etc. *n.*; ripe, ripen; mature, maturate; consummate, crown etc. (complete) 729.2, 3.

5. *adj.* perfect, free from imperfection etc. 651; faultless, spotless, unspotted, stainless, unblemished, unmarred, untainted, immaculate, impeccable; indefectible, indefective [rare], indeficient [rare]; whole, entire, intact, sound, sound as a roach, right as a trivet, in perfect condition, harmless, unharmed, uninjured, unimpaired, undamaged, unhurt, unspoiled, undeformed, undefaced; unscathed, scatheless, scathless [now dial.]; complete in itself, well-rounded; unimpeachable, beyond all praise, *sans peur et sans reproche* [F.]; inimitable, unparagoned etc. (supreme) 33.8; consum-

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men observingly distil it out.—Shakespeare. The belief in a supernatural source of evil is not necessary; men alone are quite capable of every wickedness.—Conrad. Blindness we may forgive, but baseness we will smite.—W. V. Moody.

650. *In se ipso totus teres atque torundus* [Complete in himself, polished and well-rounded].—Horace. That ye may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing.—Bible. Let us go on into perfection.—Bible. Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect.—Bible. Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle.—Michelangelo. Every thing that grows / Holds in perfection but a little moment.—Shakespeare. In this broad earth of ours, / . . . Nestles the seed Perfection.—Whitman. What's come to perfection perishes.—Browning.

mate etc. (complete) 52.9, 10, (completed) 729.6; acmic, summital etc. (top) 210.6; best, superexcellent etc. 648.9, 10; perfected etc. (completed) 729.6.

6. *adv.* perfectly etc. *adj.*, to perfection, *ad unguem* [L.], with a finish, to the limit; clean, clean as a whistle; completely etc. 52.13–15.

651. Imperfection

(See **650. Perfection**)

1. *n.* imperfection, imperfectness, faultiness etc. *adj.*; deficience [rare], deficiency, defection [obs.]; inadequacy etc. (insufficiency) 640; incompleteness etc. 53; noncompletion etc. 730; immaturity etc. 674.2, 3; mediocrity etc. 736; shortcoming etc. 304.

2. *n.* fault, defect, flaw, breach, "little rift within the lute" (Tennyson), weak point, hole, hole in one's coat, screw loose, seamy side; catch [coll.], snag, drawback; *mésalliance* [F.], bar sinister [Her.]; taint, attainder; drop of black blood, touch of the tar brush [coll.]; blemish etc. (disfiguration) 848, (discoloration) 440a; shortcoming etc. 304; weakness etc. 160; error etc. (mistake) 495.2.

3. *v.* be imperfect etc. *adj.*, have a defect etc. *n.*, lie under a disadvantage, bear within it the seeds of decay, rot before it ripens, spring a leak, not pass muster, kick the beam; fall short etc. 304.2.

4. *adj.* imperfect, not perfect etc. 650.5; faulty, at fault, in default; defective, unsound, tainted, out of tune; deficient, short of, wanting, found wanting, weighed in the balance and found wanting, below its full strength *or* complement, below standard; below par, below the mark [both coll.]; not up to sample *or* specification, not up to scratch [coll.], not up to snuff [slang]; second-rate, third-rate, fourth-rate, inferior etc. 34.5; inadequate etc. (insufficient) 640.8; incomplete etc. 53.4, 5; partial etc. 51.8; immature etc. (unprepared) 674.7, 8; impaired etc. 659.12; blemished etc. 848.3; stigmatic etc. (discolored) 440a.3; specked, blotched etc. (spotted) 440.9; warped, deformed etc. (distorted) 243.5; peccant etc. (bad) 649.8, (erroneous) 495.12; moderately good etc. (tolerable) 648.11; indifferent, soso etc. (mediocre) 736.3.

5. *adv.* imperfectly etc. *adj.*; to a limited extent, pretty, rather, tolerably etc. 32.14; almost etc. 32.15.

652. Cleanness

(See **653. Uncleanness**)

1. *n.* cleanness, cleanliness, immaculateness etc. *adj.*; immaculance, immaculacy; purity, freedom from foulness *or* dirt; purity of heart etc. 960; innocence etc. 946.

2. *n.* cleaning, cleansing, washing, bathing etc. *v.*; purification, epuration [rare], defecation, purgation, expurgation, abstersion, detersion, lavage, lavation, lustration, ablution, lotion [obs.], wash-up, elution [Chem.], elutriation, clarification, lixiviation, edulcoration, washout; natation, balneation; colature [rare]; despumation; lavatory, lavabo [both Eccl.]; washwork; dry cleaning, steam cleaning; sanitation, disinfection, fumigation, ventilation, deodorization; drainage, sewerage; washday; irrigation, aspersion etc. (watering) 337.2; immersion etc. (submergence) 310.2.

3. *n.* bath, bathe [chiefly Eng.], tub [coll.]; shower, shower bath, needle bath, hot *or* cold shower; sponge bath, sponge; hip bath, sitz bath; electric bath, radium bath, sulphur bath, acid bath; sweat bath etc. (hot bath) 382.6.

4. *n.* lavatory, *lavatorium* [L.]; washery, washroom, washhouse, washshed; laundry, laundry room; toilet [U.S.], toilet room; bath, bathroom, bathhouse, bathing place, balneary, *balnearium* [L.], *balneum* [L.] (*pl. balneae, balnea*); shower, shower bath; swimming pool *or* bath, natatorium, natatory [now rare],

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651. But thou art no such perfect thing: / Rejoice that thou art not.—Wordsworth. He censures God who quarrels with the imperfections of men.—Burke. It is only imperfection that complains of what is imperfect.—Fénelon. No perfection is so absolute / That some impurity doth not pollute.—Shakespeare. A goodly apple rotten at the heart.—Shakespeare. Faultless to a fault.—Browning. 'Tis true, perfection none must hope to find / In all the world, much less in womankind.—Pope.

652. Wash me and I shall be whiter than snow.—Bible. Empty, swept, and garnished.—Bible. I'll purge and leave sack and live cleanly.—Shakespeare. Above all things, pool, plunge, swimming hole; public bath, baths; thermae, sudatory, *caldarium* [L.] etc. (hot bath) 386.6; water closet etc. 653.9.

5. *n.* washbasin, washbowl, washdish, basin, trough; tub, washtub, bathtub; sink, kitchen sink; piscina, lavabo [both Eccl.]; washpot, washing pot; wash boiler, wash barrel, wash pitcher, washing maid, dishpan, finger bowl, *lavadero* [Sp.].

6. *n.* cleaner, cleaner-up, cleaner-off, cleaner-out, cleaning woman; washer, washerwoman, washwoman, washerwife [Scot.], washmaid, washing maid, *lavandera* [Sp.], laundress; washerman, washman, *lavandero* [Sp.], dhobi [Ind.], laundryman; dry cleaner; dishwasher, dish cleaner, washpot [now rare], pot-walloper [slang], scullion, dishwiper; sweep, sweeper, mehtar [Ind.] (*fem.* mehtrani), street sweeper, crossing sweeper, white wings [local, U.S.], dustman [Eng.], scavenger, mud lark [slang]; chimney sweep *or* sweeper, flue cleaner.

7. *n.* (cleaning devices) brush, wash brush; broom, besom, whisk, whisk broom; duster, feather duster; dustcloth; carpet cleaner *or* sweeper, vacuum cleaner, vacuum; mop, swab; hose; washer, washing machine, washing engine, dishwasher; scrubber, scrubbing board, washboard; washcloth, washrag, facecloth, dish mop; towel, bath towel, hand towel, face towel, dish towel; napkin, serviette, cloth, doily, bib; handkerchief, kerchief; sudary [arch.], sudarium; mat, doormat, rug, drugget; refiner, refinery; sieve, riddle, screen, filter, strainer; colature [rare], colatorium; blotter, sponge; scrape, scraper; comb, rake.

8. *n.* cleansing agent, cleanser, cleaner, wash, lotion; abstergent, detergent; solvent, cleaning solvent; lixiviator, lixivial solution, lixivium; benzene, benzine, benzol, benzolin; washing soda, sodium carbonate; lye, chloride of lime, buck [dial.]; purifier etc. *v.*, purificator, mundatory [Eccl.]; disinfectant, disinfector; fumigant, fumigator; deodorant, deodorizer; soap etc. 356.5; antiseptic, cathartic etc. (medicine) 662.8, 9.

9. *v.* clean, cleanse, purify, purge, expurgate, expurge [now rare], absterge [rare], deterge, depurate, epurate [rare], defecate, elutriate, edulorate, decrassify; clarify, clear; clear out, rout out, sweep out, clean house, make a clean sweep, spruce up [coll.]; lave, wash, bathe, tub, launder, buck [now dial.], wash out, elute; rinse, scrub, swab, scour, full, flush, wipe, mop, wring, sponge, soap, shampoo; leach, lixiviate; despumate, skim; steam-clean, dry-clean *or* -cleanse; manicure, pedicure.

10. *v.* refine, separate, rack, strain, drain; filter, filtrate, percolate; sift, winnow, sieve, bolt, screen, riddle; pick, weed; eliminate etc. 42.4.

11. *v.* comb, rake, heckle, hackle, hatchel, card; scrape, rasp.

12. *v.* sweep, brush, brush up, whisk, broom; vacuum-clean, vacuum [coll.].

13. *v.* disinfect, fumigate, ventilate, deodorize, whitewash.

14. *adj.* clean, cleanly, cleaned etc. *v.*; pure, expurgate, immaculate, undefiled, spotless, taintless, stainless, unstained, unspotted, unsoiled, unsullied, unblemished, untarnished, untainted, uninfected; clean as a new penny, clean as a whistle, like a cat in pattens; neat, tidy etc. (orderly) 58.7; uncorrupted etc. 944.4; innocent etc. 946.5, 6; pure in heart etc. 960.2.

15. *adj.* cleansing, purifying etc. *v.*; purificative, purificatory; expurgative, expurgatory, expurgatorial; abstergent, detergent, abstersive [rare], depurative; purgative, cathartic; lavatory, lavational; balneatory, balneal.

653. Uncleanness

(See 652. Cleanness)

1. *n.* uncleanness, uncleanliness etc. *adj.*, impurity; immundity, immundicity [obs.]; squalor; obscenity etc. (impurity of mind) 961; untidiness, slovenry etc. (disorder) 59.

2. *n.* defilement, filthiness etc. *adj.*, pollution, befoulment, corruption, contamination, maculation, abomination; fetor etc. 401.

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keep clean. It is not necessary to be a pig in order to raise one.—INGERSOLL. Cleanliness is not next to godliness nowadays, for cleanliness is made an essential and godliness is regarded as an offense.—CHESTERTON. Cleanliness is next to Godliness.

653. They that touch pitch will be defiled.—SHAKESPEARE. If dirt was trumps, what hands you would hold!—LAMB. To dig and delve in nice clean dirt / Can do a mortal little

3. *n.* soil, soilure, soilage; taint, tainture [obs.]; stain, blot, blotch, daub, blur, smear, smudge, smutch, smirch, smot [Scot.], spot, speck, speckle.

4. *n.* putrescence, putridity, putrefaction; rot etc. (decay) 659.2; fetor etc. 401.

5. *n.* dirt, filth, dust, grime, smudge, smut; soot, smoke; flue, lint; slime, slop, sossle [dial.], slubber [chiefly dial.], sludge, slush, slosh, sposh [U.S.], slab [now chiefly dial.], muck; mud etc. 352.4; mire etc. (marsh) 345.

6. *n.* offal, offaling; slough, draff, carrion; garbage, swill, hogwash [coll.], dishwater, bilge water, ditch water; rinsings, scourings, offscourings, outscourings; scum, offscum, scum of the earth; scurf, furfur, dandruff; tartar, fur; refuse, waste etc. (rubbish) 645.4; dross, slag etc. (dregs) 40.2; exuviae, pus, urine, perspiration etc. (excrements) 299.2–4.

7. *n.* dung, ordure, stercoration [now rare], argol [Mongol.], lientery, lienteria, stool, feculence, feces *or* faeces, droppings, jakes [dial. Eng.]; movement, bowel movement; sewage, sewerage; manure, fertilizer, muck, guano, compost; coprolite, coprolith; excrement, excreta etc. 299.1, 2.

8. *n.* (receptacle of filth) sink, sink of corruption, sump [Scot. and dial. Eng.], sough [dial. Eng.], cesspool; sewer, drain, common sewer, cloaca, cloaca maxima (*pl.* cloacae maximae); dunghill, manure pile *or* heap, midden [chiefly dial.], mixen [arch. or dial. Eng.], colluvies; dust hole [Eng.] etc. (rubbish) 645.4.

9. *n.* water closet, w.c., toilet [U.S.], cloaca, *cabinet d'aisance* [F.], latrine, privy [now local], necessary [now dial.], jakes [arch. exc. slang]; outhouse, backhouse, backy [dial.]; Mrs. Jones, can, johnny, locus [all slang]; head, roundhouse [both Naut.]; comfort station, rest room.

10. *n.* sty, pigsty, pigpen; stable, Augean stable; dump, hole [both slang]; slum, rookery.

11. *n.* vermin, lice etc. (insects) 366.24.

12. *n.* lousiness, pediculosis, pediculation, phthiriasis [Med.].

13. *n.* sloven, pig [coll.], dowdy etc. (slattern) 59.5.

14. *v.* be *or* become unclean etc. *adj.*, wallow in the mire; corrupt etc. (decay) 659.7; smell to high heaven, reek etc. (stink) 401.3.

15. *v.* render unclean etc. *adj.*, unclean, uncleanse; dirt, dirty, cover with dirt etc. *n.*; soil, foul, befoul, nasty [obs. exc. dial.], sully, filthify, pollute, defile, maculate, contaminate, corrupt, leaven; stain, bestain, distain [arch.]; taint, tarnish, blemish, spot, blot, blotch, daub, slubber [now chiefly dial.], blur, smear, smudge, smutch, smirch, besmirch, besmutch, besmudge, besmut, besmear, bemire, beslime, begrime, bespot, begrease; speck, speckle, bespeck, bespeckle; spatter, splatter, splash, bespatter, besplatter, besplash; drabble, dabble, daggle, drabble in the mud; smoke, besmoke; roil, rile [coll., chiefly U.S.].

16. *adj.* unclean, uncleanly; soiled, dirtied etc. *v.*; dirty, grimy, dusty, snuffy, mussy [coll., U.S.]; smutty, sooty, smoky; unwashed, unscoured, unswept, unwiped, unstrained; unpurified, impure; not to be handled without gloves, not to be handled with kid gloves; dreggy; bloody, gory; squalid; slovenly, slatternly etc. (untidy) 59.9; mucky, sossly, sloppy etc. (muddy) 352.9; gross etc. (impure in mind) 961.9.

17. *adj.* foul, filthy, defiled etc. *v.*, defiled with filth etc. *n.*, disgustingly dirty, offensive, repulsive, repellent, disgusting, revolting, coarse, odious, loathsome, fulsome, noisome, noxious, obnoxious, vile, nasty, beastly, abominable; sickening, nauseating, nauseous, nauseant; rank, strong [coll.], high; putrid, putrefactive, putrescent, putrefied; rotting etc. *v.*, rotten, flyblown, saprogenic *or* saprogenous, carious, rotten as a pear *or* cheese.

tainted, touched, off, stale, rancid, decayed, maggoty, gone bad, bad, peccant, corrupt; reasy *or* reasty [obs. exc. dial.], reechy [dial. Eng.], reeky; stagnant, stagnatory; moldy, mildewed, musty, fusty, frowy, frowzy, frowsty [dial. Eng. and coll.]; scurfy, lentiginous *or* lentiginose; impetiginous, purulent; feculent, fecal; slimy, mucid; dungy, excrementitious; stercoraceous, stercoral, stercorous, stercoricolous; fimetarious, fimicolous; polluting etc. *v.*; fetid etc. 401.4.

18. *adj.* lousy, pedicular, pediculous.

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hurt.—J. K. Bangs. Dirt is not dirt, but only something in the wrong place.—Lord Palmerston.

654. Health

(See **655. Disease**; also **656. Salubrity**)

1. *n.* health, healthiness, soundness etc. *adj.*; sanity [now rare], soundness of body, healthy state of body, good state of health, clean bill of health, good ~, rude ~, robust etc. health, well-being, fine fettle, fine whack [slang], fine *or* high feather [coll.]; bloom, full bloom; strength, vigor; incorruption, incorruptibility; eupepsia *or* eupepsy, euphoria *or* euphory; convalescence, pickup [slang, U.S.], upgrade; Hygeia [Gr.], Aesculapius [Rom.].

2. *v.* be in health etc. *adj.*, be bursting with health *or* vigor, be full of pep [slang], never feel better, bloom, flourish, enjoy good health *or* a good state of health, have a clean bill of health; keep body and soul together, keep on one's legs.

3. *v.* return to health, take a new *or* fresh lease on life, add years to one's life, recruit; convalesce, be convalescent; get better etc. (improve) 658.6; recuperate etc. 689.3; recover etc. 660.15; restore to health etc. (cure) 660.12.

4. *adj.* healthy, healthful, in health etc. *n.*; well, sound, whole, hearty, hardy, hale, stanch *or* staunch, vigorous, strong, brave; robust, robustious [joc.]; fresh, green, blooming, florid, flush; sound of wind and limb, sound as a roach *or* bell, hearty as a buck, in good health, in good case.

fresh as a daisy *or* rose, fresh as April, in fine fettle, in fine *or* high feather [coll.], in the pink [coll.], in the pink of condition, fine [coll.], in fine whack [slang], fit, fit as a fiddle [coll.], fit and fine [coll.], bobbish [slang], chipper [coll., U.S.], bursting with health *or* vigor, full of life and vigor, in full bloom, walking on air; tolerably well, tolerable [dial.], fairly well, as well as can be expected, on one's legs; uninjured etc. (preserved) 670.6.

655. Disease

(See **654. Health**)

1. *n.* disease, illness, sickness etc. *adj.*; sick [rare], ailing etc. *v.*, *morbus* [L.], morbidity, infirmity, indisposition, ailment, ail, malady, disorder, complaint, affection, affliction, distemperature [arch.], disability, loss of health, alteration, defect; debility, debilitation, decrepitude; delicacy, delicate health; valetudinariness, valetudinarianism; invalidity, invalidism, invalescence [rare]; contagious *or* infectious disease, febrile disease, sporadic disease, endemic, endemic disease; dangerous illness, fatal disease; prostration, breakdown, collapse; breakup of the system, general breaking up; impairment, decline, decay etc. (deterioration) 659; weakliness etc. 160; physical pain etc. 378.

2. *n.* infection, contagion, miasma *or* miasm, pollution, contamination, corruption, taint, virus; poisoning, intoxation, intoxication, venenation [Med.]; septic poisoning, septicity; blood poisoning, septicemia, toxemia, pyemia; epidemic, pandemia, pestilence, pest, plague; bubonic plague, white plague, Black Death; plague spot, pesthole; poison etc. 663.4.

3. *n.* seizure, grip, visitation, attack, stroke, fit, ictus; spasm, throe, paroxysm, convulsion, epitasis, eclampsia, frenzy; epilepsy, falling sickness, grand mal, petit mal, psychic epilepsy, Jacksonian epilepsy; apoplexy, bloodstroke; tonic spasm, entasia, tetanus; holotony, laryngismus; clonic spasm, clonus; cramp, Charley horse [coll., U.S.]; caisson disease, the bends; stroke of paralysis etc. *below* 655.15.

4. *n.* fever, feverishness etc. *adj.*, calenture, febrility, febricity, pyrexia; pernicious fever, congestive fever; intermittent fever, intermittent; remittent fever, remittent; hectic fever *or* flush, hectic; febrile diseases etc. *below* 655.15; delirium etc. 503.3; flush etc. 382.7.

5. *n.* (diseases, ailments) goiter, bron-

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654. Health and good estate of body are above all gold, and a strong body above infinite wealth. —Bible. A healthy body is the guest-chamber of the soul; a sick, its prison.—Bacon. Health and cheerfulness mutually beget each other.—Addison. Give me health and a day, and I will make the pomp of emperors ridiculous.—Emerson. Joy and Temperance and Repose / Slam the door on the doctor's nose.—Longfellow. I enjoy convalescence. It is the part that makes the illness worth while.—Shaw. *Mens sana in corpore sano* [A sound mind in a sound body].—Juvenal.

655. While the sick man has life there is hope. —Cicero. The whole head is sick, and the whole heart faint.—Bible. This sickness chocele, struma, tracheocele; lockjaw, tetanus, trismus; bloody flux, hemorrhage, flux, issue; diarrhea, dysentery; jaundice, icterus; asphyxiation; apnea, rickets, rachitis; appendicitis; gallstones, biliary calculus, stone; hernia, rupture; varicosis, varicose veins; arteriosclerosis, hardening of the arteries; rheumatism, rheumatiz [dial.], rheumatics [dial.]; lumbago, arthritis; gout, podagra; dropsy, edema; elephantiasis, elephantiasis Graecorum; beriberi; paresis, softening of the brain; Riggs' disease, pyorrhea; stiff neck, torticollis; anthrax, woolsorter's disease; colic, gripe *or* gripes; tormina; malnutrition, cachexia *or* cachexy; anemia, bloodlessness.

headache, stomach-ache, earache, toothache etc. (pain) 378; mental disease etc. (insanity) 503, (idiocy) 499.3; delirium etc. 503.3; delirium tremens, pathological drunkenness etc. (alcoholism) 959.2; sunstroke etc. 503.4.

6. *n.* (febrile and infectious diseases) ague, malaria, malarial fever, dengue, dandy fever, breakbone fever; yellow fever, yellow jack; typhoid fever, typhoid, enteric fever; typhus; eruptive fever; scarlet fever, scarlatina; smallpox, variola, varioloid; cow pox, vaccinia; chicken pox, varicella; measles, rubeola; diphtheria, diphtheritis; cholera, cholera morbus, sporadic cholera, Asiatic cholera, cholera infantum, summer complaint; sleeping *or* sleepy sickness, African lethargy, encephalitis lethargica; leprosy.

7. *n.* venereal disease, French disease, Gallic disease, *morbus gallicus* [L.], pox, syphilis; clap *or* claps, dose of claps, dose [all slang]; gonorrhea, blennorrhea, blennorrhagia.

8. *n.* (eye diseases) trachoma, conjunctivitis, pinkeye; cataract, caligo, pin and web, amaurosis, gutta serena.

9. *n.* (respiratory diseases) laryngitis, tonsillitis, quinsy, cynanche, bronchitis, croup, angina, thrush; catarrh, rheum; cold, common cold; influenza, flu [coll.], grippe, *la grippe* [F.]; pneumonia, phthisi-pneumonia, lobar pneumonia, bronchopneumonia, bronchial ~, catarrhal *or* lobular pneumonia; hay fever, rose cold; asthma, bronchial asthma, cardiac asthma; whooping cough, pertussis; cough.

10. *n.* tuberculosis, t.b. [coll.], white plague, phthisis; pulmonary phthisis *or* tuberculosis, consumption; galloping consumption; scrofulotuberculosis, scrofula, tuberculous lymphadenitis, king's evil; miliary tuberculosis, paratuberculosis, nephrotuberculosis, fibrotuberculosis, pseudotuberculosis.

11. *n.* wasting disease, marasmus, emaciation, atrophy; chlorosis, greensickness; anemia, leukemia, leucocythemia; consumption etc. *above.*

12. *n.* heart disease, carditis, myocarditis, pericarditis, pyopericarditis, endocarditis, valvular lesion; hypertrophy of the heart, dilatation of the heart, atrophy of the heart, fatty degeneration of the heart; angina pectoris, palpitation of the heart, palpitation; heart failure.

13. *n.* indigestion, poor digestion, dyspepsia; pyrosis, water qualm; heartburn, cardialgia; seasickness, *mal de mer* [F.], airsickness; nausea, nauseation; qualm, qualmishness; giddiness, vertigo; constipation, autointoxication.

14. *n.* nervous disorder, neurosis, case of nerves; compulsion neurosis, anxiety neurosis, myoneurosis, acroneurosis, neuritis, neuroticism, neurasthenia; ischialgia, sciatica; face ague, trigeminal neuralgia, *tic douloureux* [F.]; fidgets, floccillation, tilmus; chorea, the jerks, St. Vitus's dance; locomotor ataxia, *tabes dorsalis* [NL.]; subsultus; tarantism *or* tarentism; paresthesia; hysterics, hysteria; shock, mental shock, trauma, nociassociation; shellshock; nervous prostration *or* breakdown; epilepsy etc. *above* 655.3; psychosis, psychoneurosis etc. 503.2.

15. *n.* paralysis, palsy; stroke of paralysis, shock [coll.]; motor paralysis, sensory paralysis; general paralysis *or* paresis; incomplete paralysis, paresis; hemiplegia, paraplegia *or* paraplegy, diplegia; shaking palsy, *paralysis agitans* [L.], Parkinson's disease; infantile paralysis, acute anterior poliomyelitis; neuroparalysis.

16. *n.* sore, inflammation, fester; rising, swelling; boil, gumboil, pimple, pap-

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doth infect / The very lifeblood of the enterprise.—SHAKESPEARE. Diseases desperate grown / By desperate appliance are relieved, / Or not at all.—SHAKESPEARE. That dire disease, whose ruthless power / Withers the beauty's transient flower.—GOLDSMITH. All ills that men endure.—COWLEY. They do certainly give very strange and new-fangled names to diseases.—PLATO.

ule, pustule, carbuncle, wen, whelk, pock, corn, mole, wart, verruca, furuncle, polyp, exostosis, bleb, blob [chiefly dial.], bulla, blister, blain, chancre, scab; bubo, bubonocele; canker, canker sore, noma, water canker, canker of the mouth; cancer, carcinoma; ulcer, ulceration; tubercle, tuberosity; tumor, tumefaction, tumescence, intumescence; hemorrhoids, piles; gathering, abscess, impostume [rare], aposteme; excrescence, growth, morbid *or* malignant growth, proud flesh; sarcoma; mortification, sphacelus, sphacelation; enanthema *or* enanthem, gangrene; slough, caries, necrosis; peccant humor, pus, corruption [now dial.]; wound etc. 659.4.

17. *n.* eruption, rash, brash, breaking-out; canker rash; dartre, exanthema *or* exanthem; scabies, itch, psora; pox, eczema, tetter, psoriasis; lichen, papular rash; lichen tropicus, prickly heat; impetigo; erythema; erysipelas, St. Anthony's fire; urticaria, hives, nettle rash; herpes; herpes zoster, shingles; herpes circinatus, ringworm; miliaria, pemphigus, rupia.

18. *n.* (veterinary) anthrax, splenic fever, charbon, milzbrand, malignant pustule, quarter evil *or* ill, Texas fever, blackwater, murrain, bighead, hog cholera, epizootic, heaves, croup, distemper; blackleg, black quarter; cattle plague, rinderpest, steppe murrain, glanders, milk sickness; foot-and-mouth disease, aphthous fever; rot, sheep rot; scabies, mange; megrims, staggers, blind staggers, mad staggers, stomach staggers.

19. *n.* (science of disease) pathology, pathogeny, etiology; nosology, nosography, nosogeny; bacteriology, immunology, parasitology, protozoology; semeiology, semeiography; symptomatology, diagnostics; diagnosis, prognosis, prognostic, prognostication; therapeutics, medicine etc. (healing art) 662.16.

20. *n.* sick person, sickling, sufferer; valetudinary [rare], valetudinarian, *valétudinaire* [F.], valetudinarist; invalid, martyr to disease; patient, case, victim; impatient, outpatient; clinic [now rare]; cripple, lame, halt; impotent, incapable; sick, infirm, "the halt, the lame, and the blind" (Bible).

21. *v.* ail, be *or* feel ill etc. *adj.*, suffer, labor under, be affected with, complain of; sicken, take sick *or* ill, take ~, catch ~, fall a victim to *or* be stricken by a disease, ~ an infection etc. *n.*; break out, break out in a rash; fail, weaken, lose strength, lose one's grip, waste away, dwindle, droop, flag, wilt, languish, pine, peak, halt, gasp; drop down in one's track, be laid by the heels; keep one's bed, lay up *or* by, lie helpless, lie on one's back; malinger etc. (dissemble) 544.6.

22. *v.* afflict, disorder, derange; sicken, sickly; infect, taint, contaminate, disease, afflict with disease etc. *n.*; enfeeble, weaken, debilitate, extenuate, devitalize, invalidate, incapacitate, reduce; shake, unstring, unnerve; poison, empoison, venenate [rare], envenom; injure, cripple, wound etc. (impair) 659.8; pain etc. 378.4.

23. *adj.* ailing etc. *v.*, ill, unwell, sick, sickish, indisposed, poorly [chiefly coll.], seedy [coll.], out of health, out of sorts [coll.], under the weather [U.S.], on the sick list, affected *or* afflicted with illness, taken ill, in a bad way, in danger, at a low ebb, laid low; queasy, squeamish, qualmish, qualmy, qualm-sick, nauseated; prostrate, on one's back, laid up, confined, bedridden, invalided, in hospital; on one's last legs [coll.], with one foot in the grave etc. (moribund) 360.9; hurt, suffering etc. (pained) 378.6; feverish etc. 382.19; delirious etc. 503.14.

24. *adj.* infirm, unsound, unbraced, sickly, cranky [dial.]; valetudinary, valetudinarian; unhealthy, healthless, in poor health, in declining health, on the wane *or* decline, languid, drooping, flagging; poor, poorly [chiefly coll.], poorlyish [chiefly coll.]; reduced, reduced in health, reduced to a skeleton; pale, anemic, bloodless, chlorotic; faint, faintish, feeling faint; crippled, lame, halt, halting, spavined; touched in the wind, broken-winded, gasping; injured, decrepit etc. (impaired) 659.12; weakly, feeble, unsteady etc. (weak) 160.10–15; incurable etc. (hopeless) 859.7; helpless, ***hors de combat*** [F.] etc. (impotent) 158.8, 9.

25. *adj.* diseased, morbid, tainted, contaminated, vitiated, peccant, corrupt; cankered, ulcerated, gangrened, mortified, sphacelate, carious; poisoned, septic(al); tabid, tabetic, tabescent; syntectic(al); leprous; mangy; palsied, paralytic; syphilitic, luetic; pneumonic, pulmonic, phthisic(al), consumptive, rachitic; tubercular, tuberculous; dropsical, hydropic(al); edematous, edematose;

tumorous, tumefacient, tumescent; gouty, podagric; dyspeptic; varicose; contagious etc. 657.5.

656. Salubrity

(See 657. **Insalubrity;** also 655. **Health**)

1. *n.* salubrity, salubriousness, wholesomeness, healthfulness etc. *adj.*

2. *n.* hygiene, hygienics, hygiantics [rare], hygiastics [rare], hygiology, hygeology [rare], hygeiolatry [rare]; hygienization, sanitation; pure air, wholesome food, nourishment, exercise, tonic; immunity.

3. *n.* hygienist, hygieist *or* hygeist, hygiologist; sanitarian, sanitarist; valetudinarianist.

4. *v.* be salubrious etc. *adj.*, make for health, conduce to health, be good for, agree with.

5. *adj.* salubrious, salutary, salutiferous [rare], wholesome, healthful, healthy, beneficial, benign, good, good for; tonic, bracing, invigorating, roborant, corroborant; nutritious, nutritive; sanitary, prophylactic; hygienic, hygienal [rare], hygiantic [rare], hygiastic [rare], hygiestic [rare]; Hygeian; sanative etc. (remedial) 662.25; restorative etc. 660.18; useful etc. 644.5.

6. *adj.* innoxious etc. (harmless) 648.13.

657. Insalubrity

(See 656. **Salubrity**)

1. *n.* insalubrity, insalubriousness, unwholesomeness, unhealthfulness etc. *adj.*; plague spot, pesthole; death in the pot; poisonousness, toxicity; poison etc. 663.4–6; contagion etc. (infection) 655.2.

2. *v.* be insalubrious etc. *adj.*, not be good for etc. 656.4, disagree with; shorten one's days.

3. *adj.* insalubrious, unhealthful, unhealthy, unhealthsome, unwholesome, noxious, noisome, deleterious, bad; morbific(al), morbiferous; septic; virulent, venomous, envenomed, poisonous, mephitic(al); toxic, toxicant, toxiferous; narcotic(al), narcotinic; septic, putrefactive, putrefacient; baneful etc. 663.7; harmful etc. (bad) 649.8–11; deadly etc. (mortal) 361.16.

4. *adj.* innutritious, unnutritious [rare]; indigestible, undigestible [rare]; ungenial, uncongenial.

5. *adj.* contagious, infectious, catching, taking, communicable, inoculable, zymotic; pestilent [now rare], pestilential, pestiferous; epidemic, epizootic, pandemic; endemic(al), endemial [rare]; sporadic, sporadial [rare].

658. Improvement

(See 659. **Deterioration**)

1. *n.* improvement, melioration, amelioration, betterment; mend, amendment, emendation, mending etc. *v.*; advance, advancement; progress, progression, headway; promotion, perfection, preferment, furtherance, enrichment, enhancement, development, up [coll.]; rise etc. (ascent) 305; lift etc. (elevation) 307; increase etc. 35; revival, recovery, repair etc. (restoration) 660; purification etc. 652.2.

2. *n.* cultivation, culture, *Kultur* [G.], refinement, polish; menticulture [rare], mind culture, cultivation of the mind, march of intellect; race culture, civilization, acculturation; euthenics, eugenics; culture zone.

3. *n.* revision, revisal, revise, revised edition *or* version, new edition *or* issue; correction, rectification, emendation, amendment; re-examination, review, reconsideration, second thoughts; *limae labor* [L.].

4. *n.* reform, reformation; reformism; progressivism, progressism; radical reform, radicalism, revolutionary socialism, Bolshevism; reformandum; new leaf; reformatory, reform school; regeneration etc. (revival) 660.2.

5. *n.* reformer, reformist, reformado;

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656. Early to bed and early to rise, / Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.—Franklin. The preservation of health is a duty. Few seem conscious that there is such a thing as physical morality.—Spencer. Hygiene is the only useful part of medicine.—Rousseau. An apple a day keeps the doctor away.

657. The contagion of a sick mind affects the body.—Ovid. The contagion of crime is like that of the plague.—Napoleon. Sickness is catching.—Shakespeare. What's one man's poison, signior, / Is another's meat or drink.—Beaumont and Fletcher.

658. Human improvement is from within outwards.—Froude. Culture would not be culture if it were not an acquired taste.—J. C. Powys. The longing to be primitive is a disprogressive, progressivist, progressionist, progressist [now rare]; radical, red; Bolshevik, Bolshevist, Bolshie [coll.].

6. *v.* improve, become *or* get better; meliorate, ameliorate; mend, amend; look up [coll.], advance, progress, make progress, ~ headway etc. *n.*, get *or* go ahead, make strides *or* rapid strides, make up for lost time, run *or* shoot up; mature, develop, ripen, fructify; pick up, come about *or* round, rally, take a favorable turn, take a turn for the better, turn over a new leaf, turn the corner, raise one's head, gain strength; have sown one's wild oats; rise, climb etc. (ascend) 305.4, 5; lift, uplift etc. (elevate) 307.5; increase etc. 35.3; recuperate etc. 689; recover etc. 660.15; return to health etc. 654.3.

7. *v.* profit by, be better for, be improved by, reap the benefit of, make capital out of, make good use of, make the most of, turn to right *or* good account, place to good account, set off to advantage, improve the occasion.

8. *v.* render better etc. *adj.*, better; meliorate, ameliorate; improve, make an improvement etc. *n.*, improve upon, refine upon, refine, elaborate, develop, perfect, promote, cultivate, advance, forward, bring forward, bring on, enhance, fatten, enrich, mellow; mend, amend, emend, emendate; rectify, correct; lift, uplift, inspire; civilize; repair, remedy, cure etc. (restore) 660.8–14; purify etc. 652.9; benefit, help etc. 648.6.

9. *v.* refresh, revive etc. (resuscitate) 660.13, (reinvigorate) 689.2.

10. *v.* touch up, brush up, furbish up, vamp up, warm up; rub up, brighten up, polish, shine [coll.]; put in order etc. (arrange) 60.6.

11. *v.* revise, redact, edit, digest, review, correct, make corrections, make improvements etc. *n.*; amend, emend, emendate; revise one's thoughts, reconsider, view in a new light, think better of.

12. *v.* reform, reclaim, reorganize, remodel etc. (restore) 660.8–14.

13. *v.* palliate, mitigate etc. (relieve) 834.4.

14. *adj.* improved, bettered etc. *v.*; better, preferable, better off, better for, all the better for; better-advised.

15. *adj.* improving, advancing etc. *v.*; progressive, ongoing, forward-looking, go-ahead [coll.]; on the mend, on the upgrade; reformatory, reformative, reformational, reformationary [rare]; cultural, accultural; emendatory, corrective etc. (remedial) 662.25; reparatory etc. (restorative) 660.18.

16. *adj.* improvable, corrigible, correctable, amendable, remediable, curable, sanable [rare], restorable, recoverable, retrievable.

17. *adv.* on reconsideration, on second thoughts, on better advice, *ad melius inquirendum* [L.].

659. Deterioration

(See 658. Improvement)

1. *n.* deterioration, debasement, decadence *or* decadency, devolution, degradation; retrogradation, retrogression, retrocession; degeneration, degeneracy, degenerateness; depravation, depravement [rare], depravedness, demoralization; decline, declination, declension, falling off etc. *v.*, wane, ebb; recidivism, recidivity, perversion, diversion; recidivation; backsliding etc. (relapse) 661; decrease etc. 36; waste etc. 638; decrepitude, caducity etc. (senility) 499.5; depravity etc. (vice) 945; disease etc. 655.

2. *n.* decay, decomposition, disintegration, dissolution, resolution, catalysis [rare], breakup, disorganization, corruption, dilapidation, ravages of time, wear, wear and tear, erosion, corrosion, consumption, waste, attenuation, marcescence, marasmus, atrophy; putrefaction, putrescence, putridity; rot, rottenness; caries [Med.], cariosity; necrosis; mold, moldiness, blue mold, black mold; mucor [rare], must, mildew, dry rot; canker, rust, "moth and rust" (Bible); worm, moth etc. (blight) 663.2; fetor etc. 401; abrasion etc. (pulverization) 330.2.

3. *n.* impairment, damage, *damnum* [L.], injury, harm, hurt, hurting, scath *or* scathe [arch. and dial.], labefaction *or* labefactation, loss, detriment; outrage, havoc, inroad, ravage, devastation, deso-

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ease of culture.—Santayana. Progress is / The law of life.—Browning. Acorns were good until bread was found.—Bacon. Every day, in every way, I am getting better and better.—Coué.

659. What a falling off was there!—Shakespeare. Whoever degrades another degrades me.—Whitman. • All that is human must retrograde if it does not advance.—Gibbon.

lation; poisoning, blood poisoning, venenation [rare], ptomaine poisoning; corruption, vitiation, pollution, contamination, defedation [now rare], defilement; adulteration, sophistication, alloy; perversion, prostitution; breakdown, collapse; destruction etc. 162.

4. *n.* wound, trauma; incision, cut, scratch, gash; puncture, stab; laceration, mutilation; abrasion, scuff, scuff-burn, mat-burn, floor-burn; bruise, discoloration, black-and-blue mark, black eye; burn, first ~, second *or* third degree burn; mortal wound, *immedicabile vulnus* [L.]; scab; scar, cicatrice, blemish, pock; sore etc. 655.16.

5. *n.* wreck, mere wreck, wreck of one's former self, jade, rackabones [U.S.], skate [U.S.], tacky *or* tackey [South. U.S.], plug [slang or coll., U.S.].

6. *v.* deteriorate, become *or* grow worse etc. *adj.*, impair [now rare], degenerate, fall off, go off [coll.], retrograde, retrogress, decline, wane, ebb, subside, droop, lapse, sink, go down, go downhill; run to waste, run to seed; go to the bad, go to pot [coll.], go to the dogs, go to the deuce *or* devil [slang], go to glory [coll.], go to perdition, go to smash, go all to smash [coll.], go to sticks *or* sticks and staves [slang]; go from bad to worse, go farther and fare worse, jump out of the frying pan into the fire, avoid Scylla and fall into Charybdis.

fade, wither, shrivel, dry up, sear, fall "into the sere, the yellow leaf" (Shakespeare); wizen, wizzen [obs. exc. dial.]; break, bust [dial.], burst, spring a leak, crack, craze, start; break down, collapse, cave in, totter, topple, topple down *or* over, topple *or* totter to its fall, tremble *or* nod to its fall; be the worse for, be the worse for wear, have seen better days; backslide etc. (relapse) 661.3; perish etc. 162.5; die etc. 360.6; age etc. 128.8; afflict etc. 655.22.

7. *v.* decay, go *or* fall into decay, cause to decay, decompose, disintegrate, undergo dissolution, go *or* fall to pieces, break up, crumble, crumble into dust, erode, corrode, rust, oxidize, wear, wear out *or* away, waste, waste away, consume away; gnaw, eat, eat away, gnaw at the root of; canker, cankereat; rot, putrefy, putresce, corrupt, spoil, go bad, fester, rankle, mortify, sphacelate, gangrene; mold, molder, mildew.

8. *v.* impair, make worse etc. *adj.*, put back, deteriorate, damage, endamage, injure, harm, hurt, scath *or* scathe [arch. and dial.], shend, spoil, mar; labefy, labefact [both rare]; play the deuce, ~ devil *or* mischief with [coll.], play havoc *or* sad havoc with, play the very devil with [coll.]; cripple, becripple, maim, lame, hock, hough, hamstring, hog-tie [coll., U.S.], tie hand and foot, handcuff, scotch, cramp; wound, stab, pierce, scratch, lacerate, mangle, mutilate, disfigure, bruise, blemish, deface, scar; deal a blow to, buffet, maul, batter, hit between wind and water; sprain, strain; blight, blast; sap, mine, undermine, shake, sap the foundations of.

break, bust [dial.], burst; crack, craze; break up, break ~, tear etc. to pieces, laniate [rare], break (all) to flinderation [slang], break (all) to smithers *or* smithereens [chiefly coll.], shatter, shiver, smash, crush, make mincemeat of; ravage, despoil, devastate, desolate, dilapidate; waste, lay waste; decimate; disorganize, dismantle, dismast; blunt, blunt the edge of; weaken etc. 160.8; disable etc. 158.6; destroy etc. 162.4; afflict etc. 655.22.

9. *v.* corrupt, debase, degrade, deprave, debauch, deflower, defile, contaminate, pollute, vitiate, infect, taint, canker, ulcerate; denaturalize, leaven, alloy, adulterate, sophisticate, tamper with, doctor [coll.], prejudice; pervert, warp, prostitute; demoralize, brutalize etc. (render vicious) 945.10; stain etc. (dirty) 653.15.

10. *v.* poison, empoison, venenate [rare], envenom.

11. *adj.* deteriorating, crumbling, declining etc. *v.*; retrogressive, retrograde, degenerate, decadent; *fin de siècle* [F.]; on the wane, on the decline, on the downgrade, on the downward track; tottering, nodding to its fall; injurious etc. (harmful) 649.10.

12. *adj.* impaired, deteriorated, hurt, injured etc. *v.*; altered for the worst, worse, the worse for, all the worse for, the worse for wear, worn, shopworn, shelfworn, worn to a shadow *or* thread, worn to rags, worn to the stump, timeworn, passé, shabby, seedy [coll.], tacky [coll.,

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Where one man advances, hundreds retrograde; and the balance is always in favor of universal deterioration.—Peacock. • A general flavor of mild decay.—Holmes.

U.S.], threadbare, ragged, frayed, weathered, weather-beaten, battered, dilapidated, ramshackle, tumble-down, broken-down; secondhand, hand-me-down, reach-me-down [both slang]; faded, washed-out, run-down, laid low, at a low ebb, in a bad way, far-gone, on one's last legs; reduced, reduced to a skeleton.

wasted, wilted, withered, marcescent; deciduous; tabid, tabetic, tabescent; broken, out of repair, ~ order *or* condition, out of commission [coll.], out of whack [slang], out of tune, sprung, shaken; decrepit, worn-out, used up [coll.], fit for the dust hole *or* wastepaper basket; done, done up, done for [all coll.]; effete, spent, exhausted; crippled, lame etc. (infirm) 655.24; feeble, unsteady, unsound etc. (weak) 160.10–13; imperfect etc. 651.4; beyond hope, past cure etc. (hopeless) 859.7; useless etc. 645.8.

13. *adj.* decayed, decomposed, putrified etc. *v.*; putrid, putrefactive, putrescent; rotten, corrupt, peccant, bad, gone bad, carious, cankered, mortified, sphacelate, gangrened, rotten as a pear *or* cheese, rotten at *or* to the core; saprogenic, saprogenous, saprophilous, saprophytic; blighted, flyblown, maggoty, moth-eaten, worm-eaten; moldy *or* mouldy, moldering *or* mouldering, moss-grown, mildewed; musty, fusty, frowy, frowzy, frowsty [dial. Eng. and coll.]; stale, rancid, reasy *or* reasty [obs. exc. dial.], reechy [dial., Eng.], tainted, touched, off; rusty, rust-eaten, rust-worn, rust-cankered.

660. Restoration

(See **661. Relapse**)

1. *n.* restoration, restoral [rare], restorance [obs.]; *rifacimento* [It.], restitution, reinstatement, reinvestment, replacement, rehabilitation, re-establishment, reconstitution, readjustment, reorganization, redintegration; reclamation, retrieval, recuperation, redemption, salvation, salvage; recovery, comeback [coll.], return; improvement etc. 658; relief etc. 834.

2. *n.* revival, revivement [rare], reviviscence *or* revivescence; renovation, renewal; resuscitation, reanimation, revivification, reversion, reconversion, resurrection; renaissance, renascence; rebirth, new birth; rejuvenation, rejuvenescence, second youth; regeneration, regeneracy, regenerateness, regenesis, palingenesis; resurgence, resurgency [rare]; resumption, *résumption* [F.]; refreshment etc. 689; reproduction etc. 163; recurrence etc. (repetition) 104; reform etc. 658.4; vivification etc. 359.4.

3. *n.* reconstruction, remaking etc. *v.*, recreation, remodelment; re-formation, reformation.

4. *n.* reparation, repair; repairing, mending, tinkering etc. *v.*; trouble shooting [coll.]; rectification, correction, redress, making right etc. *v.*, satisfaction, compensation.

5. *n.* cure, recure [obs.], sanation [obs.]; curing, healing etc. *v.*; partial ~, attempted ~, radical ~, perfect ~, certain etc. cure; instauration; cicatrization; disinfection; convalescence, recuperation; recruital, recruiting etc. *v.*, recruitment; sanativeness etc. *adj.*; corrective, restorative, panacea etc. (remedy) 662.

6. *n.* curableness, restorableness etc. *adj.*; curability, reparability, retrievability, recoverability.

7. *n.* mender, fixer, doctor [coll.], repairer, repairman; trouble man, trouble shooter [coll.]; renovator *or* renovater, revivor [obs.], reviver, renewer; carpenter, plumber, mechanic, tinker etc. (craftsman) 690.5–10; cobbler etc. 225.40; physician etc. 662.19.

8. *v.* restore, put back, replace, reinstate, re-establish, re-estate, reinstall, rehabilitate, reconstitute, reorganize, readjust, place *in statu quo* [L.]; convert, reconvert; reintegrate, make whole; refit, recruit, fill up, fill up the ranks, reinforce; return, recoup etc. 790.3.

9. *v.* redeem, reclaim, recover, retrieve, ransom; rescue etc. (deliver) 672.2.

10. *v.* remedy, rectify, correct, redress, make good *or* right, make all square, put *or* set right *or* to rights, put *or* set straight, set up; right etc. 922.3; better etc. (improve) 658.8.

11. *v.* repair, mend, fix, fix up [coll.],

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660. It is part of the cure to wish to be cured.—Seneca. And his hand was restored whole as the other.—Bible. For of the most high cometh healing.—Bible. Physician, heal thyself.—Bible. The first was called Dr. Diet, the second Dr. Quiet, the third Dr. Merryman.—W. Bullein. With the help of a surgeon, he might yet recover.—Shakespeare.

doctor [coll.], remedy etc. *above* 660.10, put in repair, put in shape *or* condition, retouch, botch, do up, patch up, plaster up, service, overhaul; vamp, vamp up, revamp; tinker, tinker up; cobble; splice, bandage, bind up wounds, dress; stanch, calk, careen; darn, fine-draw, heelpiece.

12. *v.* cure, recure, work a cure, kill or cure, heal, restore to health, remedy etc. *above* 660.10, relieve, stay, break of, bring round, set on one's feet *or* legs, snatch from the jaws of death; set, knit.

13. *v.* revive, revivify, resuscitate, reanimate, recall to life, recondition, regenerate, rejuvenate, put *or* infuse new blood *or* life into; renew; renovate, renovize; rewarm, warm up *or* over, rekindle, reheat the ashes, stir the embers; reinvigorate etc. (refresh) 689.2; vivify 359.8; repeat etc. 104.4.

14. *v.* reconstruct, reform, recreate, refashion, remake, make over, rebuild, build afresh *or* anew; remodel, new-model.

15. *v.* recover, rally, revive, return, come round, pull through, weather the storm, be oneself again, get well, get round, get the better of, get up, get about, get over; survive, live to light again; come to, come to oneself, come to life again, rise from the grave *or* one's ashes, resurrect [rare], rise again, live again; resurge, resume, reappear; recuperate etc. 689.3; improve etc. 658.6.

16. *v.* heal, heal over, skin over, cicatrize, heal *or* right itself.

17. *adj.* restored, renewed, remedied etc. *v.*; redivivus, renascent; convalescent, in a fair way, none the worse.

18. *adj.* restorative, restoratory [rare], restoring etc. *v.*; restitutive, restitutory; analeptic(al); reparative, reparatory; recuperative, recuperatory; revivatory, reviviscible [rare], reviviscent; sanative, sanatory; curative etc. (remedial) 662.25; relieving etc. 834.7; salubrious etc. 656.5; improving etc. 658.15; refreshing etc. 689.4.

19. *adj.* restorable, recoverable, remediable etc. (improvable) 658.16.

661. Relapse

(See **660. Restoration**)

1. *n.* relapse, lapse, falling back etc. *v.*; backsliding, backslide; fall, fall from grace; recidivation, recidivism, recidivity; recrudescence *or* recrudescency, recrudency; perversion, declension, reversion etc. 145; retrogression, retrogradation etc. (regression) 283; deterioration etc. 659; apostasy etc. 607.2.

2. *n.* backslider, recidivist, pervert etc. (apostate) 607.5.

3. *v.* relapse, lapse, backslide, slide back, slip back, sink back, fall back, have a relapse, be overcome, be overtaken, yield again to, fall again into, return; recidive, recidivate [rare]; fall, fall from grace; retrograde etc. (regress) 283.5; retrovert etc. 145.4; deteriorate etc. 659.6, 7.

4. *adj.* relapsing, backsliding etc. *v.*; recidivous, recidivistic, recrudescent; retrograde etc. (regressive) 283.7; apostate etc. 607.11.

662. Remedy

(See **663. Bane**)

1. *n.* remedy, cure, corrective, relief, help, aid, assistance, redress [obs.]; restorative, analeptic; specific, specific remedy; alterant, alterative; sovereign remedy; curing, healing etc. 660.5.

2. *n.* nostrum, recipe, receipt, prescription; patent medicine, quack remedy.

3. *n.* panacea, universal remedy, cure-all, heal-all, allheal [obs.], catholicon, panchreston [obs.], panpharmacon *or* pampharmacon [rare], panace [rare], panax [rare], polychrest, elixir, *elixir vitae* [ML.], elixir of life, philosophers' stone.

4. *n.* medicine, medicinal, medicament; physic, drug, pharmacon, potion; elixir, balsam, balm, cordial, tisane *or* ptisan; dose, draft *or* draught; pill, bolus; electuary, confection, conserve; lincture, linctus; simple; pharmacopoeia, dispensatory.

5. *n.* tonic, stimulant, bracer, reviver [slang], roborant, pick-me-up [coll.]; smelling salts, aromatic spirits of ammonia, coffee, tea, alcohol.

6. *n.* palliative, alleviative, sedative, lenitive, calmative, anodyne, paregoric, demulcent, emollient, balm; assuasive, as-

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661. To what relapse / Unlook'd for are we fallen!—Milton. No man, having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God.—Bible.

662. *Temporis ars medicina fere est* [The art of medicine is usually a matter of time].—Ovid. Extreme remedies are very appropriate for ex-

suager; abirritant, embrocation, lotion, liniment, salve, ointment, anointment [obs.], unguent, unguentum, oil; olive oil; petroleum jelly, petrolatum, vaseline; cerate, gum arabic; arnica; glycerin *or* glycerine, glycerol, glycerole; glycerogel, glycerogelatin, glycerin jelly; traumatic, harquebusade, vulnerary; fomentation; collyrium, eyesalve, eyewater, eyewash; soothing sirup, cough sirup; anaphrodisiac; chloroform etc. (anesthetic) 376.2; sleep-inducer etc. 683.6; poultice etc. *below* 662.14; moderator etc. 174.3.

7. *n.* narcotic, opiate, drug, dope [slang]; opium, hop *or* hops [low, U.S.], gow *or* ghow [cant, U.S.]; hemp, Indian hemp, bhang [Ind.], ganja [Ind.], cannabis, hashish; morphine, cocaine, novocain, Heroin, snow [slang, U.S.], nepenthe *or* nepenthes, laudanum, atropine, stramonium, hyoscyamus, marijuana *or* marihuana; knockout drops, mickey finn [both slang, U.S.].

8. *n.* prophylactic, preventive, preventative, protective; antiseptic, germicide, bactericide, disinfectant; dentifrice, tooth paste *or* powder; mouthwash, gargle; fumigant, fumigator; iodine, Mercurochrome [trade name], benzoic acid, peroxide, alcohol, boric acid.

9. *n.* cathartic, physic, purgative, aperient, deobstruent, laxative; carminative; calomel, salts; Epsom salts, castor oil, mineral oil, mineral water.

10. *n.* emetic, vomitive, vomit; nauseant.

11. *n.* vermifuge, anthelmintic, helminthic, helminthagogue.

12. *n.* counteractive, counteractant, counteragent; antidote, antipoison, mithridate [old Pharm.], alexipharmic, alexiteric, theriaca *or* theriac, counterpoison, antivenin *or* antivenene; serum, antiserum, antibody; antifebrile, febrifuge; antispasmodic; counterirritant, sinapism, vesicatory etc. *below* 662.14.

13. *n.* suppurative, suppurant; maturative, maturant; vesicatory etc. *below.*

14. *n.* dressing, bandaging; plaster, *emplastrum* [L.], court plaster; compress, pledget, poultice, cataplasm, epithem, sinapism, stupe, dossil, tent; tampon, tampion *or* tompion; vesicatory, vesicant; fingerstall; bandage, band, binder, cravat, brace, roller, fillet, tourniquet; sling, splint; tape, adhesive tape; lint, cotton, absorbent cotton, gauze, sponge.

15. *n.* treatment, medical treatment; regimen, regime; diet, dietary, dietetics; *vis medicatrix* [L.], *vis medicatrix naturae* [L.], *vis naturae* [L.]; *médecine expectante* [F.]; first aid; bloodletting, bleeding, venesection, phlebotomy, cupping, sanguisuge, leeches; operation, surgical operation, the knife [coll.], major *or* minor operation; electrolysis, electrolyzation.

16. *n.* healing art, leechcraft [arch.], acology; medicine, materia medica; therapeutics, therapy, vocational therapy; pharmacy, pharmacology, pharmaceutics; posology, dosology; gynecology, gyniatrics, gynecological therapeutics; surgery, chirurgery [arch.]; orthopedics, orthopedia, orthopraxy, orthopraxis, orthopedic surgery; constitutional therapy, organotherapy, sarcology [rare].

naturopathy; hydrotherapy, hydropathy, cold-water cure; psychotherapy, psychotherapeutics, psychopathology; psychiasis, faith healing *or* cure, mind cure, Christian Science; theotherapy, divine healing; radiotherapy, heliotherapy; serotherapy, serum therapy; aerotherapy, pneumatotherapy; dentistry, surgical dentistry; obstetrics, tocology, tocogony, midwifery; chiropody, chiropodistry; chiropractics, chiropraxis; osteopathy, chiroplasty, allopathy, homeopathy, eclecticism, heteropathy, pediatrics; pathology, nosology etc. 655.19; hygiene etc. 656.2.

17. *n.* hospital, *hôpital* [F.], infirmary, sick berth *or* bay [Naut.]; valetudinary [rare], valetudinarium [chiefly Rom. Antiq.]; clinic, *clinique* [F.], polyclinic; general hospital, *hôtel-Dieu* [F.]; special hospital, ward; cancer ~, children's ~, dental ~, fever ~, maternity ~ *or* lying-in ~, ophthalmic etc. hospital *or* ward; psychopathic hospital *or* ward, psychiatry; pesthouse, lazar house, lazaretto, lazaret; lock hospital [Eng.]; *maison de santé* [F.], *hôtel des invalides* [F.]; sanitarium, sanatorium; health resort, spa, watering place, baths, springs, mineral

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treme diseases.—Hippocrates. The Lord hath created medicines out of the earth; and he that is wise will not abhor them.—Bible. Throw physic to the dogs, I'll none of it.—Shakespeare. You rub the sore, / When you should bring the plaster.—Shakespeare. The cure is worse than the disease.—Massinger. Learn from the beasts the physic of springs, warm *or* hot springs, thermae, pump room, well; hospice, *hospitium* [L.] (*pl. hospitia*), asylum, home; Red Cross; sickroom; sickbed; ambulance; insane asylum etc. 503.8.

18. *n.* pharmacy, dispensary, dispensatory, druggery, chemist's shop [Eng.], apothecary's shop; drugstore etc. (restaurant) 298.42.

19. *n.* doctor, doc [coll.], physician, physicianer, physicker [coll.], leech [arch.], medical practitioner, medical man, medic, medical [coll.], medico [coll.], mediciner [now rare], med [slang], croaker [slang, U.S.], disciple of Aesculapius; medicine man, medicine; general practitioner, g. p. *or* G. P. [coll., Eng.], specialist.

internist, gynecologist, orthopedist, chiropodist, anesthetist, hydropathist, dermatologist, consultant, medical attendant, dresser, bonesetter; surgeon, chirugeon [arch.], sawbones [slang, U.S.]; plastic surgeon; operator, operative surgeon *or* dentist; aurist, otologist; oculist, ophthalmologist, optometrist; dentist, toothdrawer; dental surgeon; osteopath, osteopathist; chiropractor, chiropractic; psychiatrist, neurologist; obstetrician, *accoucheur* [*masc.*, F.], *accoucheuse* [*fem.*, F.], midwife, granny [South. U.S.], gamp [coll.]; mental healer, faith curer, faith-curist, faith healer, Christian Science practitioner.

medical examiner, coroner; horse doctor, horse leech [arch.], farrier [obs.], veterinary, veterinarian, vet [coll.]; medicaster, medicine monger, horse doctor [derog.], *médecin tant pis* [F.], quack, quacksalver, medical charlatan; medical student, medic [coll.], medico [coll.]; intern, resident; Hippocrates, Aesculapius, Galen; masseur etc. 331.2.

20. *n.* nurse, sister, nursing sister, granny [South. U.S.]; trained nurse, graduate nurse; practical nurse, district nurse, monthly nurse; probe [slang], probationist, probationer; nursemaid etc. (guardian) 664.3.

21. *n.* pharmacist, pharmaceutist, pharmacopolist, druggist, chemist [Eng.], chemist and druggist [Eng.], pharmaceutical chemist, apothecary, dispenser, posologist.

22. *n.* (instruments) stethoscope, stethometer, stethograph; spirometer, respirometer, pneumeter, pneumatometer, spirograph, pneumatograph; sphygmometer, sphygmograph; pulmotor, lungmotor; thermometer etc. 389.

23. *v.* remedy, cure, repair etc. (restore) 660.8–13.

24. *v.* apply a remedy etc. *n.*, remedy, doctor [coll.], minister to, attend, treat, nurse; medicate, physic, drug, dope [slang], dose, drench with physic; dress the wounds, bandage, poultice, plaster, strap, splint; bleed, cup, leech; let blood, transfuse; fill, extract; manicure, pedicure; massage, rub; consult, specialize, operate, anesthetize, straighten, mold, deliver, electrolyze; palliate etc. (relieve) 834.4; prevent etc. (avert) 706.5.

25. *adj.* remedial, curative, healing, corrective, emendatory, analeptic(al), alterative; sanative, sanatory; medical, medicinal, therapeutic; therial, theriacal; surgical, chirurgical [arch.]; antidotal, alexiteric, alexipharmic(al); febrifugal, antifebrile; antiluetic, antisyphilitic; vermifugal, anthelmintic, helminthic; prophylactic, preventive, protective; aseptic, antiseptic, germicidal, bactericidal, disinfectant; detersive, detergent, abstersive, abstergent.

purifying, cleansing; depurative, depuratory; cathartic, laxative, aperient, purgative, deobstruent; carminative; emetic, vomitive, vomitory; neurotic; tonic, bracing, invigorating, roborant, corroborant; palliative, lenitive, paregoric(al), abirritative, anodyne, assuasive, balsamic, demulcent, emollient, sedative, calmative, calmant, narcotic; hypnotic, soporific, soporiferous, soporose *or* soporous; traumatic, vulnerary; allopathic, homeopathic, eclectic, hydropathic, heteropathic, electrolytic(al); restorative etc. 660.18; improving etc. 658.15; salutary etc. (salubrious) 656.5; relieving etc. 834.7.

26. *adj.* dietetic(al), dietary; alimentary, alimental; nutritious, nutritive; digestive, digestible, peptic(al).

27. *adj.* remediable, curable etc. (improvable) 658.16.

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the field.—POPE. God heals, and the Doctor takes the fee.—FRANKLIN. It is the sick who need medicine and not the well.—JEFFERSON.

Many dishes, many diseases; many medicines, few cures.—FRANKLIN.

663. Bane

(See 662. **Remedy**)

1. *n.* bane, curse, cause of harm, torment, thorn in the flesh *or* side, pea in the shoe, pest, pestilence, afflictive evil, affliction, infliction, plague, scourge; infestation, infestment; cross, burden, burthen [arch.]; hereditary evil, *damnosa hereditas* [L.]; bête noire, bugbear, white elephant, skeleton in the closet, snake in the grass; *amari aliquid* [L.], gall, gall of bitterness, gall and wormwood; mischief, woe etc. (evil) 649.2; nuisance, vexation etc. 830.2; disease etc. 655; thorn, nettle etc. (point) 253.2; viper, demon etc. (evildoer) 913; adversity etc. 735.

2. *n.* blight, blast; rust, smut, fungus (*pl.* fungi), bacteria, moth, "moth and rust" (Bible), worm, worm in the apple *or* rose, worm at the heart of the rose, canker, cancer; locust, cankerworm etc. (insects) 366.23. 24; mildew, dry rot etc. (decay) 659.2.

3. *n.* sting, stinger; fang, tang [now dial.]; bee sting, snake bite.

4. *n.* poison, leaven, virus, venom, venin, toxic, toxicant, intoxicant [now rare]; deliriant, delirifacient; poisonousness, toxicity; toxicology; poisoning etc. (infection) 655.2.

5. *n.* (poisons) arsenic, prussic acid, antimony, tartar emetic, strychnine, nicotine, azote [rare], aconite, arsenious oxide, arsenious acid, bichloride of mercury, carbonic acid, cyanide of potassium, carbolic acid, corrosive sublimate, nitrogen; hydrocyanide, hydrocyanic acid; tannin, tannic acid; chlorine, chlorine dioxide *or* peroxide; rat poison, ratsbane; mephitic air *or* gas, carbonic gas, carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide; malaria, miasm *or* miasma, effluvium, mephitis; poison gas, coal gas, chokedamp etc. (gas) 334.2.

6. *n.* (poisonous plants) nux vomica, hellebore, upas, henbane, mescal, foxglove, death camass, monkshood, sheep laurel, May apple, opium poppy, poison sumac, castor-oil plant, Jimson weed, pokeweed, locoweed, poison ivy, Gastrolobium, Swainsona, greyana; hemlock, poison hemlock, water hemlock; nightshade, black nightshade, deadly nightshade, belladonna, banewort; Congo tobacco, hemp, Indian hemp, Albany hemp; bhang [Ind.], opium etc. (narcotic) 662.7.

7. *adj.* baneful etc. (harmful) 649.10; poisonous etc. (insalubrious) 657.3.

664. Safety

(See 665. **Danger**; also 666. **Safeguard, Refuge**)

1. *n.* safety, safeness etc. *adj.*, security, surety; danger past *or* over, storm blown over, clear coast; assurance, confidence etc. (sense of security) 858.

2. *n.* protection, safekeeping, safeguard [arch.]; protectorship, guardianship, guardiancy [rare], tutelage, guidance, patronage, custody, auspices, care, heed, keep [arch.], keeping, charge; ward, wardage [rare], wardship, wardenship, watch and ward; safe-conduct, warrant of security, pass, passport, *passe-partout* [F.]; preservation etc. 670; defense etc. 717; precaution etc. (preparation) 673, (warning) 668.

3. *n.* protector, protectress, *protectrix* [ML.]; guardian, governor [slang], patron, warden, warder, custodian, custodier [now chiefly Scot.], *custos* [L.], keeper, caretaker, curator; gamekeeper; ranger, rangeman, range rider [chiefly West. U.S.]; castellan; safe-conduct, escort, convoy, bodyguard, retainer, burkundaz [Ind.]; chaperon, shap [slang], gooseberry [slang], third person; duenna, governess; nurse, nursemaid, nurserymaid, nursegirl, *bonne* [F.], amah [Oriental], ayah [Ind.], mammy [U.S.], granny [South. U.S.], dry nurse, wet nurse; lifesaver [coll.], lifeguard; guardian angel, tutelary god etc. (familiar spirit) 979.10; defender, guard etc. 717.5, 6; national guard, militia etc. (army) 726.6; jailer etc. 753; tutor etc. (teacher) 540; constable etc. 745.10; safeguard etc. 666.1, 2.

4. *v.* be safe etc. *adj.*, keep one's head

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663. My bane and my antidote are both before me.—ADDISON. Loathsome canker lives in sweetest bud.—SHAKESPEARE. One drop of poison infecteth the whole tun of wine.—LYLY. Venom destroys venom.—LANGLAND. Then, venom, to thy work.—SHAKESPEARE.

664. Out of this nettle, danger, we pluck this flower, safety.—SHAKESPEARE. I would give all my fame for a pot of ale and safety.—SHAKESPEARE. Early and provident fear is the mother of safety.—BURKE. He who fights and runs away / May live to fight another above water, ride out *or* weather the storm, tide over, save one's bacon [coll.], light upon one's feet; bear a charmed life, possess nine lives; escape etc. 671.6.

5. *v.* save etc. (preserve) 670.3, (deliver) 672.2, (economize) 817.3.

6. *v.* protect, render safe etc. *adj.*, guard, safeguard, ward [arch.], shield, shelter, screen, cover, shroud, cloak, panoply; harbor, ensconce, house, nestle; flank; watch over, keep watch over; support, take charge of, foster, nurse, ride herd on [slang, West. U.S.]; garrison, man the garrison; intrench *or* entrench, dig in; mine, countermine; take care of etc. 459.6; defend etc. 717.7, 8; fence round etc. (circumscribe) 229.2; secure etc. (bind) 751.7; preserve etc. 670.3, 4; convoy, chaperon etc. (escort) 88.7.

7. *v.* watch, tout [slang], keep watch, keep watch and ward, keep vigil, keep guard, keep tout [slang]; mount guard, perform sentry go, go on one's beat, patrol; be on one's guard etc. (be vigilant) 459.4.

8. *v.* seek safety etc. *n.*, take shelter, seek refuge etc. 666.3, break for the woods, break for the tall timber [U.S.], fly to, run into port; find refuge etc. 666.5.

9. *v.* take precautions, look before one leaps etc. (be cautious) 864.4; prepare for etc. 673.7.

10. *adj.* safe, free from danger etc. 665, safe and sound, sure [now rare], secure, in safety *or* security, in shelter, in harbor *or* port, at anchor, in the shadow of a rock, on sure ground, on terra firma, high and dry, above water, on the safe side, out of danger, out of the meshes, out of harm's reach *or* way; under cover, under lock and key; *cavendo tutus* [L.]; unthreatened, unmolested, unhazarded; not dangerous (*see* dangerous etc. 665.7), unhazardous, unperilous, sound, reliable, trustworthy, dependable, unprecarious, steady, stable, firm, "founded upon a rock" (Bible); airworthy; seaworthy, sea-kindly, snug; uninjured etc. (preserved) 670.6.

11. *adj.* protected, sheltered etc. *v.*; defended etc. (*see* defend etc. 717.7); under the protection of, under the shield of, under the wing of, under the shadow of one's wing; invulnerable, impregnable, inexpugnable, unattackable, unassailable; proof, proof against; bulletproof, ballproof, shellproof, bombproof; fireproof, fire-resisting; waterproof, watertight, drop-dry [Naut. cant]; weatherproof, weather-tight; defensible etc. 717.10; armored etc. 717.9; armed etc. 722.12.

12. *adj.* protecting etc. *v.*, protective, protectory [rare]; prophylactic; guardian, tutelary; preservative etc. 670.5; defensive etc. 717.9.

13. *adv.* safely, securely etc. *adj.*; with safety etc. *n.*, with impunity, *ex abundante cautela* [L.].

14. *int.* all's well!, all clear!, all serene!; at rest!, at ease!

665. Danger

(See **664. Safety**; also **667. Source of Danger**)

1. *n.* danger, peril, jeopardy, hazard, risk; insecurity, instability; dangerousness, precariousness etc. *adj.*; endangerment, imperilment; cause for alarm, rocks *or* breakers ahead, storm brewing, clouds gathering, clouds on the horizon; apprehension etc. (sense of danger) 860; source of danger etc. 667; warning etc. 668; alarm etc. 669.

2. *n.* exposure, openness to danger, liability, susceptibility, susceptivity, vulnerability; vulnerable point, heel of Achilles.

3. *n.* dangerous course, road to ruin, "*facilis descensus Averni*" (Vergil); dangerous practice, ticklish business [coll.]; rashness etc. 863; narrow escape etc. 671.2.

4. *v.* endanger, expose to danger etc. *n.*, put in danger, bring into danger *or* peril, bring about the danger of, peril, imperil, risk, expose, threaten danger; jeopard, jeopardize, jeopardy, put in jeopardy; compromise; hazard, put to hazard, set at hazard; venture, adventure; lay a trap for etc. (ensnare) 545.9; threaten etc. 909.2.

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day.—GOLDSMITH. He who goes the lowest builds the safest.—P. J. BAILEY. 'Tis sweet to hear the watchdog's honest bark.—BYRON. He is safe from danger who is on guard even when safe.—PUBLILIUS. The way to be safe is never to be secure.—FULLER. 'Tis man's perdition to be safe.—EMERSON. No one can build his security upon the nobleness of another person.—W. CATHER.

665. Danger, the spur of all great minds.—G. CHAPMAN. Without danger the game grows cold.—G. CHAPMAN. As soon as there is life there is danger.—EMERSON.

5. *v.* expose oneself to danger etc. *n.*, risk etc. *above*, lay oneself open to, open the door to, run the chance *or* risk, undertake the risk of, engage in a forlorn hope; tempt Providence, defy danger, lean *or* trust to a broken reed, stand *or* sleep on a volcano, sit on a barrel of gunpowder, live in a glass house, beard the lion in his den, put one's head in the lion's mouth, march up to the cannon's mouth, play with fire, go through fire and water, go out of one's depth, go to sea in a sieve, carry too much sail, sail too near the wind, run the gantlet.

6. *v.* be in danger etc. *adj.*, have one's name on the danger list, have the chances *or* odds against one, be exposed to danger etc. *n.*, run into *or* encounter danger, incur danger; hang by a thread, tremble on the verge, totter on the brink, feel the ground sliding from under one, have to run for it; be despaired of, be overdue [Naut.]; be proscribed, be under sentence of death.

7. *adj.* dangerous, dangersome [obs. exc. dial.], attended ~, beset *or* fraught with danger, full of risk, risky, chancy [coll.], hazardous, perilous, parlous [arch.], unsafe, unhealthy [coll.]; unsure, uncertain, doubtful, dubious, in question; insecure, unreliable, untrustworthy, unsound, infirm, built upon sand, unstable, unsteady, shaky, tottery; precarious, critical, ticklish, slippery, slippy, on slippery ground, hanging by a thread etc. *v.*, trembling in the balance; threatening etc. 909.3; ominous, ill-omened etc. 511.11, 512.3, 5; rash etc. 863.6, 7; fearful etc. 860.15.

8. *adj.* in danger etc. *n.*, exposed to danger, endangered etc. *v.*, in a bad way; at the last extremity, reduced to the last extremity; with a halter round one's neck, between the hammer and the anvil, between Scylla and Charybdis, between two fires, on the edge, ~ brink *or* verge of a precipice, ~ volcano etc., in the lion's den, under fire, not out of the wood, on a lee shore, on the rocks, on the wrong side of the wall, in the condemned cell, under sentence of death; at bay, *aux abois* [F.], with one's back to the wall; in danger of etc. (liable to) 177.3.

9. *adj.* unprotected, unshielded, unscreened, unsheltered, uncovered, unguarded, undefended, unfortified, unarmored, unarmed, weaponless, guardless, defenseless, fenceless [arch.], harborless, exposed, open, vulnerable, expugnable, pregnable; open to etc. (liable) 177.3; helpless etc. 158.9.

10. *int.* danger!, beware! etc. (caution) 864.9.

666. Safeguard, Refuge

(See 667. Source of Danger)

Means of Safety.—1. *n.* safeguard, refuge, palladium, safety device, safety appliance, safety [coll.]; safety cage, safety hoist *or* lift, safety switch, safety stop, safety razor, safety pin, safety match, safety catch, safety lock, safety chain, safety link, safety lamp, safety hanger [Railroad], safety glass, safety bolt, safety dog, safety curtain [Theat.], safety gear, safety bicycle, safety belt; safety valve, blow valve, snifting valve.

lightning rod, lightning conductor; safety rail, guardrail, handrail, handrailing; life preserver, safety buoy, life buoy, buoy, swimming belt, cork jacket, breeches buoy, water wings; lifeboat, life raft; parachute, chute [coll.]; steppingstone, plank; bulkhead, watertight compartment; quarantine, *cordon sanitaire* [F.]; protector etc. 664.3; guard, fender, bulwark etc. (protective device) 717.2–4; shield, screen etc. (cover) 223.2; safe, safety-deposit box etc. (treasury) 802.

2. *n.* anchor, hook [slang], mud hook [slang]; sea anchor, sheet anchor, sacred anchor [Gr. and Rom. Antiq.], Trotman's anchor, Martin's anchor, mushroom anchor, drag anchor, mooring drag [Aeronaut.], floating anchor, killick, bower; kedge anchor, kedge; grapnel, grappling iron; ballast; moorings; guy, guy rope; mooring buoy, mooring mast *or* tower; check, brake etc. (hindrance) 706; bolt, hast etc. (fastening) 45.2; mainstay etc. (support) 215.2.

Pleased with the danger, . . . / He sought the storms.—Dryden. Great things through greatest hazards are attained.—J. Fletcher. Perils commonly ask to be paid in pleasures.—Bacon. Yet have I something in me dangerous.—Shakespeare.

666. *Ein' feste Burg ist unser Gott* [A mighty fortress is our God].—Luther. A tabernacle . . . for a covert from storm.—Bible. Earth has no other asylum for them than in its own cold bosom.—Southey. Eternity, be thou / My refuge!—M. Arnold.

3. *n.* refuge, place of security, refuge in the time of need, haven etc. *below,* safehold, sanctuary, mew, cover, covert, coverture, shelter, *abri* [F.], retreat, subterfuge, recess, recourse, resort, resource; sanctum, sanctum sanctorum, adytum, cell; dugout, storm cellar, cyclone cellar, air-raid shelter, bombproof dugout, funk hole [slang, chiefly Eng.], fraid hole [slang, U.S.]; asylum, ward, ark, home, farm [coll.], refuge for the destitute, almshouse, poorhouse, townhouse [U.S.]; hermitage, cloister; safety zone, safety isle *or* island; rock, pillar, tower; last resort *or* resource, *dernier ressort* [F.]; hiding place etc. 530.2; fasthold etc. (stronghold) 717.4; loophole etc. (means of escape) 671.3, 4.

4. *n.* anchorage, moorings, port, seaport, haven, harbor, harbor of refuge; roadstead, road *or* roads; bund, bunder [both Oriental]; dock, basin; landing, landing place, pier, wharf, dock, jetty, jutty, quay *or* key; mole, breakwater, embankment; water wing [Arch.]; destination etc. 292.6.

5. *v.* find refuge etc. *n.,* take *or* find shelter, take refuge, claim sanctuary, throw oneself into the arms of, reach shelter, reach home, reach running water, reach in time, run into port, make port, make the harbor, anchor in the roadstead, crouch in the lee of; seek safety etc. 664.8.

6. *v.* bar the gate, lock *or* bolt the door, let the portcullis down, raise the drawbridge.

667. Source of Danger

(See **666. Safeguard, Refuge**)

1. *n.* source of danger, hidden danger, rocks, reefs, coral reef, sunken rocks, snags, bank, shelf, shoals, shallows, flat, lee shore, rock-bound *or* ironbound coast, breakers, breakers *or* rocks ahead; sands, sand bar, sandbank, sandy foundation, Goodwin sands; quicksands, syrt *or* syrtis [rare]; slippery ground; derelict; undertow, undercurrent; mine, masked battery; spring gun, set gun; hornet's nest, death in the cup *or* pot, sword of Damocles, wolf at the door; snake in one's bosom, snake in the grass; rapids etc. 348.6; whirlpool etc. 348.8; tidal wave etc. 348.9; ambush etc. 530.

2. *n.* pitfall, trapfall, deadfall, *trou-de-loup* [F.], pit; trap door; trap etc. (snare) 545.4; abyss etc. 208.2.

668. Warning

(See also **669. Alarm**)

1. *n.* warning, warn [rare], caution, caveat; advice, aviso, advisement, [arch.]; word to the wise, *verbum sapienti* [L.], word in the ear, flea in the ear [coll.]; notification, admonitory notification; monition, admonition; dehortation, contraindication; lesson, example, ensample [arch.], deterrent example; alarm etc. 669; threat etc. 909; notice, tip [coll.] etc. (information) 527; danger etc. 665.1.

2. *n.* forewarning, prewarning, premonition, premonishment [rare], precaution; prenotification, prenotice, prenotion [rare]; portent, portention [rare], portendment [rare], portendance [rare]; foreboding etc. 511.6; tip [coll.] etc. 527.3.

3. *n.* warning sign, cautionary sign, monitor, premonitor, premonitory sign, sign of the times, warning piece, warning voice; handwriting on the wall, *mene, mene, tekel, upharsin* [Heb.]; black cat; birds of ill omen, stormy petrels, Mother Carey's chickens; gathering clouds, clouds on the horizon, messengers [dial., Eng.]; thundercloud, thunderhead; red light, red flag; yellow flag, quarantine flag, yellow jack; symptom, premonitory symptom; premonitory apparition, death light, ~ fire *or* flame; ominous dreams; Cassandra; omen etc. 512; sign, token, signal etc. (indication) 550.1, 2, 14; foghorn etc. (alarm) 669.

4. *n.* warner, jiggerman *or* jiggers man [slang, U.S.]; lookout, lookout man; watchman, watcher, watch, watch and ward; sentinel, sentry; signaler, signalist; flagman, flags [slang]; lighthouseman.

5. *n.* watchtower, lookout etc. (observatory) 441.5.

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667. *Latet anguis in herba* [The snake hides in the grass].—Vergil. O Thou, who didst with pitfall and with sin / Beset the Road I was to wander in.—Omar Khayyám—Fitzgerald.

668. Beware the ides of March.—Shakespeare. Ah! what a warning for a thoughtless man.—Wordsworth. Forewarned is forearmed. *Verbum sat sapienti* [A word to the wise is sufficient]. *Un averti en vaut deux* [A person warned is equal to two].

6. *v.* warn, warnish [obs. exc. Scot.], give notice *or* warning, caution, advise, admonish, put on one's guard; sound the alarm etc. 669.3; tip the wink [slang] etc. (signal) 550.20, (give a tip) 527.9.

7. *v.* forewarn, prewarn, premonish [rare], precaution, prenotify; forebode, omen etc. (portend) 511.9; threaten etc. 909.2; foresee etc. 570.5.

8. *v.* beware etc. (be cautious) 864.3.

9. *adj.* warning etc. *v.*, cautionary; monitory, monitorial; admonitory, admonitive [rare]; symptomatic, sematic [Biol.]; alarming.

10. *adj.* forewarning etc. *v.*, premonitive, premonitory; ominous, foreboding etc. (predictive) 511.11; threatening etc. 909.3.

11. *int.* jiggers!, cheese it! [both slang]; beware etc. 864.9.

669. Alarm

(See also **668. Warning**)

Indication of Danger.—1. *n.* alarm, alarum, larum [arch.], note of alarm, alarm signal, warning sound; beat of drum, sound of trumpet, hue and cry; war cry, war whoop, call to arms; general alarm, general [now rare], *générale* [F.]; alert, *alerte* [F.], air-raid alarm; tocsin, alarm bell; signal of distress, SOS, flag at half-mast *or* half-staff; blue lights; fire cross, fiery cross; danger signal, red light, red flag; fog signal *or* alarm, fog bell, foghorn; burglar alarm; fire alarm, fire bell, fire flag, still alarm; siren, whistle, steam siren *or* whistle; horn, automobile horn, klaxon [trade name]; hooter, buzzer; police whistle, watchman's rattle; alarm clock; alarm gauge, alarm valve; yellow flag etc. (warning) 668.3; apprehension, terror etc. (fear) 860; danger etc. 665; alarmist etc. 860.6.

2. *n.* false alarm, cry of wolf; bugbear, bugaboo, bogy, hoax; flash in the pan, blank cartridge, dud.

3. *v.* alarm, give ~, raise ~, sound ~, turn in *or* beat an alarm, ring the tocsin; sound a general alarm, beat the general [now rare], *battre la générale* [F.]; cry wolf; half-mast; warn etc. 668.6; frighten etc. 860.10.

4. *adj.* alarmed, aroused, agitated, disturbed, excited, startled; warned (*see* warn etc. 668.6); fearful etc. 860.14.

5. *adj.* alarming, warning etc. 668.9; frightful etc. 860.15.

670. Preservation

1. *n.* preservation, preserval, conservation, saving, salvation, keeping, safekeeping, maintenance, support, sustentation [rare]; *vis conservatrix* [L.]; economy etc. 817; protection etc. 664.2; defense etc. 717.1; conservatism etc. (permanence) 141.

2. *n.* (means of preservation) preservative, preserver; dehydration, anhydration, evaporation; drying, canning, pickling etc. *v.*; refrigeration, freezing; mummification; prophylaxis; *cordon sanitaire* [F.]; hygiene etc. 656.2.

3. *v.* preserve, keep, keep safe, ~ sound *or* intact, secure, maintain, sustain, uphold, support, keep up, keep alive, not willingly let die, keep in existence, save, reserve [now rare], spare; conserve, conservate [rare]; nurse; guard etc. (protect) 646.6, (defend) 717.7; take care of etc. 459.6; hold one's ground etc. (persist) 141.4; be conservative etc. 141.5; sustain etc. 143.3.

4. *v.* preserve from decay, save from decomposition, preservatize; embalm, mummify; cure, dry, season, salt, brine, pickle, kipper, corn, marinate *or* marinade; smoke, smoke-cure, smoke-dry, infumate [rare]; freeze, refrigerate; bottle, pot, can, tin [chiefly Eng.]; dehydrate, anhydrate, evaporate.

5. *adj.* preserving etc. *v.*, preservative, preservatory; conservative, conservatory; prophylactic; protective etc. 664.12; defensive etc. 717.9.

6. *adj.* preserved, kept etc. *v.*; intact, sound, sound as a roach *or* bell, safe, safe and sound, with a whole skin, without a scratch, unscratched, unimpaired, unbroken, uninjured, unhurt, unharmed, unscathed, unmaimed, unsinged, unmarred, unblemished, untainted, unspoiled, in perfect condition; harmless, scatheless, scathless [now dial.].

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669. Sound an alarm in my holy mountains.—BIBLE The trumpet's loud clangor / Excites us to arms.—DRYDEN. Confused alarms of struggle and flight.—M. ARNOLD.

670. O Lord, thou preservest man and beast.—BIBLE. Behold, I am with thee, and will keep thee.—BIBLE.

671. Escape

1. *n.* escape, scape [now dial.], 'scape, escapement [rare]; avolation [now rare], elopement; getaway [coll.], come-off [coll.], impunity; riddance; jail-break; elusion, flight etc. (avoidance) 623; deliverance etc. 672; liberation etc. 750; emergence, leakage etc. (egress) 295.

2. *n.* narrow escape, hairbreadth escape, close call [coll.], near *or* close shave [coll.], near squeak [slang, Eng.], squeeze [slang], tight squeeze [slang].

3. *n.* (means of escape) fire escape; ladder, rope ladder, hook and ladder; fire net, life net; lifeboat, life raft; life-saving mortar *or* gun; life car; life line; parachute, chute [coll.]; drawbridge; sally port, postern door *or* gate, back door; life buoy, safety valve etc. (safeguard) 666.1; secret passage etc. (covert way) 530.4; refuge etc. 666.3; hiding place etc. 530.2.

4. *n.* loophole, starting hole [obs.], hole to creep out of, come-off [coll.], way out, way of escape; vent etc. (opening) 260, (outlet) 295.5; pretext etc. 619; alibi [coll.], extenuating circumstances etc. 937.2, 3; extenuation etc. 937.3.

5. *n.* escaper, escapee, escapist; refugee etc. (fugitive) 623.5.

6. *v.* escape, 'scape, scape [now dial.], avolate [now rare], make *or* effect one's escape, make good one's escape, break loose, break away, get away, make a getaway [coll.], get off, get clear of, get well out of, *échapper belle* [F.], wriggle ~, slip *or* sneak out of, slip away, give one the slip, slip through the hands *or* fingers of; slip the collar, shake off the yoke, break one's bonds; save one's bacon [coll.], escape with a whole skin; jump, skip [both coll.]; escape prison, break jail, fly the coop [slang]; escape without penalty, go scot free; have a narrow escape etc. *n.*, escape with *or* by the skin of one's teeth; elude etc. (avoid) 623.6; flee etc. 623.10; find vent, issue forth etc. (egress) 295.6, 7; weather the storm etc. (be safe) 664.4; go free etc. 750.4.

7. *adj.* escaped etc. *v.*, fled, clear, away, out of, well out of, scot-free; loose, at large etc. (free) 748.12.

672. Deliverance

1. *n.* deliverance, rescue, ransom, liberation, extrication, release, emancipation, riddance; salvation, redemption; exemption, immunity; reprieve, reprieval [rare]; escape etc. 671; deliverer etc. (savior) 912.2.

2. *v.* deliver, rescue, come to the rescue, save, free, render free, liberate, set free, extricate, release, emancipate, redeem, ransom, bring off *or* through; rid, get rid of; *tirer d'affaire* [F.], get the wheel out of the rut, snatch from the jaws of death; retrieve etc. (restore) 660.8, 9.

3. *adj.* deliverable, extricable, redeemable, rescuable.

4. *int.* to the rescue!, help!, man overboard!; a rescue!, saved!

673. Preparation

(See 674. Nonpreparation)

1. *n.* preparation, preparing, making ready etc. *v.*; ready, readying [both coll.]; provision, providence [now rare]; equipment, furnishing, furnishment, accouterment, armament, arrayal; prearrangement, previous arrangement *or* adaptation, precaution, preconcertedness, preconcertion [rare], predisposition; elaboration, perfection, maturation, evolution; gestation, hatching, incubation, sitting; practice, rehearsal; preparative, preparatory, preparatory act *or* measure, note of preparation; education, training etc. (teaching) 537; anticipation, forethought etc. (foresight) 510; inurement etc. (habitation) 613.5; manufacture, concoction etc. (production) 161; arrangement etc. 60; adjustment etc. (adaptation) 23.3; groundwork etc. (foundation) 215.3.

2. *n.* (preparation of food) cooking, cookery, culinary art, cuisine; magirology, magiric [both rare]; brewing.

3. *n.* (preparation of the soil) cultiva-

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671. I am escaped with the skin of my teeth.—Bible. An inch in a miss is as good as an ell.—Camden. Adventure must start with running away from home.—Bolitho.

672. He that taketh warning shall deliver his soul.—Bible. It is a deliverance which does not deliver.—Emerson. He . . . swore, with sobs, that he would labor my delivery.—Shakespeare. In the course of justice, none of us / Should see salvation: we do pray for mercy.—Shakespeare. He hath sent me . . . to preach deliverance to the captives.—Bible.

673. In all things, success depends upon previous preparation, and without such preparation there is sure to be failure.—Confucius.

tion, tilling, plowing etc. *v.*; sowing, semination.

4. *n.* preparedness, readiness, fitness; ripeness, mellowness, maturity.

5. *n.* preparer, *preparateur* [F.], preparator [Tech.], preparationist; paver, pavior, paver of the way, pathfinder, trail blazer; forerunner etc. (precursor) 64; trainer etc. (teacher) 540.

6. *v.* prepare, ready [coll.], make *or* get ready, make preparations *or* arrangements, fix [chiefly South. U.S.], get up, settle preliminaries, sound the note of preparation; prepare *or* pave the way, break the ice, smooth the path *or* road, clear the way, make all clear for, open the way, open the door to; prepare the ground *or* soil, till *or* cultivate the soil, plow the ground, dress the ground, sow the seed; lay a train, dig a mine; dig the foundations etc. (*see* foundation etc. 215.3), lay the first stone, erect the scaffolding; prime, prime and load.

fit, adapt, adjust, qualify, set, attune, put in tune, ~ trim, ~ train, ~ gear *or* working order; wind up, screw up; steam up, get up steam; harness, put in harness; elaborate, develop, refine, perfect; mature, maturate, bring to maturity; ripen, mellow, season; temper, anneal, smelt; equip etc. 634.2; provide etc. 637.4; coach, train etc. (teach) 537.9, 10; inure etc. (habituate) 613.8; compound, form etc. (produce) 161.8; cook etc. 384.19; cure, dry etc. (preserve) 670.4; put in order etc. (arrange) 60.6; map out etc. (plan) 626.9; begin etc. 66.5.

7. *v.* prepare for, make provision *or* due provision for, fix for *or* to [dial.], take steps *or* measures, take precautions, look out for in advance, procure beforehand, provide for *or* against, guard against, make sure against, forearm, prepare for the evil day, provide for *or* against a rainy day, feather one's nest, lay in provisions, keep as a nest egg, save to fall back upon, have a rod in pickle, lay by, husband one's resources, make investments; set one's house in order, make all snug, clear the decks, clear for action; close one's ranks; shuffle the cards; plan on etc. 507.6.

8. *v.* prepare oneself, get ready, get set [coll.], lay oneself out for, get into harness, gird up one's loins, buckle on one's armor, shoulder arms; trim one's tackle *or* foils, sharpen one's tools, whet the knife *or* sword; practice, rehearse; undergo schooling etc. (study) 539.4.

9. *v.* be prepared, be ready etc. *adj.*, hold oneself in readiness, watch and pray *or* wait, keep one's powder dry, *venienti occurrere morbo* [L.]; anticipate etc. (foresee) 510.5.

10. *adj.* preparatory, preparative, preparing etc. *v.*; afoot etc. *adv.*, brewing, brooding, forthcoming; in store for, in reserve; precautious, precautionary, precautional; provident, provisional; inchoate; preliminary etc. (preceding) 62.4.

11. *adj.* prepared etc. *v.*, ready, in readiness, all ready, prepared and ready, well-prepared, primed, loaded for bear [slang, U.S.]; good and ready, set, all set, on the mark [all coll.]; *semper paratus* [L.], *"in utrumque paratus"* (Vergil); ready for use, ready to one's hand, handy, at one's elbow, on the table; prepared for, equal to, up to; in gear, in working order, in practice, running smoothly; snug; in *or* at harness, in the saddle, booted and spurred; in war paint, in full feather [coll.]; in arms, up in arms, in battle array, sword-in-hand; well-armed, well-heeled [slang, U.S.], armed at all points, armed to the teeth, armed cap-a-pie; mature, ripe, mellow; elaborate, labored, high-wrought; on the alert etc. (vigilant) 459.8; practiced etc. (skilled) 698.13, 14; provided etc. 637.6; equipped etc. 634.3.

12. *adj.* ready-prepared, ready-made, ready-shapen, ready-formed, ready-mixed, ready-furnished, ready-dressed, ready-cooked; ready-to-wear, ready-for-wear; ready-cut, cut and dried *or* dry.

13. *adv.* in preparation, undergoing preparation, in course of preparation, under construction, going on, in progress *or* process, in agitation, in embryo, in hand, in train, on the stocks, on the anvil, in the fire, on foot, afoot, afloat, astir, abroad, abroach; in anticipation; under revision; under consideration etc. (planned) 626.11.

Forewarned, forearmed; to be prepared is half the victory.—CERVANTES. Put your trust in God; but mind to keep your powder dry.—[ASCRIBED TO CROMWELL.] To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace.—WASHINGTON. Be ye also ready; for in such an hour as ye think not, the Son of man cometh.—BIBLE.

674. Nonpreparation
(See 673. Preparation)

1. *n.* nonpreparation, unpreparation, want of preparation etc. (*see* preparation etc. 673); unpreparedness, unreadiness, unfitness etc. *adj.*; unqualification, disqualification; unprovision, improvidence; improvisation, extemporization, impromptu, extempore; neglect etc. 460; inexpectation etc. 508.

2. *n.* immaturity *or* unmaturity, undevelopment, crudity, rawness etc. *adj.*; unculture *or* inculture, uncultivation *or* incultivation; abortion; precocity, prevenience etc. (prematurity) 132.2; incompleteness etc. 53; imperfection etc. 651.

3. *n.* undeveloped condition, original *or* untouched condition, natural state, nature, state of nature; virgin soil, unweeded garden; rough diamond, diamond in the rough; unlicked cub; rough copy etc. (outline) 626.2; raw material etc. 635.1; germ, embryo etc. (rudiment) 153.3.

4. *v.* be unprepared etc. *adj.*, want preparation etc. 673, lie fallow, *s'embarquer sans biscuit* [F.], live from hand to mouth, go off half-cocked *or* at half cock [coll.], be caught napping; leave undone etc. (pretermit) 460.7; extemporize etc. 612.3.

5. *v.* unprepare, render unfit etc. *adj.*; dismantle etc. (render useless) 645.7, (divest) 226.4.

6. *v.* catch unprepared, take *or* catch unawares, come upon unexpectedly etc. (surprise) 508.6.

7. *adj.* unprepared, without preparation etc. (*see* preparation etc. 673); unready, unbegun, unorganized, unarranged, unfurnished, unprovided, unequipped, untrimmed; unfit, unfitted; unqualified, disqualified; out of order, out of kilter *or* kelter [coll.], out of gear; unconcocted, uncooked, unboiled; off one's guard etc. (inexpectant) 508.7, 8; unpremeditated etc. (impulsive) 612.4.

8. *adj.* immature *or* unmature, not mature, callow, unfledged, unhatched, unnurtured, *kutcha* [Ind.], unripe, raw, green, rude, crude, coarse, unrefined, unlicked; uncultivated, uncultured; rough, roughcast, roughhewn, in the rough, unpolished, uncut; rough-edged, deckle-edged; undeveloped, unfinished, undone, unhewn, unformed, unfashioned, unwrought, unlabored, unblown; undigested *or* indigested, ill-digested; unmellowed, unseasoned, unleavened; half-baked [coll.], half-cocked [coll., U.S.]; rudimental, rudimentary; embryonic, embryotic, in embryo, *in ovo* [L.]; abortive, abortional; precocious, prevenient etc. (premature) 132.8; incomplete etc. 53.4; imperfect etc. 651.4; uninformed, untaught (ignorant) 491.9, 10.

9. *adj.* natural, in a state of nature, *in puris naturalibus* [L.]; artless, inartificial; virginal, untouched, unsullied; undressed etc. 226.8.

10. *adj.* fallow, untilled, uncultivated, unsown.

11. *adj.* shiftless, improvident, inadvertent, slack, lax, loose, remiss, thoughtless, heedless, happy-go-lucky, unguarded; thriftless, unthrifty; negligent etc. 460.8.

12. *adv.* unpreparedly etc. *adj.*, at half cock [coll.]; without premeditation etc. 612.5; by surprise etc. (unexpectedly) 508.11.

675. Essay

1. *n.* essay, trial, attempt, endeavor, aim, effort, exertion, struggle, move; try, go, fist, fling, shot [all coll.]; crack, whack, slap, dab, stab, lick, jab, stagger, whirl, shy [all slang]; venture, adventure; experiment etc. 463.

2. *n.* first attempt, first move, first rattle out of the box [slang], *coup d'essai* [F.]; debut etc. (beginning) 66.

3. *v.* essay, try, tempt [arch.], attempt, make an attempt, ~ effort etc. *n.*, strive, endeavor, use one's endeavor, try one's hand, go to market [coll.]; lift a finger, lift the hand; try to, try and [coll.], aim at; give it a whirl [slang], have a go at [coll.], take a shy at [slang] etc. *n.*; venture, adventure, venture at, ~ on *or* upon, dare to engage in, take one's chance with,

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674. Unforeseen, they say, is unprepared.—Dryden. He who is not prepared today, will be less so tomorrow.—Ovid. 'Tis a vile thing to die, my gracious lord, / When men are unprepared and look not for it.—Shakespeare.

675. No one knows what he can do till he tries. —Publilius. Admire those who attempt great things, even though they fail.—Seneca. The attempt and not the deed / Confounds us.—Shakespeare. Nothing is achieved before it be thoroughly attempted.—Sidney. Some-

speculate, try one's luck *or* fortune, tempt fortune; try anything once; try for, endeavor to attain; undertake etc. 676.2; experiment etc. 463.8; feel one's way etc. (grope) 463.9.

4. *v.* try hard, push, make a bold push, try until one is black in the face, break an arm *or* blood vessel, do *or* break a leg, file a strong bid [coll.], move heaven and earth; struggle etc. (exert oneself) 686.5, 6.

5. *v.* try one's best *or* utmost, use *or* exert one's best *or* utmost endeavor, do one's best *or* level best, do one's utmost, do the best one can, do all one can, do all in one's power, do as much as in one lies, do what lies in one's power, play one's best card, put one's best *or* right food foremost, put one's whole soul in one's work, put all one's strength into, strain every nerve, spare no efforts *or* pains, take pains, go the whole length, go all lengths, go through fire and water, move heaven and earth, leave no stone unturned, do *or* work wonders.

6. *adj.* tentative, empirical etc. (experimental) 463.12.

676. Undertaking

1. *n.* undertaking, enterprise, emprise *or* emprize [arch.], adventure, venture, engagement; large undertaking, tall order [slang]; occupation, matter in hand etc. (business) 625.1, 2; project etc. (plan) 626; attempt, move etc. (essay) 675; pursuit etc. 622; promise etc. 768; intention 620.

2. *v.* undertake, enterprise [arch.], engage in, enter on *or* upon, embark in *or* upon, venture upon, devote oneself to, give oneself up to, go in *or* out for [coll.]; assume, take up, betake oneself to, take on, take upon oneself, take upon one's shoulders, take in hand, put *or* turn one's hand to, tackle [coll.], go about, set about, set to, buckle to, fall to, plunge into, launch into *or* upon, launch forth, put in hand, put in *or* into execution, set forward, go to do; put *or* lay one's shoulder to the wheel, put one's hand to the plow, take the bull by the horns; have too many irons in the fire, bite off more than one can chew [coll.].

attempt etc. (essay) 675.3; begin etc. 66.5; have in hand etc. (occupy oneself with) 625.7; have many irons in the fire etc. (be busy) 682.13; engage etc. (promise) 768.3; intend etc. 620.3; pursue etc. 622.6.

3. *adj.* undertaken etc. *v.*, on the anvil etc. (in preparation) 673.13.

4. *int.* here goes!, shoot! [coll.].

677. Use

(See **678. Disuse, 679. Misuse**)

1. *n.* use, employment, employ; exercise, exercitation; application, appliance, adhibition, administration; disposition, disposal; service, wear; recourse, resort; usufruct, enjoyment of property, right of using, user [all Law]; consumption, usance [both Econ.]; usefulness, benefit etc. (utility) 644.

2. *n.* usage, function, particular service; mode of using *or* treating, treatment, practice, conduct, wont, procedure, mode of procedure, manner of working *or* operating, *modus operandi* [L.]; method etc. (way) 627; custom etc. 613.2.

3. *n.* utilization, conversion to use, employment, employing etc. *v.*

4. *n.* user, employer, operator, manipulator; enjoyer, consumer, absorber; purchaser, buyer; purchasing public, market, demand, public *or* popular demand.

5. *v.* use, utilize, make use of, put to use, put in practice *or* operation, set in motion, set to work, employ, ply, work, wield, handle, manipulate, exercise, exert, practice; play, play off; resort to, have recourse to, recur to, fall back upon, take to [coll.], betake oneself to, take up with, lay one's hand to, avail oneself of, take advantage of, make the most of, profit by, exploit, turn to account, convert to one's service, convert *or* turn to use, put into requisition, press *or* enlist into serv-

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thing attempted, something done, / Has earned a night's repose.—LONGFELLOW. If at first you don't succeed, / Try, try, try again.

676. My ventures are not in one bottom trusted / Nor to one place.—SHAKESPEARE. The long-lost ventures of the heart.—LONGFELLOW. So many worlds, so much to do!—TENNYSON. In every affair consider what precedes and what follows, and then undertake it.—EPICTETUS.

677. The use of things is all, and not the store. —JONSON. Time wasted is existence, used is life.—YOUNG. 'Tis use alone that sanctifies expense.—POPE. In all human action those faculties will be strong which are used.—EMERSON. The used key is always bright.—FRANKLIN.

ice, put into operation, call *or* bring into play, call *or* draw forth.

dispose of, assign to a use, dedicate, devote, consecrate; task, tax, put to task; apply, administer, adhibit; bring to bear upon; make a handle of, make a cat's-paw of; make a shift with, make the best *or* most of; take advantage of, find one's account *or* advantage in, reap the benefit of.

6. *v.* use up, devour, swallow up, absorb, consume, spend, expend, dissipate, exhaust, deplete, impoverish; drain, drain of resources.

7. *adj.* used, employed etc. *v.*; in use, in practice etc. *n.*; secondhand, worn etc. (impaired) 659.12.

8. *adj.* useful etc. 644.5; subservient etc. (instrumental) 631.4; helpful etc. 707.12; conducive etc. (tending) 176.3.

678. Disuse

(See **677. Use**)

1. *n.* disuse, desuetude, disusage, disusance [rare], inusitation [rare]; obsolescence, obsoleteness, obsoletion [rare], obsoletism; nonprevalence, unprevalence; abstinence, abstention, forbearance; discontinuance etc. (cessation) 142; relinquishment etc. 782.

2. *v.* disuse, disutilize, cease to use, discontinue the use *or* practice of, have done with, abandon, drop, give up, leave off; supersede; obsolete [now rare], obsolesce; discontinue etc. (cease) 142.6; relinquish etc. 782.3; dismantle (render useless) 645.7.

3. *v.* discard, fling ~, throw ~, cast etc. off *or* away, throw out, throw over, throw *or* heave overboard, throw *or* cast to the dogs, throw *or* scatter to the winds, sweep ~, brush *or* whisk off *or* away, get rid *or* quit of, rid oneself of, wash one's hands of, cast off, jettison, relegate, remove, eliminate, reject, part with, give away, cast behind; discard as useless, trash, wastebasket; extirpate etc. (excise) 38.5; make away with etc. (destroy) 162.4; eject etc. 297.8.

4. *v.* put away, lay up, lay up in a napkin, lay ~, set ~, cast ~, push *or* put aside, side [coll.], lay *or* set by, shunt, shelve, put *or* lay on the shelf, put on the rack [coll.], table, lay on the table, pigeonhole.

5. *v.* not use, do without, dispense with, let alone, not touch, forbear, abstain, spare, waive, neglect; keep back, reserve.

6. *adj.* disused etc. *v.*, out of use, done with; run down, worn-out, not worth saving; obsolete, obsolescent.

7. *adj.* unused, not used etc. *v.*, inusitate [rare]; unemployed, unapplied, unexercised, unessayed, untouched, untrodden, unculled, ungathered; undisposed of, unspent; uncalled-for, unrequired; nonprevalent, unprevalent, unprevailing; unaccustomed etc. 614.3; new etc. 123.8, 9.

8. *int.* no use!, what's the use!, of what use?

679. Misuse

(See **677. Use**)

1. *n.* misuse, misusage, misemployment, misapplication, misappropriation, misdirection, perversion; ill-use, ill-usage, abuse, prostitution, profanation, desecration; outrage, atrocity; maltreatment etc. 649.4; waste etc. 638.

2. *v.* misuse, misemploy, misapply, misappropriate, misdirect, pervert; employ a steam engine to crack a nut, cut blocks with a razor; ill-use, abuse, prostitute, profane, desecrate; maltreat etc. 649.7; overtask etc. (task) 686.8.

680. Action

(See **681. Inaction**; also **682. Activity**)

1. *n.* action, acting, doing etc. *v.*; movement, employment, praxis, operation, performance, transaction, execution, manipulation, perpetration, effectuation, dispatch *or* despatch; exercise, exercitation; swing, play; evolution; interaction,

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678. Is a candle brought to be put under a bushel, or under a bed? and not to be set on a candlestick?—BIBLE. That one talent which is death to hide / Lodged with me useless.—MILTON.

679. The more ancient the abuse, the more sacred it is.—VOLTAIRE. Who first misuse, then cast their toys away.—COWPER. O, she misused me past the endurance of a block.—SHAKESPEARE.

680. 'Tis deeds must win the prize.—SHAKESPEARE. The great end of life is not knowledge, but action.—T. HUXLEY. I myself must mix with action, lest I wither by despair. —TENNYSON. The only things in life in which we can be said to have any property, are our actions.—C. COLTON. We live in deeds not years.—P. J. BAILEY. To live is not merely to breathe, it is to act.—ROUSSEAU.

interworking; activeness etc. (activity) 682; work etc. (business) 625, (labor) 686.3; procedure etc. (conduct) 692.

2. *n.* act, action, deed, do [coll.], gest *or* geste, performance, feat, stunt [coll.], exploit, effort, adventure, transaction, job, proceeding, measure, step, maneuver, bout, passage, move, stroke, blow, touch, go [coll.]; acta, doings, dealings; coup, *coup de main, coup d'état* [all F.]; overt act [Law]; achievement etc. (completion) 729.

3. *n.* handiwork, handicraft, craftsmanship, workmanship, manufacture; product etc. 161.6.

4. *n.* actor, doer etc. (agent) 690.

5. *v.* act, operate, function, work, play, move, proceed, go it [coll.]; take action, take steps, put in action *or* motion, put in *or* into practice, strike a blow, lift a finger, stretch forth one's hand; act on *or* upon; take in hand etc. (undertake) 676.2.

6. *v.* do, up and do [dial. and coll.], perform, exercise, execute, prosecute, pursue, carry on, transact, enact, discharge, dispatch *or* despatch, produce, effect, put into effect *or* practice, carry into effect, carry out, carry through, work out, bring about, get through, achieve, make, render; pull [slang], pull off [coll.]; commit, perpetrate, inflict.

practice, serve, work, play [coll.], employ oneself, ply one's task, be at work, pursue a course, run in a race; have to do with, have a hand in, have a finger in the pie, be a party to, be a participator in, participate in, take part in, act ~, play *or* perform a part in, bear a hand, pull an oar; do one's do [coll.], do one's stuff [slang], do the needful [slang]; have in hand etc. (business) 625.7; labor etc. 686.5, 6; accomplish, carry into execution etc. (complete) 729.2, 3.

7. *adj.* acting, performing etc. *v.*; in action, in play, in exercise, in harness, in the midst of things; active etc. 682.16-24; in operation etc. (operative) 170.4; at work etc. (busy) 682.20.

8. *adv.* in the act, in the very act, *in flagrante delicto* [L.], while one is at it, while one's hand is in, red-handed.

681. Inaction

(See 680. Action; also 683. Inactivity)

1. *n.* inaction, stagnation, stagnancy, vegetation; passiveness, passivity, passivism; *laisser-aller, laisser aller, laissez aller, laissez faire, laisser faire* [all F.]; do-nothingness, do-nothingism, do-nothing policy, Fabian policy, *laissez-faire* etc. policy, laissez-faireism, standstillism, standpattism [coll.], noninterference, nonresistance; watching and waiting, watchful waiting; idleness, apathy etc. (inactivity) 683; quiescence etc. 265; repose etc. 687; dormancy etc. (inertness) 172; fixity, immobility etc. (stability) 150; static condition etc. (permanence) 141; rest, interregnum etc. (pause) 142.2; procrastination, deferment etc. (delay) 133.2; neglect etc. 460.

2. *v.* not do, not act etc. (*see* do, act etc. 680.5, 6); not attempt etc. (*see* attempt etc. 675.3), hold, spare, forbear, refrain, abstain, abstain *or* keep from doing, do nothing, not stir, not lift a finger *or* hand, not move a foot, fold one's arms, twiddle one's thumbs, pass the time, fill up the time, beguile the time, while away the time, while away the tedious hours, bide one's time, take time, mark time, kick *or* cool one's heels [coll.], watch and wait, lie in wait, hang fire, stand *or* hold aloof, rest and be thankful, remit *or* relax one's efforts; lie *or* rest upon one's oars, repose on one's laurels; take no part in, have nothing to do with, have no hand in.

let pass, let slip, let slide [coll.], let go, leave go [illit. and dial.], let it ride [slang, U.S.]; leave *or* let alone, leave *or* let well alone, leave *or* let well enough alone, let be, let things take their course,

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So much to do; so little done.—C. Rhodes. Act, act in the living present!—Longfellow. Action is the proper fruit of knowledge.—Fuller. Execute every act of thy life as though it were thy last.—Marcus Aurelius. The materials of action are variable, but the use we make of them should be constant.—Epictetus. Suit the action to the word, the word to the action.—Shakespeare. Action is eloquence.—Shakespeare. Handsome is as handsome does. Actions speak louder than words.

681. It is, no doubt, an immense advantage, to have done nothing, but one should not abuse it. —Rivarol. To do nothing is in every man's power.—Johnson. To do nothing is the way to be nothing.—N. Howe. Did nothing in particular, / And did it very well.—Gilbert. That indolent but delightful condition of doing nothing.—Pliny the Younger. Heaven ne'er helps the men who will not act.—Sophocles. Inaction is cowardice.—Emerson.

let it have its way, leave things as they are, *quieta non movere* [L.], *stare super antiquas vias* [L.], live and let live; *laisser faire, ~ passer* or *aller* [F.], idle etc. (be inactive) 683.8; procrastinate, wait etc. 133.5, 7; remain motionless, repose, stagnate etc. (be quiescent) 265.5; smolder, slumber etc. (be inert) 172.2; stand still etc. (be permanent) 141.4; stop, pause etc. (cease) 142.6; disregard etc. (neglect) 460.4.

3. *adj.* inactive, not doing etc. *v.*, do-nothing; *laissez-faire* or *laisser-faire* [F.], *laissez-aller* or *laisser-aller* [F.]; unoccupied, idle etc. 683.12; motionless etc. (quiescent) 265.7; passive, dormant, stagnant etc. (inert) 172.3.

4. *adv.* doing nothing, with nothing to do, with the hands in the pockets, with the hands behind one's back, with folded arms, *les bras croisés* [F.]; *pour passer le temps* [F.]; at a stand *or* standstill, at the halt, *re infecta* [L.].

682. Activity

(See **683. Inactivity**; also **680. Action**)

1. *n.* activity, action, activeness, briskness, liveliness etc. *adj.*; animation, vivacity, energy, life, spirit, verve, dash, drive; pep, pepper, ginger, kick [all slang]; snap, vim, punch, go [all coll.]; vigor etc. (physical energy) 171; motion etc. 264.

2. *n.* quickness, smartness, alertness, readiness, nimbleness etc. *adj.*; rapidity, agility, alacrity, promptitude, dispatch *or* despatch, expedition; velocity etc. 274; haste etc. 684; punctuality etc. 132.3; skill etc. 698.

3. *n.* eagerness, avidity, enthusiasm, zeal, ardor, passion, fire, *perfervidum ingenium* [L.], *empressement* [F.]; fervor, fervency; *furore* [It.], furor; earnestness, intentness; willingness etc. 602; devotion etc. (resolution) 604.

4. *n.* enterprise, initiative, aggressive energy; go-getterism, the get-there [both slang]; push, drive, getup, get-up-and-get *or* -go, go, go-ahead, go-to-itiveness, up-and-comingness, gumption, spunk [all coll.].

5. *n.* industry, industriousness, laboriousness, assiduousness etc. *adj.*; assiduity, sedulity [rare], painstaking, diligence, indefatigability, application; businesslike habits, habits of business; perseverance etc. 604a; drudgery etc. (labor) 686.3; business etc. 625.

6. *n.* bustle, hustle [coll.], movement, stir, fuss, flurry, flutter, splutter, fluster, sputter, ferment, stew [coll.], hubbub, ado, bother; restlessness, fidgets, fidgetiness.

7. *n.* press of business, no sinecure, plenty to do, a great deal doing [coll.], a lot going on [coll.], many irons in the fire, great doings, busy hum of men, the madding crowd, the thick of things, thick of the action, battle of life.

8. *n.* meddling, intermeddling etc. *v.*; meddlesomeness, officiousness, intrusiveness etc. *adj.*; intrusion, obtrusion, interference; interposition etc. (intervention) 228.3; officious inquisitiveness etc. (curiosity) 455.

9. *n.* wakefulness, pervigilium, *insomnium* [L.], insomnia, restlessness, sleeplessness.

10. *n.* man of action, busy bee, hummer [slang], humdinger [slang, U.S.], hustler [coll.], rustler [slang, U.S.], go-getter [slang], go-ahead [coll.], live man [U.S.], live wire [coll.], human dynamo [coll.]; sharp fellow, blade; new broom; enthusiast, zealot etc. (fanatic) 504.2.

11. *n.* meddler, intermeddler, busybody, busy [slang], pick-thank [arch.], buttinsky [slang]; pry, Paul Pry, snoop *or* snooper [U.S.]; intruder etc. 228.4; gossip etc. (newsmonger) 532.5; hinderer etc. 706.3.

12. *v.* be active etc. *adj.*, stir, stir about, bestir oneself, stir one's stumps [coll.], make a stir, bustle, hustle [coll.], rustle [slang, U.S.], fuss, make a fuss, kick up *or* raise a dust, flutter, scramble, be about, step lively [coll.], go it, lay about one, peg away, keep moving, keep on, carry on, keep at it, keep going, keep driving [coll.], keep the pot boiling [coll.], keep the ball rolling, keep up the ball; push, push *or* press forward, push *or* press on *or* onward, drive on *or* ahead, go ahead, forge ahead, fight *or* elbow one's way, make ~, work *or* carve one's way, shoot ahead, go full steam ahead.

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682. Pray to God and ply the hammer.—CERVANTES. Diligence is the mother of good fortune.—CERVANTES. Industry is the soul of business and the keystone of prosperity.—DICKENS. Industry is a loadstone to draw all good things.—R. BURTON. Nothing great was not suffer the grass to grow under one's feet, make the most of one's time, improve the shining hour, make hay while the sun shines, get up early, catch a weasel asleep, steal a march, kill two birds with one stone, seize the opportunity, lose no time, not lose a moment, make short work of, dash off, do *or* work wonders; go all lengths, move heaven and earth, leave no stone unturned; have one's fling, run the round of, run riot; make haste etc. 684.2–4; make progress etc. 282.2.

13. *v.* be busy etc. *adj.*, have many irons in the fire, have one's hands full, have much on one's hands, have other things to do, have other fish to fry, not have a moment to spare, not have a moment that one can call one's own; get busy etc. (set to work) 686.7; busy oneself etc. 625.6–8; work etc. (labor) 686.6.

14. *v.* meddle, busybody, tamper with, mix oneself up with, busy oneself with, concern oneself officiously *or* impertinently with, mind others' business, not mind one's own business, intermeddle, interfere, intrude, obtrude, butt *or* horn in [slang], poke ~, stick *or* thrust one's nose in, put *or* shove in one's oar, insinuate one's attentions; have a finger *or* hand in, have a finger in the pie; interpose etc. 228.10; pry etc. 455.4.

15. *v.* be alert etc. *adj.*, be full of pep [slang], have a lot of kick [coll.]; have all one's wits about one, look sharp, look slick *or* slippy [coll.], look lively *or* alive [coll.], keep one's eyes open etc. (be vigilant) 459.4.

16. *adj.* active, brisk, brisk as a lark *or* bee; lively, animated, energetic, vivacious, spirited, full of life, live [chiefly U.S.], alive, alive and kicking [coll.], frisky, breezy; peppy, full of pep, feeling one's oats [all slang]; full of go, snappy, corky [all coll.]; chirk, chipper [both coll., U.S.]; in action etc. 680.7.

17. *adj.* quick, expeditious, prompt, yare [arch.], instant, ready, spry [coll. and dial.], sharp, smart, smart as a whip *or* steel trap, quick as a lamplighter; alert, fly [slang], on the alert, on one's toes, on the job [coll.], on the *qui vive* [F.]; awake, broad *or* wide awake; nimble, fleet, sprightly, agile, light-footed, nimble-footed, nimble as a squirrel; swift etc. (fast) 274.13.

18. *adj.* forward, eager, avid, ardent, zealous, keen, enterprising, pushing, aggressive; up-and-coming, go-ahead [both coll.]; adventurous, venturous, venturesome; earnest, in earnest; resolute etc. 604.7.

19. *adj.* industrious, assiduous, diligent, sedulous, notable [obs.]; painstaking, painful [arch.], hard-working, plodding etc. (*see* plod etc. 686.6), energetic, strenuous, never idle; indefatigable, untiring, never-tiring, unwearied, never weary, never tired; sleepless, unsleeping; businesslike; unflagging etc. (persevering) 604a.3; intent etc. (attentive) 457.9; studious etc. 539.6.

20. *adj.* busy, full of business, busy as a bee *or* housewife, busy as a hen with one chicken [coll.], hard at work, hard at it, up to one's ears; occupied, engaged, employed, working etc. (*see* work etc. 686.6), at work, on duty, in harness, up in arms, on one's legs *or* feet, up-and-doing *or* -stirring [coll.]; on the move, on the hop *or* jump [coll.], on one's toes, on the run; laboring etc. 686.9.

21. *adj.* bustling, hustling [coll.] etc. *v.*; restless, restless as a hyena; unquiet, agitated, fussy, fidgety.

22. *adj.* meddling etc. *v.*, meddlesome, officious, overofficious, busy, busybody, pushing, forward, intrusive, obtrusive; prying etc. (curious) 455.5.

23. *adj.* astir, stirring, agoing, afoot, on foot; in full swing; eventful.

24. *adj.* sleepless, slumberless, wakeful; insomnolent, insomnious [both rare].

25. *adv.* actively etc. *adj.*, featly [arch.], with life and spirit, with wings, full tilt; *in mediis rebus* [L.], in the midst of things; with might and main etc. 686.11; with haste etc. 684.7.

26. *int.* keep going!, keep moving!, move on!, push on!, go ahead!; *age quod agis!* [L.]; step lively! etc. (make haste!) 684.8.

683. Inactivity

(See **682. Activity**; also **681. Inaction**)

1. *n.* inactivity, unactivity, inaction, inactiveness etc. *adj.*; inanimation [rare],

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ever achieved without enthusiasm.—Emerson. The world belongs to the enthusiast who keeps cool.—W. McFee. The doctrine of the strenuous life.—T. Roosevelt. For aye as busy as bees / Been they.—Chaucer. Busy people are never busybodies.—Cynic's Calendar. Elbow grease gives the best polish.

683. Who more busy than he that hath least to do?—T. Draxe. A life of dignified otios-

suspended animation; stagnation, passivity etc. 681; inertness etc. 172; quiescence etc. 265; repose etc. 687; immobility etc. (stability) 150; permanence etc. 141; delay etc. 133.2.

2. *n.* idleness, idlehood, idlety [Scot. and North. Eng.], idleset [Scot. and Ir.], idlesse [arch.], *dolce far niente* [It.], want of occupation, inoccupation, unemployment, idle hands, idle hours, time hanging on one's hands; loafing, loaf [coll.]; idling, pottering, dawdling etc. *v.*; shirking, malingery etc. (avoidance) 623; idle spell, respite, rest etc. (pause) 142.2; leisure etc. 685.

3. *n.* indolence, remissness, do-nothingness, dilatoriness, laziness etc. *adj.*; laze [coll.], do-nothingism, faineance *or* faineancy, indiligence [rare], sloth, inexertion, inertia, procrastination, ergophobia, otiosity; hoboism, vagrancy; spring fever [joc.]; Castle of Indolence.

4. *n.* languor, supineness, dullness, sluggishness etc. *adj.*; lassitude, lethargy, apathy, kef, phlegm; hebetude, hebetation; lentitude, lentor [rare]; torpor, torpidity, torpitude [now rare], torpescence; stupor, stupefaction; statuvolence, statuvolism; drowsiness, sleepiness etc. *adj.*; somnolence *or* somnolency, somnolescence; oscitance *or* oscitancy, oscitation; pandiculation; sand in the eyes, heavy eyelids; anesthesia; fatigue etc. 688; slowness etc. 275; weariness etc. 841.

5. *n.* sleep, sleepry [Scot.], slumber, balmy sleep, the arms of Morpheus; balmy, doss [Eng.], shut-eye [all slang]; land of Nod, sleepland, slumberland, dreamland; nap, doze, drowse, snooze [coll.], snoozle [chiefly dial.], spot of sleep [slang, Eng.], wink, wink of sleep, forty winks [coll.], noddins and bobbins [coll.], calk [Naut. slang], cat nap, siesta, beauty sleep [coll.].

profound ~, deep ~, sound *or* heavy sleep, swoon, coma, trance, sopor, ecstasis, lethargic sleep; catalepsy, cataplexy; somnolism, somnipathy; mesmerism, mesmeric *or* hypnotic sleep, hypnotic somnolence, hypnosis, hypnotism, hypnology; peaceful sleep, sleep of the just; sleeping *or* sleepy sickness, lethargus [Med.], African lethargy, encephalitis lethargica [Med.]; hibernation, estivation; Somnus, Morpheus, sandman, dustman; repose etc. 687; dream etc. 515.5.

6. *n.* sleep-inducer, sleep-producer, sleep-provoker, sleep-bringer, sleep-stuff, sleeping draught, somnifacient; soporific, hypnotic; sedative, opiate etc. 662.6, 7; lullaby etc. 415.9.

7. *n.* idler, idleman [rare], his idleship [joc.], loafer, lounger, do-little, do-nothing, fainéant, indolent, afternoon farmer, drone, slug, sluggard, slugabed [arch.], laggard, dawdle, dawdler, dallier, dilly-dallier, mope, moper, loller, lingerer, waiter on Providence, clock watcher, eyeservant, stick-in-the-mud [coll.], good-for-nothing, Weary Willie [coll.], lazzarone (*pl.* lazzaroni), moocher [now dial. and slang], lubber, lubbard [rare].

bum, bummer, stiff, dead beat, pike, piker, soldier *or* sojer, bench warmer, lounge lizard [U.S.], dead one *or* 'un [all slang]; lazybone *or* lazybones, lazylegs, lazyboots [coll.]; sleeping partner, dummy; sleepy [coll.], sleepyhead, somnivolent, lie-abed, sleeper, slumberer, sleeping beauty; opium eater, lotus-eater; dormouse, marmot; the Fat Boy in Pickwick, Mr. Micawber [both Dickens]; tramp, hobo etc. (wanderer) 268.2, beggar etc. 767.2; malingerer etc. (shirker) 623.4; slow coach [coll.] etc. 275.4; neglector etc. 460.3.

8. *v.* be inactive etc. *adj.*, idle, do nothing, laze, lazy [coll.], loaf, lounge, loll, lollop [coll., Eng.], dally, dillydally, trifle, piddle, peddle, potter, putter [U.S.], dabble, faddle [dial. Eng.], fribble, fiddle-faddle [coll.], slug [obs.], loiter, linger, dawdle, lag, slouch, poke, take one's time, take it easy, take things as they come, drift, drift with the current, swim with the stream, lead an easy life, loll in the lap of indolence *or* luxury, eat the bread of idleness.

idle ~, trifle ~, fritter *or* fool away

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ity.—Thackeray. Sloth is the tempter that beguiles, and expels from paradise.—A. B. Alcott. Sloth, like rust, consumes faster than labor wears.—Franklin. The sad fatigue of idleness.—M. Green. Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways and be wise.—Bible. For sluggard's brow the laurel never grows; / Renown is not the Child of indolent repose.—Thomson. It is well to lie fallow for a while.—Tupper. I loaf and invite my soul.—Whitman. And duller should'st thou be than the fat weed / That roots itself in ease on Lethe wharf.—Shakespeare. For Satan finds some mischief still / For idle time, while away the time, pass the time, waste *or* consume time, procrastinate, kill time, kick *or* cool one's heels [coll.], whistle for want of thought, twiddle one's thumbs, fold one's arms, not lift a finger *or* hand, let the grass grow under one's feet, lose time, waste the precious hours, burn daylight; bum [U.S.], bum around [U.S.], haze, haze about *or* around, swing the lead [Eng.], swing the bat, whip the cat, soldier *or* sojer [all slang]; mooch, mooch around [both now dial. or slang].

lie idle, lie fallow, lie around, lie *or* lay off, lie up, lie on the shelf, lay *or* lie by [Naut.], lay *or* lie to [Naut.], bring to, heave to; anchor, cast anchor, come to anchor, ride at anchor; lie *or* rest upon one's oars, rest *or* repose on one's laurels, lie back on one's record; sleep at one's post, go to sleep over; have nothing to do, have nothing on [slang]; idle at one's expense, loaf on [coll.], lay *or* lie down on [slang]; malinger etc. (shirk) 623.8; stagnate, remain motionless etc. (be quiescent) 265.5; smolder, slumber etc. (be inert) 172.2; repose etc. 687.3; move slowly etc. 275.5.

9. *v.* sleep, be asleep etc. *adj.*, slumber, rest in the arms of Morpheus, pound the ear [slang, U.S.]; snooze [coll.], snoozle [chiefly dial.], doze, drowse, nap, take a nap etc. *n.*; sleep soundly *or* heavily, sleep like a top, ~ log *or* dormouse; get sleepy, nod; weigh down the eyelids; yawn, oscitate, gape, gap [dial.]; go to bed, turn in [coll.], hit the hay [slang]; go to sleep, settle to sleep, go off to sleep, fall *or* drop asleep, drop off [coll.], calk off [Naut. slang], close the eyes, seal up the eyes; hibernate, estivate; oversleep; snore; repose etc. 687.3; dream etc. 515.9.

10. *v.* languish, expend itself, droop, sink, decline, flag, pine, hang fire; relax.

11. *v.* inactivate, unactivate, unactive [rare]; sluggardize; somnify [rare]; mitigate etc. (moderate) 174.5.

12. *adj.* inactive, unactive; idle, idlish, idleset [Scot. and Ir.]; idling, loafing etc. *v.*; *désœuvré* [F.], leisured, unoccupied, unemployed, disengaged, out-of-work, out of a job *or* employ; rusty; fallow etc. 674.10; not doing etc. 681.3; motionless etc. (quiescent) 265.7; dormant, stagnant etc. (inert) 172.3; reposing etc. 687.6.

13. *adj.* indolent, lazy, do-nothing, fainéant, slothful, remiss, slack, lax, shiftless, laggard, lackadaisical, maudlin, lazy as Ludlam's dog; dilatory etc. 133.9; negligent etc. 460.8; indifferent etc. 823.5.

14. *adj.* languid, supine, lentitudinous, sluggish, phlegmatic, lymphatic, otiose, heavy, dull, hebetudinous, dopey [slang], leaden, lumpish, dead, lethargic(al), apathetic, listless, lifeless, soulless, exanimate, inert; torpid, torpescent, torpedinous [rare], torporific; drony, dronish; slow etc. 275.8; weary etc. 841.9.

15. *adj.* sleepy, sleepful, sleep-filled, full of sleep, sleep-desiring, slumbery, slumberous, dozy, snoozy [coll.], drowsy, oscitant, nappy, yawny, stretchy [coll.], dreamy, lethargic(al), comatose, heavy, heavy with sleep, sleep-swollen, sleep-drowned, sleep-drunk; somnific, somniferous, somnial [rare], somniative [rare], somnolent, somnolescent; half asleep, with half-shut eyes; Morphean.

16. *adj.* sleeping etc. *v.*, asleep, in the arms *or* lap of Morpheus; in dreams, in dreamland; fast ~, dead *or* sound asleep, in a sound sleep, sound as a top, dormant, comatose, unconscious, dead, dead to the world; unwakened, unawakened; reposing etc. 687.6.

17. *adj.* sleep-inducing, sleep-producing, sleep-bringing, sleep-causing, sleep-compelling, sleep-inviting, sleep-provoking, sleep-tempting, sleep-soothing, balmy; somnifacient, somniferous, somnific, somnolent; soporose *or* soporous [obs.], soporific, soporiferous; hypnotic, mesmeric(al), sedative etc. 174.7.

684. Haste

(See 685. Leisure)

1. *n.* haste, hurry, scurry, rush, scuttle, scamper, dash, drive, scramble, hustle [coll.], bustle, fuss, flurry, flutter, sputter, splutter, fidget; urgency [arch.], no

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hands to do.—I. WATTS. Sing we for love and idleness, / Naught else is worth the having. —E. POUND. Sleep that knits up the ravel'd sleave of care.—SHAKESPEARE. The mystery of folded sleep.—TENNYSON. Thou driftest gently down the tides of sleep.—LONGFELLOW. Slumber lay so deep / Even her hands upon her lap / Seemed saturate with sleep.—DE LA MARE. Idleness is the root of all evil. Idle folks have the least leisure.

684. Hasty climbers have sudden falls.—J. RAY. There is no workman, what-so-ever he be, / That may both worken well and hastily.

time to be lost; acceleration, dispatch *or* despatch, expedition; precipitance *or* precipitancy, precipitation, precipitousness etc. *adj.*; impetuosity, *brusquerie* [F.]; celerity, speed etc. (velocity) 274; promptness etc. (punctuality) 132.3.

2. *v.* hasten, haste [now literary and dial.], hasty [obs. exc. Scot.]; hurry, hurry up [coll.], hustle [coll.], rush, accelerate, speed, quicken, expedite, precipitate, forward; urge, whip, lash, flog, spur, goad, prod, prick, push, press, drive ~, urge etc. forward, hurry etc. on, whip on, hound on, egg on, set on; express, railroad [coll., U.S.]; speed up etc. 274.10.

3. *v.* make haste, hasten etc. *above* 684.2, act with haste, hurry, hurry up [coll.], rush, scurry, scuttle, scamper, scramble, hustle [coll.], bustle, fuss, flutter, splutter, fidget; hurry etc. about, dart to and fro; hurry etc. on, dash on, press *or* push on, press forward, scuttle along, bundle on; bestir oneself, stir one's stumps [coll.]; lose no time, not lose a moment; make short work of, make the best of one's time *or* way; move quickly, run etc. (speed) 274.9.

4. *v.* be in haste, be in a hurry etc. *n.*; have no time to lose *or* spare, have not a moment to lose *or* spare; work against time, work under pressure; be precipitate etc. *adj.*, plunge, plunge headlong, jump at.

5. *adj.* hasty, hastish, hasteful; hurried, expeditious; scrambling, pushing, pressing etc. *v.*; impetuous, impulsive, precipitate, headlong, breakneck, furious, boisterous, feverish; brusque, abrupt, blunt; cursory, passing, superficial; urgent [arch.]; speedy, swift etc. (fast) 274.13; sudden etc. 113.5.

6. *adj.* in haste, in a hurry etc. *n.*, in hot haste, in all haste; pressed for time, hard pressed, ~ pushed *or* run, breathless; impatient etc. 825.8.

7. *adv.* hastily, hurriedly, precipitately etc. *adj.*; helter-skelter, hurry-scurry, holus-bolus, slapdash, slap-bang [coll.]; hop, skip, and jump; hotfoot, full tilt, full-drive, pell-mell, headlong, headforemost, *à corps perdu* [F.], head over heels, heels over head, head and shoulders, hand over head [now rare], hand over hand *or* fist; in haste etc. *adj.*, with haste, with great *or* all haste, with breathless speed, post-haste, amain.

by cable, by telegraph, by wireless [coll.], by air mail, by return mail, by airplane, by steam [coll.], by forced marches; quickly, apace etc. (swiftly) 274.14; beforehand etc. 132.12; all at once etc. (suddenly) 113.7; without delay, immediately etc. (promptly) 132.14; actively etc. 682.25.

8. *int.* make haste!, hurry!, hurry up! [coll.], rush!, immediate!, urgent!; get a move on! [coll.], get a wiggle on! [slang], stir your stumps! [coll.], step lively!; look lively *or* alive! [coll.], look slick *or* slippy! [coll.], look sharp!, sharp is the word!; quickmarch!, double!, charge! [all Mil.].

685. Leisure

(See **684. Haste**)

1. *n.* leisure, ease, convenience, freedom; free *or* spare time, spare hours *or* moments, odd moments, dodge times [slang], time to spare, time to burn [slang, U.S.], time on one's hands, time hanging heavy on one's hands, time at one's disposal *or* command, time; *otium cum dignitate* (Cicero); vacation etc. 687.2; interim etc. 108a; idleness etc. 683.2.

2. *v.* have leisure etc. *n.*, be master of one's time, take one's leisure, ~ time *or* ease, do at one's leisure *or* convenience; *desipere in loco* (Horace); while away the time etc. (inaction) 681.2; take one's time etc. (move slowly) 275.5; repose etc. 687.3–5.

—CHAUCER. Too swift arrives as tardy as too slow.—SHAKESPEARE. There is nothing more requisite in business than despatch.—ADDISON. Business dispatched is business well done, but business hurried is business ill done. —BULWER-LYTTON. Never lose your presence of mind, and never get hurried.—EMERSON. Though I am always in haste I am never in a hurry.—WESLEY. The more haste the less speed. Haste makes waste. Make haste slowly.

685. *Deus nobis haec otia fecit* [A god has conferred this leisure upon us].—VERGIL. The wisdom of a learned man cometh by opportunity of leisure; and he that hath little business shall become wise.—APOCRYPHA. Retired Leisure / That in trim gardens takes his pleasure.—MILTON. A life of leisure and a life of laziness are two things.—FRANKLIN. Employ thy time well if thou meanest to gain leisure.—FRANKLIN. Leisure is the time for doing something useful.—N. HOWE.

3. *adj.* leisured, unoccupied etc. (inactive) 683.12–14.

4. *adj.* leisurely, unhurried, hasteless, easy, deliberate; at one's leisure, at one's convenience, at one's own sweet time; slow etc. 275.8.

686. Exertion

(See 687. Repose)

1. *n.* exertion, effort, struggle, stretch, strain, stress, stress and strain, heft [obs. exc. dial.], tug, pull, throw; great effort, dead lift, hard ~, strong *or* long pull, "a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together" (Dickens), uphill work, hard work; ado, great ado; trouble, pains; attempt, endeavor etc. (essay) 675; energy etc. 171.

2. *n.* exercise, exercitation; practice, drill; sport, play; athletic exercise, athletics, gymnastics, palaestrics [rare], calisthenics, eurythmics *or* eurhythmics; racing, running, jumping, riding etc.; violent exercise, breather [coll.]; constitutional [coll.] etc. (walk) 266.4.

3. *n.* labor, work, employment, industry, toil, moil, swink [arch. and dial.], travail [rare], fatigue, sweat [arch.], sweat of one's brow, grind, drudgery, slavery; plodding, hammering etc. *v.*; fag [coll., Eng.], faggery, fagging; hard work *or* labor, hard [cant], warm work, hard *or* tough grind [coll.], toil and trouble, uphill work etc. *above* 686.1; manual labor, handiwork, elbow grease [joc.]; *limae labor* [L.]; laboriousness, operoseness etc. *adj.*, operosity; stroke *or* stitch of work, stroke, lick [coll.], spell, stretch, spurt *or* spirt; task, occupation etc. (business) 625; difficult task etc. (difficulty) 704; easy work etc. 705.2.

4. *n.* laborer etc. (worker) 690.2.

5. *v.* exert oneself, exert *or* tax one's energies, use exertion etc. *n.*, put forth one's strength, put forth a strong arm, huff and puff, strive, strain, struggle, pull, tug, ply; ply the oar, tug at the oar, take the laboring oar; take trouble *or* pains, trouble oneself; make *or* stretch a long arm; try etc. (essay) 675.3–5.

6. *v.* labor, struggle etc. *above*, work, toil, moil, toil and moil, slave, fag, swink [arch.], drudge, grind, dig [coll.], grub, plod, hammer, peg, peg away *or* along, work ~, drudge etc. away; plug, plug at it, plug away *or* along [all slang]; work hard, work one's head off [coll.], work one's fingers to the bone, work like a horse *or* cart horse, work like a dog, work like a slave *or* galley slave, work like a coal heaver, work like a nigger [coll.], work like a Briton; sweat [coll.], sweat and slave [coll.], sweat like a nigger at election [slang, U.S.].

work *or* fight one's way, lay about one, hammer at, wade through, drag a lengthened chain; redouble one's efforts, do double duty, work double hours *or* double tides, work day and night, sit up, burn the midnight oil, burn the candle at both ends; overwork, overlabor, overdo; be busy etc. 682.13; busy oneself, ply one's trade etc. 625.6–8; take in hand etc. (undertake) 676.2; hustle [coll.], bestir oneself etc. (be active) 682.12; try hard etc. 675.4, 5; stick to etc. (persevere) 604a.2.

7. *v.* set to work, fall to work, get busy, fall to, buckle to, turn to, set to *or* about, enter on *or* upon, start in, launch into *or* upon, wade into, plunge into; pitch in *or* into, fire away, tackle, tackle down *or* to, knuckle to *or* down to, get going [all coll.]; light into, hop *or* jump to it [all slang]; put *or* lay one's shoulder to the wheel, put one's hand to the plow, take the bull by the horns, bend the bow.

8. *v.* task, tax, work, busy, keep busy, impose a task upon, lay a burden upon, burden, oppress with great labor, fag, sweat [coll.], drive, strain; overtask, overtax, overwork, overburden, overdrive, overstrain; fatigue etc. 688.5.

9. *adj.* laboring, working etc. *v.*; workday, workaday, prosaic; hard at work etc. (busy) 682.20; hard-working etc. (industrious) 682.19.

10. *adj.* laborious, arduous, toilsome, burdensome, onerous, heavy [coll.], hefty

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686. Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden.—Bible. There is nothing truly valuable which can be purchased without pains and labour.—Addison. Work and acquire, and thou hast chained the wheel of Chance.—Emerson. The nobility of labor—the long pedigree of toil.—Longfellow. *Labor omnia vincit* [Hard work conquers all things].—Vergil. Before virtue the immortal gods have put the sweat of man's brow.—Hesiod. He who strives / Will find his gods strive for him equally.—Euripides. In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread.—Bible. If any would not work, neither should he eat.—Bible. What profit hath a man of all his labour which he taketh under the sun?—Bible. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

[coll., U.S.], tough [coll.], elaborate [arch.], operose, strenuous, strained, troublesome, uphill, Herculean; hard-fought, hard-earned; painful [arch.], painstaking; exercising, gymnastic, athletic, calisthenic(al); palaestric, palaestral, palaestrian; difficult etc. 704.8; wearisome etc. (fatiguing) 688.8.

11. *adv.* laboriously, arduously etc. *adj.*, lustily, with much ado, with might and main, with all one's might, *totis viribus* [L.], *manibus pedibusque* [L.], *pugnis et calcibus* [L.], *vi et armis* [L.], with a strong hand, with sledge hammer, tooth and nail, *unguibus et rostro* [L.], hammer and tongs, heart and soul, to the best of one's ability; by the sweat of one's brow, *suo Marte* [L.]; uphill, upstream, against the stream; through thick and thin etc. (perseveringly) 604a.4; with difficulty etc. 704.12.

687. Repose

(See 686. Exertion)

1. *n.* repose, silken repose, rest, ease, relaxation; inactivity, sleep etc. 683.1–5; quiet, stillness etc. (quiescence) 265.

2. *n.* vacation, recess, respite, breathing time *or* spell, breathing, spell, pause, halt, stay, lull, intermission; letup, time out [both coll.]; day of rest, *dies non* [L.]; Sabbath, Sunday, Lord's Day, First day; holiday etc. 840.5; Christmas etc. 138.7; spare time etc. (leisure) 685.

3. *v.* repose, rest, rest and be thankful, take rest, take one's ease, take it easy [coll.]; go to rest, lie down, recline, couch, settle to rest; sprawl, loll; recline on a bed of down, recline on an easy chair; go to bed, ~ sleep etc. 683.9; lie idle etc. 683.8; lie still etc. (be quiescent) 265.5.

4. *v.* relax, unbend, unbrace, slacken; lie *or* rest upon one's oars, repose on one's laurels; take breath etc. 689.3; stay one's hand, pause etc. (cease) 142.6.

5. *v.* vacation, holiday, take a holiday etc. *n.*, take time out [coll.], shut up shop; Sunday, Christmas etc. [coll.].

6. *adj.* reposing, reposed etc. *v.*; reposeful, restful, peaceful; inactive, sleeping etc. 683.12, 16; quiescent etc. 265.7.

7. *adj.* vacational, holiday, ferial, festal; sabbatic *or* sabbatical.

8. *adv.* at rest, at ease, at one's ease.

688. Fatigue

(See 689. Refreshment)

1. *n.* fatigue, tiredness, weariness etc. *adj.*; tire [chiefly dial.], tucker [coll., U.S.]; fatiguing task, fag [coll., Eng.]; lassitude, drowsiness etc. (languor) 683.4.

2. *n.* shortness of breath, anhelation [rare], dyspnea, panting, labored breathing.

3. *n.* faintness, fainting, deliquium [arch.], goneness, exhaustion, collapse, prostration; nociassociation [Med.]; faint, swoon, coma, syncope, lipothymy *or* lypothymia, sopor, stupor.

4. *v.* be fatigued, become weary etc. *adj.*; tire etc. *below,* jade, irk [obs. exc. dial.], fag [now rare], droop, sink, flag, wilt, peg out [slang]; lose breath *or* wind, gasp, pant, puff, blow; faint, swoon, drop, fall in a faint etc. *n.*, succumb; get sleepy, yawn etc. 683.9.

5. *v.* fatigue, tire, weary, flag, exhaust, jade, harass, knock up [coll., Eng.], fag, tucker [coll., U.S.], take the tuck out of [coll., U.S.], tire ~, weary ~, fag etc. out, wear out, poop out [slang], weary *or* tire to death, do up [coll.], use up [coll.], frazzle [chiefly U.S.], bleed white, prostrate; bore etc. 841.5; tax etc. 686.8.

6. *adj.* fatigued, tired, exhausted etc. *v.*; weary, weariful, full of weariness etc. *n.*, drooping etc. *v.*, enfeebled, spent, played out, tired out, fagged out, tuckered out [coll., U.S.], worn out, bushed [slang

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687. Repose is a good thing, but boredom is its brother.—Voltaire. The best of men have ever loved repose.—Thomson. The end and the reward of toil is rest.—Beattie. Too much rest itself becomes a pain.—Homer. Take rest; a field that has rested gives a bountiful crop.—Ovid. Rest a mile and run a mile. Palsgrave. To repair our nature with comforting repose.—Shakespeare. In quiet she reposes: / Ah! would that I did too.—M. Arnold. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures.—Bible.

688. Art thou pale for weariness?—Shelley. I care not for my spirits if my legs were not weary.—Shakespeare. I 'gin to be aweary of the sun.—Shakespeare. Even the weariest river / Winds somewhere safe to sea.—Swinburne. My body is weary to death of my mischievous brain; / I am weary forever and ever of being brave.—E. Wylie.

or dial., U.S.], knocked up [coll., Eng.], dog-weary, dog-tired, dead-tired, tired to death, weary unto death, dead-alive, more dead than alive, ready to drop, on one's last legs.

tired-armed, tired-winged, weary-winged; weary-laden, "tired and weary-laden" (Bible); dead, dead-beat, done, done up, used up [all coll.]; all in, beat, pooped out, pegged out [all slang]; faint, faintish, feeling faint; tired-looking, weary-looking, tired-eyed, tired-faced, haggard, seedy [coll.]; worn, worn to a frazzle *or* shadow, weary-worn, toilworn, wayworn, way-weary; weary-footed, foot-weary, footsore; prostrate, *hors de combat* [F.]; overfatigued, overtired, overwearied, overspent; unrefreshed, unrestored; drowsy etc. 683.15.

7. *adj.* breathless, windless, winded, pumped [slang], blown, out of breath, short of breath *or* wind, short-breathed, short-winded, broken-winded, touched in the wind, anhelose, *or* anhelous [rare], panting etc. *v.*, puffing and blowing; dyspneal, dyspneic; asthmatic.

8. *adj.* fatiguing, wearing, wearying, tiring etc. *v.*; fatiguesome, tiresome, wearisome, weariful, mortal [coll.], yawny [coll.]; tedious, boring etc. 841.8; laborious etc. 686.10.

689. Refreshment

(See **688. Fatigue**)

1. *n.* refreshment, refreshing, bracing etc. *v.*; recovery of strength, refection, invigoration, vivification, reinvigoration, revivification, refocillation [rare], enlivement, exhilaration, stimulation; recuperation, recuperance; regale, regalement; revival, repair etc. (restoration) 660; relief etc. 834.

2. *v.* refresh, freshen, freshen up, fresh up [chiefly dial.], refect [arch.], revivify, revive, reinvigorate, reanimate, re-enliven, brace, brace up, set up, set on one's legs *or* feet [coll.], exhilarate, stimulate, fortify, animate, quicken, put *or* infuse new life *or* blood into; vivify, vivificate [rare]; brisk, brisken; regale, cheer, give *or* take refreshment, refresh the inner man; cool, air, fan; restore, renew etc. 660.8, 13; relieve etc. 834.4; strengthen etc. 159.8.

3. *v.* recuperate, recruit, recover ~, recruit ~, regain *or* renew one's strength, get better, raise one's head, rally, revive, perk up, come to, come to oneself, feel like a giant refreshed; take a favorable turn, take a turn for the better; regain *or* recover breath, gather ~, take *or* draw breath, take a long breath, drink in the ozone; recover etc. 660.15.

4. *adj.* refreshing, bracing etc. *v.*, refreshful; recuperative, revivatory etc. (restorative) 660.18.

5. *adj.* refreshed etc. *v.*, fresh, fit, untired, unwearied.

690. Agent

1. *n.* agent, doer, actor, performer, practitioner, perpetrator; operator, operative; executor, executrix; mediary, medium, interagent, reagent; factor, steward; minister etc. (instrument) 631.2; representative etc. (deputy) 759; servant etc. 746.

2. *n.* worker, workman, workingman, laboring man, laborer, day laborer, navvy [Eng.], hand, workhand, man; workwoman, workingwoman, workgirl; toiler, moiler, drudge, hack, plodder, fag, fagger, slave, work horse, beast of burden; hewers of wood and drawers of water; employee *or* employé *or* employe, hireling, hired man *or* hand, wageworker, help [local, U.S.]; menial, flunky [derog.], mere tool; roustabout [U.S.], lumper, stevedore; apprentice, prentice [coll. or dial.]; bee, ant, termite; hustler [coll.] etc. (man of action) 682.10.

3. *n.* factotum, general servant [Eng.], general [coll.], do-all [coll.], servant of all work, man of all work; maid of all work, general housework maid [U.S.].

4. *n.* co-worker, fellow worker, associate, colleague etc. (auxiliary) 711; *personnel* [F.] etc. (staff) 746.7; *dramatis personae* [L.] etc. 599.18.

5. *n.* craftsman, handicraftsman, craftworker, artisan, artificer, *artifex* [L.], artist, skilled laborer, journeyman; mechanic, mechanician, machinist; engineer, civil engineer, structural engineer, elec-

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689. There's refreshment even in toil.—KEATS. They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength.—BIBLE. For they have refreshed my spirit and yours.—BIBLE.

690. *Faber est quisque fortunae suae* [Each one is the maker of his own fortune].—SALLUST. The labourer is worthy of his hire.—BIBLE. A workman that needeth not to be ashamed.—

trical engineer, mining engineer, military engineer, sanitary engineer; plumber, gas fitter; carpenter, chips [slang], woodworker, cabinetmaker; builder, architect, mason, bricklayer, puddler, tinker, contractor.

6. *n.* smith, smither [Eng.], smithier [arch.], smithy; forger, Vulcan [Rom. Myth.], Hephaestus [Gr. Myth.]; goldsmith, silversmith, bronzesmith, coppersmith, brass-smith, platinumsmith, tinsmith, ironsmith, blacksmith, toolsmith, boltsmith, scissors-smith, bladesmith, gunsmith, stonesmith, hammersmith, clocksmith, swordsmith, tiresmith, wiresmith, axlesmith, hedgesmith, knifesmith, locksmith, anvilsmith, picksmith, sawsmith, scythesmith, boilersmith, coachsmith, carriagesmith; metalworker etc. *below* 690.9.

7. *n.* wright, boatwright, shipwright, cartwright, coachwright, wagonwright, wainwright, wheelwright, timberwright, tilewright, housewright, millwright, plowwright, bookwright, gatewright, pitwright, butterwright, candlewright, millwright.

8. *n.* maker, manufacturer etc. (producer) 164; anvil maker, arrow maker, axmaker *or* axemaker, bagmaker, balance maker, barrelmaker, basketmaker, bedmaker, beermaker, bellmaker, bellowsmaker, beltmaker, blanketmaker, blockmaker, board maker, bobbin maker, bodymaker, boilermaker, boltmaker, bookmaker, bootmaker etc. 225.40, bottlemaker, bowmaker, boxmaker, brakemaker, breadmaker, brickmaker, bridgemaker, broommaker, brushmaker, bucketmaker, bulletmaker, bushmaker, buttermaker, button maker, cabinetmaker, cakemaker, candlemaker, candymaker, canvas maker, capmaker, carpetmaker, cartmaker, casemaker, cementmaker, chainmaker, chairmaker, cheese maker, cider maker, cigarette maker, cigar maker, cloakmaker, clockmaker, clogmaker, clothmaker, coachmaker, coffinmaker, collar maker, colormaker, combmaker, coremaker, couchmaker, cradlemaker, cratemaker, cupmaker, diemaker, dishmaker, dollmaker, doormaker, dressmaker etc. 225.38, fanmaker, feather maker, feltmaker, fiddle maker, glassmaker, glovemaker, gluemaker, gunmaker, harness maker, hatmaker, hookmaker, ice maker, inkmaker, ironmaker, kettlemaker, lacemaker, lampmaker, leathermaker, lens maker, lockmaker, map maker, modelmaker, nail maker, needlemaker, netmaker, papermaker, patternmaker, penmaker, pie maker, porcelain maker, potmaker, road maker, ropemaker, rugmaker, sackmaker, saddle maker, safemaker, sailmaker, saltmaker, sausage maker, sawmaker, scale maker, scarf maker, screw maker, scythe maker, shoemaker etc. 225.40, soapmaker, steelmaker, sugar maker, tentmaker, tilemaker, watchmaker, wigmaker, wine maker.

9. *n.* (workers) metalworker, goldworker, ironworker, brassworker, wireworker, woodworker, waxworker, sawworker, clothworker, flintworker, garmentworker, glassworker, butterworker, chalkworker, fieldworker, needleworker, pieceworker, saltworker, shellworker.

10. *n.* (cross references) domestic, lackey, maid etc. (servant) 746; laundress etc. 652.6; miner, tunneler etc. (excavator) 252.7; printer, proofreader etc. 591.12, 13; bookmaker etc. 593.14; tailor, haberdasher, etc. 225.36–40; repairman etc. (mender) 660.7; electrician etc. 157a.10; porter etc. (carrier) 271; water carrier etc. 348.16; coachman, chauffeur, engineman, railroader etc. (traveler) 268.8–12; mariner etc. 269; aviator etc. 269a; painter, sculptor, engraver, photographer etc. (artist) 559; writer, journalist etc. 593.15–17; stagehand etc. 599.17; actor etc. 599.18–21; scientist etc. 492.5; teacher etc. 540; lexicographer etc. 560.7; lawyer etc. 968; doctor, nurse, pharmacist etc. 662.19–21; optician etc. 445.8; masseur etc. 331.2; undertaker etc. 363.6; merchant etc. 797; clerk, secretary, stenographer etc. 590.11, 12; farmer etc. (agriculturist) 371.2; cowboy, herdsman etc. (stockman) 370.4; mailman etc. 534.2.

691. Workshop

n. workshop, workhouse, shop, plant, office; sweatshop; hive, hive of indus-

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Bible. By the work one knows the workman.—La Fontaine. A carpenter's known by his chips.—Shakespeare. He was an honest man and a good bricklayer.—Shakespeare.

691. The Continent will not suffer England to be the workshop of the world.—Disraeli. America is God's crucible, the great Melting

try, beehive, alveary, *alvearium* [L.]; laboratory, lab [coll.]; factory, manufactory, *usine* [F.]; works, steelworks, ironworks, copperworks, brassworks, wireworks, boilerworks, gasworks, scrapworks, saltworks, printworks, glassworks, tryworks, bleachworks etc.; nailery; bindery; mill, rolling mill, powder mill, sawmill, flour mill, coffee mill, cotton mill etc.; armory, arsenal; mint; foundry *or* foundery, forge, furnace; cabinet, bureau; dock *or* docks, dockyard, shipyard, yard, slip, wharf; roundhouse; laundry etc. 652.4; cookroom etc. 386.4; studio etc. 556.15; farm, garden etc. 371.4–6.

692. Conduct

1. *n.* conduct, behavior, havior [arch. and dial.]; deportment, comportment, carriage, *maintien* [F.], address, demeanor, mien, guise, bearing, manner, air, presence, *prestance* [F.], observance, moral action; practice, praxis; manner of conducting *or* carrying oneself, *modus operandi* [L.], line *or* course of conduct, line of action, proceeding, procedure, process; way, ways; acts, actions, goings on; correct deportment, good behavior, manners, good manners; behaviorism, behavior psychology; management etc. (direction) 693; transaction, execution etc. (action) 680; method etc. (way) 627; usage etc. 677.2.

2. *n.* policy, polity; game, little game; tactics, devices, expedients; strategy, strategics; plan etc. 626; program etc. (schedule) 611.2; platform etc. 626.4.

3. *n.* career, life, course, race, walk, province, line, role; path etc. 627.2; function etc. 625.3.

4. *v.* conduct, carry on, advance, forward, help forward, maintain, proceed with, prosecute, administer, execute, enact, transact, discharge, dispatch *or* despatch; deal with, have to do with, treat, handle; take action, take steps *or* measures; manage etc. (direct) 693.4, 5; officiate etc. 625.9.

5. *v.* conduct oneself, behave oneself, comport oneself, demean oneself, bear oneself, carry oneself, acquit oneself, behave, behave etc. well *or* ill; take *or* adopt a course, steer *or* shape one's course, run a race, lead a life, play a game, play one's part, play one's cards; shift for oneself, paddle one's own canoe; bail one's own boat.

6. *adj.* conducting etc. *v.*; directing etc. 693.6.

7. *adj.* behavioral, behaviorist, behavioristic, behaviorized.

693. Direction

(See also 694. Director)

1. *n.* direction, directing, managing etc. *v.*; management, government, gubernation [obs.], conduct, regulation, guidance, steerage, pilotage; bossism [slang, U.S.]; legislation, legislature; reins, reins of government, helm, rudder; *régime* [F.], regime, regimen; monarchy, oligarchy etc. (governments) 737.4–6; advice etc. 695.

2. *n.* supervision, superintendence, surveillance, oversight, eye of the master; ministry, ministration, administration; jurisdiction, judicature, judicatory; control, controlment; charge, care, auspices, patronage, protection; board of control etc. (council) 696; command etc. (dominion) 737.2, 3.

3. *n.* managership, directorship, administratorship, generalship, governorship, leadership, stewardship, proctorship; statesmanship, statecraft, kingcraft, queencraft, premiership, senatorship; husbandry, ménage *or* menage, domestic management, housekeeping, housewifery; economy, economics, political economy; portfolio; mastership etc. 737.3.

4. *v.* direct, manage, govern, regulate, conduct, carry on, handle, run [coll., U.S.]; order, prescribe, cut out work for; head, lead, lead *or* show the way, take the lead, lead on, guide, steer, pilot, take the helm, be at the helm, handle ~, hold *or* take the reins, crack the whip, drive, tool [slang].

Pot where all the races of Europe are melting and re-forming!—I. Zangwill.

692. As the occasion, so the behaviour.—Cervantes. We give advice, but we cannot give conduct.—La Rochefoucauld. Behavior is a mirror in which everyone shows his image.—Goethe. Conduct is three-fourths of our life and its largest concern.—M. Arnold.

693. What government is best? That which teaches us to govern ourselves.—Goethe. He that would govern others, first should be / The master of himself.—Massinger. No man ever saw a government.—W. Wilson. The world is governed too much.—Unknown.

5. *v.* superintend, supervise, boss [coll.], overlook, oversee, look after, see to; administer, administrate; control, keep in order, pull the strings *or* wires, be the guiding force, pull the stroke oar; patronize, matronize; have the care *or* charge of, have *or* take the direction of; be in the seat of authority, take *or* occupy the chair, have the portfolio, have ~, hold *or* fill an office; preside, preside at the board; straw-boss [coll.]; command etc. (rule) 737.11.

6. *adj.* directing etc. *v.*, directive, regulative, executive, administrative, supervisory, boss [coll.]; governmental, gubernatorial, gubernative [now rare]; jurisdictional, jurisdictive; official, ex officio, ex-official; hegemonic(al); dictatorial, bossy [coll.]; ruling, predominant etc. (authoritative) 737.15, 16.

7. *adv.* in charge, in control, at the head, at the helm; in the seat of authority, in the saddle [coll.], on the throne; under the auspices *or* guidance of, in the hands of, in one's power, under one's control, at one's command, at one's nod.

694. Director

(See also 693. Direction)

1. *n.* director, manager, governor, executive, rector, dictator, controller, comptroller, husband [arch.], administrator, *entrepreneur* [F.]; intendant, superintendent, super [slang], supervisor, overseer, overlooker, overman, foreman, *caporal* [Sp. Amer.], boss [coll.], baas [Du.], gaffer [Eng.], taskmaster, ganger; subforeman, straw boss [coll.]; aedile [Rom. Hist.]; inspector, surveyor, visitor, ranger; enterpriser, projector, organizer; monitor; supercargo, husband, ship's husband; impresario; leader, coryphaeus, precentor, bellwether, file leader; fugleman, flugelman; ringleader, agitator, demagogue; choragus *or* choregus; collector; chairman, chair, speaker.

2. *n.* head, chief, captain, king, president etc. (master) 745.1–12.

3. *n.* officer, official, officiant; functionary, *fonctionnaire* [F.]; executive officer, executive, magistrate; minister; officeholder, office-bearer, Jack-in-office, factotum; bureaucrat; red-tapist; government and military officers etc. 745.2–12.

4. *n.* statesman, statist [rare], politician, legislator, politico, lawgiver, statemonger [derog.]; officer of state, Secretary of State, Reis Effendi [Turk.]; political dictator, boss [slang, U.S.], power behind the throne, kingmaker, wirepuller, strategist; Minos, Draco; congressman etc. 696.8.

5. *n.* steward, factor, bailiff, seneschal, major-domo; housekeeper, matron; proctor, procurator, curator, librarian; clerk of works; landreeve; croupier; agent etc. (deputy) 759.

6. *n.* guide, guider; director, directory; conductor, leader, shepherd, cicerone, *valet de place* [F.], courier, dragoman, pilot; helmsman, steersman; postilion *or* postillion, postboy; guiding star, lodestar *or* loadstar, polestar, Polaris, North Star, *l'Etoile du Nord* [F.], cynosure; guideboard, guidepost, signpost; finger post, handpost; pointer, finger, hand; needle, compass; adviser etc. 695.3; interpreter etc. 524; informant etc. 527.5.

7. *n.* guidebook, handbook, instruction book, manual, *vade mecum* [L.], directory, itinerary, road map, roadbook; Baedeker, Bradshaw, Murray; map, chart etc. (plan) 626.2.

695. Advice

1. *n.* advice, advisement [arch.], aviso, counsel, piece of advice, word to the wise, *verbum sapienti* [L.], word in the ear, flea in the ear [coll.], tip [coll.], suggestion, recommendation, advocacy; hortation, exhortation etc. (persuasion) 615.4; dehortation [rare], admonition, expostulation, remonstrance etc. (deprecation) 766; instruction, injunction etc. (precept) 697; guidance etc. (direction) 693; advisability etc. (expedience) 646.

2. *n.* consultation, parley etc. (conference) 588.3; conclave, convention etc. (assembly) 696.2.

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694. To be a leader of men one must turn one's back on men.—H. Ellis. They that govern the most make the least noise.—Selden. Either I am the foremost horse in the team, or I am none.—Fletcher.

695. Many receive advice, few profit by it.—Publilius. Advice when most needed is least heeded.—J. Ray. He that will not be counselled cannot be helped.—Fuller. Nobody can give you wiser advice than yourself.—Cicero. One gives nothing so liberally as advice.—La Rochefoucauld. Beware lest clamor be taken for counsel.—Erasmus.

3. *n.* adviser *or* advisor, prompter, counsel, counselor, admonisher, admonitor, monitor, mentor, Nestor; sage etc. 500; oracle etc. 513; teacher etc. 540; guide etc. 694.6.

4. *v.* advise, counsel, give a piece of advice etc. *n.*, suggest, recommend, prescribe, advocate; admonish, exhort, prompt, urge, move; expostulate, remonstrate.

5. *v.* enjoin, enforce, charge, instruct; call, call upon; dictate.

6. *v.* advise with, confer with, discuss with, take up with, consult together, lay *or* put heads together, deliberate, discuss, talk over; exchange observations *or* views, compare notes; consult, refer to, call in; hold conference etc. (confer) 588.8.

7. *v.* take advice *or* counsel, follow advice, follow, follow implicitly; be advised by, have at one's elbow, take one's cue from.

8. *adj.* advisory, commendatory, recommendatory; expostulative, expostulatory; admonitory; monitory, monitorial; hortative, hortatory; dehortative, dehortatory [both rare]; consultative, consultatory; dictatory, dictatorial; didactic.

9. *v.* advisable, desirable, commendable etc. (expedient) 646.4.

696. Council

1. *n.* council, deliberative *or* advisory body; committee, subcommittee, comitia [Rom. Hist.], court, chamber, cabinet, bench, staff; board, board of control, ~ works, ~ overseers etc.; junta, divan, musnud, Sanhedrin [Jewish Antiq.], amphictyonic council [Gr. Hist.]; syndicate; privy council, common council, county council, parish council, city council; zemstvo [Russ.]; tribunal etc. 966.

2. *n.* assembly, assemblage, *assemblée* [F.]; meeting, gathering, congregation, congress, concourse, synod, muster, sitting, séance, camarilla, conclave, convention, convocation, conference, consultation, audience, hearing, session, durbar [Ind.], palaver, *pourparler* [F.], powwow [U.S.]; council fire [N. Amer. Ind.]; plenum, caucus, quorum.

3. *n.* (ecclesiastical) parochial council *or* court, parochial church council, diocesan ~, provincial ~, primatial ~, national ~, plenary ~, general ~, universal *or* ecumenical council; convocation, synod, congregation, church, chapter, directory, vestry, consistory, conventicle, conclave, convention, classis, conference, session, presbytery.

4. *n.* legislature, legislative body, senate, General Assembly, parliament, congress, national council, States-General, diet, *Congreso Nacional* [Sp.], *Congresso Nacional* [Pg.]; soviet (Russia), Duma (Russia), Storting *or* Storthing (Norway), Bundesversammlung (Austria, Switzerland), Rigsdag (Denmark), Riksdag (Sweden), Oirechtas (Eire), Cortes (Spain), Cortes Geraes (Portugal); witan, witenagemot *or* witenagemote [Anglo-Saxon Hist.].

5. *n.* upper house, upper chamber, First Chamber, senate, *senatus* [Rom. Hist.], *Sénat* [F.], *Senado* [Sp. and Pg.], *Senato* [It.], legislative council, House of Lords, House of Peers; Bundesrat (Austria), Landsting (Denmark), Eduskunta (Finland), Reichsrat (Germany), Felsöház (Hungary), Seanad Eireann (Eire), Lagting (Norway), Första Kammaren (Sweden), Ständerat (Switzerland), Cámara de Senadores (Chile, Mexico).

6. *n.* lower house, lower chamber, Second Chamber, House of Representatives, House of Commons, The House, Legislative Assembly, Chamber of Deputies, *Chambre des Députés* [F.], *Cámara de Diputados* [Sp.], *Câmara dos Deputados* [Pg.], *Camera dei Deputati* [It.]; Nationalrat (Austria, Switzerland), Folketing (Denmark), Reichstag (Germany), Képviselöház (Hungary), Dail Eireann (Eire), Odelsting (Norway), Andra Kammaren (Sweden).

When all is done, the help of good counsel is that which setteth business straight.—Bacon. To profit from advice requires more wisdom than to give it.—Collins. We ask advice but we mean approbation.—C. Colton. Good but rarely came from good advice.—Byron. It is always a silly thing to give advice, but to give good advice is absolutely fatal. —Wilde. One can advise comfortably from a safe port.—Schiller. He had only one vanity; he thought he could give advice better than any other person.—Mark Twain.

696. The Parliament of Man, the Federation of the world.—Tennyson. A Parliament is nothing less than a big meeting of more or less idle people.—W. Bagehot. Synods are mystical Bear-gardens.—Butler.

7. *n.* councilor *or* councillor, counselor *or* counsellor, councilman, councilwoman.

8. *n.* congressman, congresswoman, congressist, congressionist, Member of Congress, M.C.; Member of Parliament, M.P.; representative, representative of the people; senator, senatress, senatrix; assemblyman, assembler; legislator, legislatress; statesman etc. 694.4.

9. *adj.* council, curule; congressional, senatorial, parliamentary; synodic(al), synodal.

697. Precept

1. *n.* precept, instruction, direction, stage direction, charge, injunction; dictate, dictum; prescript, prescription; recipe, receipt; principle, principia; settled principle, dogmatic precept *or* principle; rule, canon, law, code, convention, rule of conduct, working rule, golden rule, maxim; regulation, *règlement* [F.]; norm, norma (*pl.* normae); standard, model; form, formula, formulary; written law, *lex scripta* [L.]; unwritten law, *lex non scripta* [L.]; code *or* body of laws, code, *corpus juris* [L.], digest, capitulary; technicality, nice *or* fine point, punctilio; order etc. (command) 741; advice etc. 695.

2. *adj.* preceptive, mandatory, didactic, instructive; prescript, prescriptive; according to rule etc. 82.9; customary etc. (habitual) 613.11.

698. Skill

(See 699. Unskillfulness)

1. *n.* skill, skillfulness, adroitness, expertness, cleverness, dexterousness *or* dextrousness etc. *adj.*; dexterity, facility, address, finesse, proficiency, efficiency, sufficiency, efficacy, adequacy, competence, callidity [rare], craft, panurgy [rare]; ingenuity, ingeniosity [now rare]; ambidexterity, versatility; mastery, mastership; seamanship, airmanship, marksmanship, horsemanship etc.; ropewalking, ropedancing; readiness etc. (quickness) 682.2; craftiness etc. (cunning) 702; knowledge etc. 490.

2. *n.* talent, gift, endowment, natural endowment etc., genius, faculty, ability, capability, capacity, qualification, habilitation, forte, turn, bent; aptness, aptitude; knack, art, hang, trick, sleight; felicity, *curiosa felicitas* [L.]; turn for, capacity for, genius for etc.; talents, parts; the goods, the stuff, what it takes [all slang]; intellectual talents, mother wit etc. (intelligence) 498; propensity etc. 602.2.

3. *n.* accomplishment, acquirement, attainment; art, science; finish, finished execution; technique, technic, practical *or* technical knowledge, technology.

4. *n.* experience, worldly wisdom *or* knowledge, knowledge of the world, *l'usage du monde* [F.], sophistication; *savoir-faire* [F.], experienced cleverness, management, wit, address; tact, tactfulness; diplomacy, diplomatics, diplomatism; sagacity, wisdom, poise etc. (intelligence) 498; discretion etc. (caution) 864.

5. *n.* masterpiece, masterwork, master stroke, *coup de maître* [F.], chef d'œuvre, *tour de force* [F.]; trump, trump card.

6. *n.* proficient, adept etc. 700.

7. *v.* be skillful etc. *adj.*, possess ability etc. *n.*, excel in, shine in *or* at [chiefly coll.], be master of, be there at [slang], be up to [coll.], have it in one [coll.], have a turn for etc. *n.*, have a good head for, be at home in.

8. *v.* know what's what, know a thing or two, know what's o'clock, know what o'clock it is, know the time of day, have been through the mill, have cut one's wisdom teeth *or* eyeteeth [all coll.]; know the ropes, know one's stuff *or* onions [slang, U.S.], know all the ins and outs, know all the answers [slang, U.S.], "know a hawk from a handsaw" (Shakespeare).

know on which side one's bread is buttered, know what one is about, know one's way about, know the ways of the world, have been around [slang], be worldly-wise etc. *adj.*, have *savoir-faire*

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697. No arts are without their precepts.—DRYDEN. No rule is so general, which admits not some exceptions.—R. BURTON. Ascend above the restrictions and conventions of the world, but not so high as to lose sight of them.—R. GARNETT.

698. Skill is stronger than strength.—FULLER. Skill to do comes of doing.—EMERSON. The perfection of art is to conceal art.—QUINTILIAN. Skill and confidence are an unconquered army. G. HERBERT. Natural abilities are like natural plants, that need pruning by study.—BACON. 'Tis God gives skill, / But not with-

[F.] etc. *n.*; have all one's wits about one, see into *or* through a millstone, see one's way, see which way the wind blows, see where the wind lies; see how the land lies; know well etc. 490.10; be intelligent etc. 498.7.

9. *v.* exercise skill etc. *n.*, demonstrate one's ability, strut one's stuff [slang, U.S.]; exercise one's discretion, look after the main chance, make a virtue of necessity, cut one's coat according to one's cloth, live by one's wits, feather the oar, sail near the wind, play one's cards well, hit the right nail on the head, put the saddle on the right horse.

10. *v.* take advantage of, make the most profit by etc. (use) 677.5; make hay while the sun shines etc. (improve the occasion) 134.6.

11. *adj.* skillful, expert, proficient, dexterous *or* dextrous, adroit, deft, adept, apt, handy, quick, ready, clever, cute [coll.], slick [slang]; masterly, masterful; crack [coll.], crackajack [slang]; ingenious, Daedalian, resourceful; ambidextrous, versatile, generally capable, all-round [coll.]; neat-handed, fine-fingered, nimble-fingered, sure-footed; shrewd, sharp, smart etc. (sagacious) 498.10; cunning etc. 702.6.

12. *adj.* competent, capable, able, adequate, efficient, qualified, fitted, fit *or* fitted for, cut out for [coll.], equal to, up to, up to the mark [coll.], up to snuff [slang], *au fait* [F.].

13. *adj.* skilled, accomplished, practiced, trained, initiated, prepared, primed, finished; talented, gifted, endowed; thoroughly trained *or* skilled, thoroughbred [now rare]; educated etc. 490.15.

14. *adj.* skilled in, proficient in, strong in, good at, a good hand at, master of, at home in, up in, well up in, up on one's stuff [slang, U.S.]; familiar with, conversant with, versed *or* well-versed in, conversant, well-versed, well-grounded; acquainted with etc. (aware of) 490.13.

15. *adj.* experienced, grown old in experience, seasoned, veteran; worldly-wise, world-wise, wise in the ways of the world, sophisticated, hard-boiled [coll.], *blasé* [F.]; wise etc. 498.11.

16. *adv.* skillfully etc. *adj.*, with skill etc. *n.*, with consummate skill, with fine technique, like a machine; artistically, *secundum artem* [L.]; well etc. 648.14; to the best of one's ability etc. (exertion) 686.11.

699. Unskillfulness

(See **698. Skill**)

1. *n.* unskillfulness, unskill [arch.] want of skill etc. 698; inexpertness, uncleverness etc. *adj.*; unproficiency, indexterity [rare], unfacility, inaptitude, incompetence *or* incompetency, inability, incapability, incapacity, inefficiency, unsufficiency, inadequacy, infelicity; inexperience, unexperience, lack of experience *or* experimental knowledge; unaccustomedness; unqualification, disqualification; ignorance etc. 491; stupidity, folly etc. 499.2, 6; indiscretion etc. (rashness) 683; thoughtlessness etc. (inattention) 458; carelessness etc. (neglect) 460; inutility etc. 645.

2. *n.* mismanagement, mismanage [rare]; misconduct, misdirection, misguidance, misgovernment, misrule, misapplication; misadministration, maladministration; inexpedience *or* inexpediency; bad policy, impolicy; misfeasance, malfeasance; absence of rule, rule of thumb.

3. *n.* bungling etc. *adj.*, botchery; awkwardness, clumsiness etc. *adj.*; butterfingers [coll.], handful of thumbs [joc.]; too many cooks, sprat sent out to catch a whale.

4. *n.* bungle, botch, botchery, *étourderie* [F.], *gaucherie* [F.], *balourdise* [F.], boggle, boggle-de-botch *or* boggledy-botch [coll.], bobble [slang], foozle [coll.], blunder, bevue, barney [slang, Eng.], slip, trip, stumble, fudge, fumble, muff, clumsy performance, poor fist [coll.], bad job, sad work, hash [coll.], mess [coll.]; *faux pas* [F.] etc. 495.3; act of folly etc. 499.7; careless work etc. 460.2.

5. *n.* bungler etc. 701; fool etc. 501.

6. *v.* be unskillful etc. *adj.*, not have the knack etc. 698.2, not be up to [coll.],

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out men's hands.—G. Eliot. Doing easily what others find difficult is talent; doing what is impossible *for talent* is genius.—Amiel. The gods help them that help themselves.—Aesop. Luck is infatuated with the efficient.

699. *Non omnia possumus omnes* [Not all of us can do all things].—Vergil. What he doth, he doth by rule of thumb, and not by art. —W. Hope.

not have it in one [coll.]; have green in the eye etc. (be ignorant) 491.6.

7. *v.* not know what one is about, not see an inch beyond one's nose, stand in one's own light, not know one's interest, not know on which side one's bread is buttered, quarrel with one's bread and butter, throw a stone in one's own garden, kill the goose that lays the golden egg, put oneself out of court, pay dearly for one's whistle, cut one's own throat, burn one's fingers, play with fire, jump out of the frying pan into the fire, kick against the pricks.

run ~, knock *or* dash one's head against a stone wall, split upon a rock, break one's back, bring the house about one's ears, sow the wind and reap the whirlwind, make two bites of a cherry, cut blocks with a razor, fight with a shadow, grasp at a shadow, catch at straws, lean on a broken reed, lock the stable door after the horse *or* steed is stolen, reckon without one's host, count one's chickens before they are hatched, buy a pig in a poke, go on a wild-goose chase, go on a fool's errand, go further and fare worse, take the dirty end of the stick [coll.].

begin at the wrong end, put the cart before the horse, bark up the wrong tree, back the wrong horse, be in the wrong box, aim at a pigeon and kill a crow, get the wrong bull by the horns, get the wrong pig by the tail *or* sow by the ear [coll.], put the saddle on the wrong horse, put a square peg into a round hole, put new wine into old bottles, play at cross-purposes, say one thing and do another, strain at a gnat and swallow a camel, lose *or* miss one's way, take a wrong turn, overshoot the mark, fall into a trap, catch a Tartar, have too many irons in the fire, have too many eggs in one basket.

do by halves etc. (not complete) 730.2; make bricks without straw etc. (attempt the impossible) 471.5; hold a farthing candle to the sun etc. (labor in vain) 645.6; carry coals to Newcastle etc. (redundance) 641.3; take the shadow for the substance etc. (credulity) 486.3; carry too much sail etc. (be rash) 863.5; behave foolishly etc. 499.9; fail etc. 732.5, 6.

8. *v.* mismanage, manage improperly, misrule, misconduct, misguide, misdirect, misapply; misadminister, maladminister.

9. *v.* bungle, blunder, boggle, bobble [coll.], bull [slang, U.S.], foozle [coll.], muff, fumble, have a handful of thumbs [joc.], flounder, lumber, hobble, stumble, trip, slip, slip up, stub one's toe, miss one's footing; botch, bitch [vulg.], slubber [now chiefly dial.], mar, spoil, make sad work of; bosh, hash, hash up, mess up, make a mess *or* hash of, make a poor fist at *or* of, put one's foot in it [all coll.]; bugger, bugger up, gum up the works [all slang, U.S.]; blunder on *or* upon, blunder into, barge in *or* into [coll.], bonehead into [slang]; blunder away; make a *faux pas* [F.] etc. 495.9; do carelessly etc. 460.6; fail etc. 732.5.

10. *v.* become inefficient etc. *adj.*, get out of practice, go *or* run to seed [coll.], become rusty, slip, slip up, lose one's cunning.

11. *adj.* unskillful, inexpert, unproficient, inefficient, unclever, unfacile, undexterous *or* undextrous, undeft, inadept; unapt, inapt.

12. *adj.* clumsy, bungling etc. *v.*, awkward, lubberly, oafish, lumpish, blockish, blunderheaded, fudgy [U.S.], *gauche* [F.], maladroit, unhandy, left-handed, heavy-handed, clumsy-fisted, butterfingered [coll.]; all thumbs, with a handful of thumbs [both joc.]; gawky, gawkish, gawkhammer [dial., Eng.]; ungainly, uncouth, ungraceful, graceless, inelegant; slovenly, slatternly; bulky, hulky, unwieldy, unmanageable; cumbrous, cumbersome; careless etc. (neglectful) 460.8; thoughtless etc. (inattentive) 458.10; reckless etc. 863.7; stupid etc. 499.12.

13. *adj.* unskilled, unaccomplished, unpracticed, untrained, uninitiated, unprepared, unprimed, unfinished; untalented, ungifted, unendowed; uneducated etc. 491.9.

14. *adj.* inexperienced, unexperienced, unseasoned, untried, amateurish, raw, green, green as grass *or* a gourd, verdant [coll.], unripe, not dry behind the ears [joc.], half-baked [coll.]; unskilled in, unpracticed in, unconversant with, unaccustomed *or* unused to, unfamiliar *or* unacquainted with, new to, a stranger to, uninitiated; unaccustomed etc. 614.3; ignorant etc. 491.8; naïve etc. (artless) 703.4.

15. *adj.* incompetent, incapable, unable, inadequate, unqualified, disqualified, ill-qualified, unfit, unfitted, unadapted, not equal *or* up to, not cut out for [coll.]; un-

adjusted, maladjusted; useless etc. 645.8.

16. *adj.* out of practice, soft [coll.], rusty, not what one used to be [coll.].

17. *adj.* ill-managed, ill-conducted, ill-contrived, ill-devised, ill-imagined, ill-judged; ill-advised, misadvised, unadvised; misconducted, misguided, unguided; unwise, injudicious etc. (foolish) 499.15.

700. Proficient

(See 701. **Bungler**)

1. *n.* proficient, expert, adept, dab [coll.], dabster [coll. or dial.], darb [slang], graduate, master, past master, master hand, skilled *or* practiced hand, nice ~, good *or* clean hand, no slouch [slang, U.S.], crack [coll.], crackajack [slang], ace [chiefly coll.], shark [slang], sharp [slang], bear [slang, U.S.], caution [coll.]; genius, man of genius, prodigy, wizard [chiefly coll.], mastermind, master head; mahatma; Admirable Crichton; connoisseur, *connaisseur* [F.]; topnotcher [coll.], top sawyer, first fiddle.

chef de cuisine [F.]; protagonist, prima donna, *première danseuse* [F.], star; Jack-of-all-trades *or* Jack-of-all-works, handy man; marksman, good ~, dead *or* crack shot, practiced *or* experienced eye; ropedancer, ropewalker, funambulist; savant, intellectual prodigy etc. (scholar) 492.1, 2; juggler, cardsharp etc. (deceiver) 548; pickpocket, swindler etc. (thief) 792.

2. *n.* picked man, medalist *or* medallist, prizeman; champion, champ [slang].

3. *n.* veteran, vet [coll.]; old hand, old-timer [coll.], old file, old stager, old soldier, old campaigner, war horse [coll.], longhorn [coll., West. U.S.]; salt *or* old salt [coll.], old sea dog [coll.], shellback [slang], barnacle-back [slang]; man of experience, sophisticate, man of the world; elder etc. 130.

4. *n.* tactician, strategist etc. (person of cunning) 702.4.

701. Bungler

(See 700. **Proficient**)

n. bungler, blunderer, blunderbuss, blunderhead, bullhead, clumsy [coll.], fumbler, fumble-fist [coll.], butterfingers [coll.], muff [coll.], muffer [coll.], boggler, botcher, bosher [coll.], hash [chiefly Scot.], slubberer [now chiefly dial.], marplot, bull in a china shop, hen with its head cut off [coll.]; stick, poor stick, odd stick [all coll.]; lubber, looby, swab [slang], lout, oaf, clown, duffer [coll.], loon, lown [obs. exc. Scot. and dial.], lobster [slang], donkey, galoot [slang], lummox [dial. and slang], bohunk [slang, U.S.], chucklehead [coll.], lunkhead [coll., U.S.], doit [Scot. and North. Eng.], slouch, slob [derog.], lump [coll.], clod, clodhopper, clodpoll *or* clodpole, yokel, rube [slang], sawney [dial. Eng.]; gawk, gowk, gawky, gawkhammer [dial. Eng.]; colt, calf [both coll.].

no conjuror, one who will not set the Thames on fire; fish out of water, ass in lion's skin, jackdaw in peacock's feathers; Lord of Misrule, Abbot of Unreason [both Hist.]; Mrs. Malaprop, Mrs. Partington; awkward squad [Mil.]; landlubber etc. (mariner) 269; sloven etc. (slattern) 59.5; greenhorn etc. (novice) 541.6; ignoramus etc. 493; neglector etc. 460.3.

702. Cunning

(See 703. **Artlessness**)

1. *n.* cunning, cunningness, slyness, artfulness, craftiness etc. *adj.*; craft, "the ape of wisdom" (Locke); satanic cunning, the cunning of the serpent; finesse, subtlety, subtilty, subtility [rare]; chicane, chicanery; crafty *or* deceitful cunning, fraudulent skill *or* dexterity, guile, sharp practice, knavery, pettifoggery, dodgery, trickery; jugglery, jugglement [rare]; hocus-pocus, hokeypokey [coll.], hanky-panky [coll.]; maneuvering, intriguing etc. *v.*; intrigue, intriguery; wirepulling [coll.], backstairs influence; temporization; cleverness etc. (skill) 698; deceit etc. 545; duplicity etc. (dissembling) 544.2; treachery, rascality etc.

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700. An expert is a person who avoids the small errors as he sweeps on to the grand fallacy.—B. Stolberg. *Experto credite* [Believe one who has proved it; believe an expert].—Vergil. An expert is only a damned fool a long ways from home.—Sandburg.

701. You have been a boggler ever.—Shakespeare. Your blunderer is as sturdy as a rock.—Cowper.

702. We take cunning for a sinister or crooked wisdom.—Bacon. Cunning is the dark sanctuary of incapacity.—Chesterfield.

(improbity) 940; stealth etc. (concealment) 528; sagacity etc. 498.2.

2. *n.* Machiavellianism, Machiavellism; political cunning, politics; diplomacy, diplomatics; jobbery, graft [coll.], pipelaying [U.S.]; gerrymandering, gerrymander [both polit. cant, U.S.].

3. *n.* artifice, art, wile, device, wily device, machination, maneuver, stratagem, policy [now rare], trick, juggle, dodge, artful dodge, shift, *espièglerie* [F.], ruse, *ruse de guerre* [F.]; game, little game; sleight, feint, blind, subterfuge, evasion, circumvention, dust thrown in the eye; fake, fakement [both coll.]; bag of tricks, tricks of the trade, tricks upon travelers; cheating device, deception etc. 545.3; trap etc. (snare) 545.4; contrivance, plot etc. 626.5, 6.

4. *n.* cunning person, person of cunning, slyboot *or* slyboots [joc.], fox, reynard, sly dog [coll.], sly old fish [coll.], coon [coll., chiefly U.S.], dodger, Artful Dodger, file [slang], crafty rascal, smooth *or* slick citizen [coll.], slicker [slang], trickster, juggler, jockey, keener [West. U.S.], Philadelphia lawyer [coll., U.S.]; horse trader, horse coper [Eng.]; Indian giver [coll., U.S.].

schemer, schemist, schematist [obs.]; intriguer, intrigant; strategist, machinator, maneuverer, tactician; Machiavel, Machiavelli, Machiavellian, Machiavellist; diplomat, diplomatist, diplomatic(al) [rare]; politician, politico, politicaster; jobber, grafter [coll.], carpetbagger [slang, U.S.], pipelayer [U.S.], wirepuller [coll.], repeater [U.S.], floater [U.S.], gerrymanderer [polit. cant, U.S.].

5. *v.* be cunning etc. *adj.*, live by one's wits, finesse, use artifice *or* stratagem, maneuver, machinate, manipulate, gerrymander, Machiavellize; intrigue, beguile, trick, play tricks with, play a deep game; stoop to conquer, introduce the thin end of the wedge, undermine, waylay, throw off one's guard, temporize; be too much for, be too deep for, get the better of, snatch a thing from under one's nose, snatch a verdict; scheme, conspire etc. (plot) 626.10; deceive etc. 545.7–10; steal a march upon, overreach etc. (circumvent) 545.8.

6. *adj.* cunning, crafty, artful, wily, sly, slim [S. Afr.], slick [slang], slippery, feline, vulpine, insidious, shifty, cagey [slang], leery [slang], canny, pawky [Scot. and dial. Eng.], politic, diplomatic, arch, shrewd, acute, sharp, sharp as a needle, astute, knowing, up to snuff [slang]; subtle, subtile.

cunning as a fox *or* serpent, too clever by half, slippery as an eel, not to be caught with chaff; tricky, tricksy [rare], trickish; Machiavellian, Machiavellic, Machiavellist, Machiavellistic; scheming, schemy [coll.], schemeful; designing, contriving, intriguing; conniving, connivant, connivent [obs.]; timeserving, temporizing; deep, deep-laid, profound; clever etc. (skillful) 698.11; false etc. 544.7; deceptive etc. 545.12; rascally, treacherous etc. 940.8–12; stealthy, underhand etc. (secret) 528.21; sagacious etc. 498.10; evasive etc. 623.12.

7. *adv.* cunningly, slyly etc. *adj.*; on the sly [coll.], by a side wind *or* door, *à la dérobée* [F.], like a thief in the night.

703. Artlessness

(See 702. Cunning)

1. *n.* artlessness, ingenuousness, naïveness etc. *adj.*; naiveté, unsophistication, inartificiality, simplicity, nature; singleness of heart *or* purpose, candor, sincerity, plain speaking, abandon, *bonhomie* [F.]; veracity etc. 543; honesty etc. (probity) 939; innocence etc. 946.

2. *n.* unsophisticate, naïve *or* naïf, ingénue, innocent, child, mere child, lamb, dove, gosling [coll.], tenderfoot; greenhorn, greeny [coll.], greener [slang], *blanc-bec* [F.]; debutant, debutante, deb [slang]; rough diamond, diamond in the rough; *enfant terrible* [F.].

3. *v.* be artless etc. *adj.*, wear one's heart on one's sleeve; be free with one, be round with one, look one in the face;

The weak in courage is strong in cunning.—W. Blake. Machination is worth more than force.—Rabelais. So art lies hid by its own artifice.—Ovid. Many foxes grow grey, but few grow good.—Franklin. The devil knew not what he did when he made man politic; he crossed himself by 't.—Shakespeare. Practical politics consists in ignoring facts.—H. Adams.

703. What is true, simple and sincere is most congenial to man's nature.—Cicero. Simplicity of character is no hindrance to subtlety of intellect.—J. Morley. In love the artless catch the game, / And they scarce miss who never aim.—M. Green. As frank as rain on cherryblossoms.—E. B. Browning.

call a spade a spade, speak plainly, speak out, speak one's mind.

4. *adj.* artless, simple, simplehearted, simple-minded, naïve *or* naïf, *ingénu* [F.], childlike, inartificial *or* unartificial, natural, plain, pure, native, unsophisticated, untutored, unaffected, unassuming, unpretending, unfeigning, undissimulating, undissembling, undesigning, guileless; trustful, unsuspicious, confiding.

ingenuous, frank, frankhearted, openhearted, open, open as day, aboveboard, open and aboveboard, sincere, candid, straightforward, forthright, whole-footed [coll.], flat-footed [slang, U.S.], unreserved, free-spoken, free-tongued, plainspoken, outspoken, blunt, downright, direct, untrimmed, unvarnished, unflattering, unpoetical, matter-of-fact; singlehearted, single-minded; Arcadian; veracious etc. 543.3; honest etc. 939.7; innocent etc. 946.5; inexperienced etc. 699.14.

5. *adv.* frankly, sincerely etc. *adj.*; in all soberness *or* seriousness, in all conscience, in plain words *or* English, without equivocation, with no nonsense, all joking aside *or* apart, without mincing the matter, not to mince the matter.

704. Difficulty

(See 705. **Facility**)

1. *n.* difficulty, difficultness, arduousness, hardness etc. *adj.*; difficult task, task of Sisyphus, Sisyphean labor, Herculean task, Augean task, man-sized job, tough job [coll.], tough proposition [coll.], large *or* tall order [slang], teaser [coll.], rasper [slang], uphill work *or* going, heavy sledding, hard road to travel; hard row to hoe, hard row of stumps [both coll., U.S.]; dead weight, dead lift; hardship etc. (adversity) 735; stumbling block etc. (obstacle) 706.2; hard work etc. (exertion) 686.1, 3.

2. *n.* predicament, difficult situation, position of difficulty, unpleasant situation, trying condition *or* position, nice *or* pretty predicament, plight, sorry plight, pickle *or* pretty pickle [chiefly coll.], pass, pretty pass, strait, plunge [now dial.], troublesome situation, trouble, matter, trial, rattle [slang], scrape, jam [coll., U.S.].

peck *or* sea of troubles, hornet's nest, ado; to-do, how-do-you-do, how-d'ye-do, how-de-do, nice *or* pretty how-do-you-do etc., fix, hobble, go, pretty *or* nice go, pretty kettle of fish, hot water, hole [all coll.]; embarrassment, embarrassment of affairs, embarrassing position *or* situation; complicated state of things, complication, imbroglio, mess, holy mess [coll.], muddle, mix [coll.], scramble, stew [coll.]; slough, quagmire; tight place *or* spot, tight squeeze [all coll.]; critical situation, pinch etc. (crisis) 134.4; misfortune etc. 735.3.

3. *n.* impasse, position of unavoidable difficulty, unescapable predicament; cul-de-sac, blind alley; corner, hole [coll.], tree, end of one's rope *or* tether, wit's end, extremity; deadlock, dead set, stand, standstill, halt, stop; nonplus, nonplusation *or* nonplussation; obstacle etc. 706.2.

4. *n.* dilemma, horns of a dilemma, difficult *or* perplexing alternative; vexed question, *vexata quaestio* [L.]; nut to crack, hard nut to crack; knot, node, nodus, Gordian knot, knotty point, *dignus vindice nodus* [L.]; paradox; asses' bridge, *pons asinorum* [L.]; crux, hitch, brunt, stress, rub, squeeze [coll.], pinch, where the shoe pinches; nice ~, subtle *or* delicate point, delicacy, delicate ground, thin ice, ticklish card to play; problem, poser etc. (enigma) 533.2; quandary etc. (perplexity) 475.2; entanglement, involvement, intricacy etc. (complexity) 59.3.

5. *v.* be difficult etc. *adj.*, run one hard, go hard with one, go against the grain, try one, try one's patience, put one out, be put to one's shifts *or* wit's end; nonplus, pose etc. (perplex) 475.8; be impossible etc. 471.4.

6. *v.* be in difficulty etc. *n.*, meet with difficulties, struggle ~, grapple *or* contend with difficulties, labor under difficulties, have a hard time of it, have much ado with, be put to one's shifts, labor under a disadvantage, bear the brunt, come to the pinch *or* push, fish in troubled waters, buffet the waves, swim against the

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704. He who accounts all things easy will have many difficulties.—LAO-TSZE. The greater the difficulty, the greater the glory.—CICERO. What is worth while must needs be difficult.—OVID. It is too hard a knot for me t' untie.—SHAKESPEARE. Ay, there's the rub.—SHAKESPEARE. All things are difficult before they are easy.—FULLER. A difficulty raiseth the spirits of a great man.—SAVILE. These are the times that try men's souls.—T.

current *or* stream, scud under bare poles, walk on eggshells *or* hot coals, dance on a hot griddle, hold the wolf by the ears.

get *or* plunge into difficulties, get into a scrape etc. *n.*, bring a hornet's nest about one's ears, stir up a hornet's nest, go off *or* in at the deep end [coll.], put one's foot in it [coll.], let oneself in for; stick fast, stick in the mud, come to a stand *or* deadlock; get all tangled, ~ snarled *or* wound up, get all balled up [slang], weave a tangled web; flounder, boggle, struggle, beat about; grope in the dark, lose one's way; not know which way to turn etc. (be uncertain) 475.6.

7. *v.* place in difficulty etc. *n.*, put in a position of difficulty, put one in a hole [coll.] etc. *n.*; involve, enmesh, entangle; corner, run *or* drive into a corner, chase up a tree [coll.] *or* stump [slang, U.S.], tree [coll.], drive to the wall, put one's back to the wall, have on the ropes; embarrass, bother, pother, moider [dial.], put out, disconcert, disturb; lead a wild-goose chase, lead a pretty dance.

8. *adj.* difficult, difficile; not easy etc. 705.5, uneasy [rare], uneath [arch.]; hard, tough [coll.], wicked [coll.], troublesome, toilsome, irksome, painful, operose, laborious, steep [coll.], uphill, arduous, strenuous, onerous, burdensome, heavy [coll.], hefty [coll., U.S.], Herculean, formidable, ill-conditioned, crabbed, rugged; hard-fought, hard-earned; full of difficulties, entangled by difficulties, encompassed with difficulties, surrounded by difficulties, beset with difficulties; set with thorns, thorny, spiny; knotted, knotty; sooner *or* more easily said than done, not to be made with rose water, not to be handled with kid gloves; delicate, ticklish, risky, critical, nice, exacting; complicated, intricate, entangled etc. (complex) 59.10.

9. *adj.* embarrassing, disconcerting, awkward, inconvenient, plaguy [coll.], trying; perplexing etc. 475.12.

10. *adj.* unmanageable, difficult to manage, difficult *or* hard to deal with, not easily managed *or* dealt with, intractable *or* untractable, uncontrollable *or* incontrollable, ungovernable, unruly, unyielding, unbending, untoward, perverse, refractory; unwieldy, awkward, clumsy, bulky, ponderous; stubborn etc. (obstinate) 606.6; inflexible, unpliable etc. (hard) 323.5.

11. *adj.* in difficulty, under a difficulty, laboring under a difficulty, in trouble, in a predicament, in a scrape, in a jam [coll., U.S.], in the soup [slang], in a mess *or* muddle, in a cleft stick, in deep water, out of one's depth, surrounded by shoals *or* breakers; in hot water, in the suds, in a fix, in a hobble, in a hole, in a box, in a pickle, in a nice *or* pretty pickle [all coll.]; at an impasse, cornered, in a corner, driven into a corner, driven to the wall, with one's back to the wall, treed [coll.], up a tree [coll.], up a stump [slang, U.S.], *in extremis* [L.], driven to extremity, at the end of one's rope *or* tether, at one's wit's end, on one's beam ends, *au bout de son Latin* [F.], at a stand *or* standstill, at a nonplus, nonplused *or* nonplussed.

floored, graveled [both coll.]; stranded, aground, grounded, on the rocks, high and dry; stuck, stuck *or* set fast; straitened, reduced to straits, in desperate straits, sorely pressed, hard pressed, hard-set, hard run, run hard, hard up [slang], pinched, up against it [slang], hard put [coll.], put to it, hard put to it [coll.], put to one's shifts, driven from post to pillar *or* pillar to post; put out, thrown out; at bay, *aux abois* [F.]; in a dilemma, on the horns of a dilemma, between two stools, between Scylla and Charybdis, between the Devil and the deep blue sea; at cross-purposes; at a loss etc. (uncertain) 475.16; unfortunate etc. 735.9.

12. *adv.* with difficulty, with much ado; hardly, arduously etc. *adj.*; uphill, upstream, against the stream, against the grain, *à* or *au rebours* [F.]; in spite of difficulties, *invita Minerva* [L.], in the teeth of; at a pinch, upon a pinch; laboriously etc. 686.11.

705. Facility

(See 704. Difficulty)

1. *n.* facility, ease, easiness etc. *adj.*; disencumbrance, disentanglement; plane *or* plain sailing, smooth *or* straight sail-

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PAINE. Bad times have a scientific value. These are the occasions a good learner would not miss.—EMERSON. Easier said than done.

705. For easy things, that may be got at will, / Most sorts of men do set but little store.—SPENSER. What is easy is seldom excellent. —JOHNSON. Easy come, easy go.

ing, smooth road, royal road, clear course, clear coast, clear stage, free play; Easy Street [coll.], velvet [slang]; facilities, advantages, opportunities; dexterity, address etc. (skill) 698; feasibility etc. (practicability) 470.2; pliancy etc. (softness) 324; freedom etc. 748.

2. *n.* easy task *or* work, sinecure, holiday task, mere child's play, simple twist of the wrist; cinch, snap, soft snap, soft thing, pipe, picnic, pie, gravy [all slang]; shore duty.

3. *v.* be easy etc. *adj.*, go easily, run *or* work smoothly, work well, work like a machine, hit on all four etc. cylinders [coll.], go *or* run on all fours [coll.], obey the helm; take it easy, flow ~, swim *or* drift with the stream *or* current, go with the tide; make little, ~ light *or* nothing of, think nothing of; see one's way, have it all one's own way, have the game in one's own hands, walk over the course, win at a walk *or* canter, win hands down [coll.]; be at home in etc. (be skillful) 698.7.

4. *v.* facilitate, render easy etc. *adj.*, ease, smooth, make smooth, smooth *or* pave the way, grease *or* soap the way [slang], prepare the way, clear the way, make all clear for, make way for, open the way, open the door to; leave a loophole, leave a hole to creep out of; grease the wheels [coll.], lubricate, pour oil on; give the reins to, give full play, allow full swing; lighten, lighten the labor; disburden, disencumber, disembarrass, disentangle, disengage, deobstruct, unclog, extricate, unravel, unknot, untie *or* cut the knot, free, clear, exonerate, emancipate; popularize; help, promote etc. (aid) 707.6.

5. *adj.* easy, not difficult etc. 704.8, easily accomplished, facile, soft [coll.], cushy [slang], simple, simple as ABC [coll.], easy as pie [slang], easy as falling off a log [coll.], nothing to it [coll.]; light, unburdensome; easygoing, easy-flowing, easy-running, easy-osey [Scot.]; at ease, in a state of ease, at home, quite at home, in one's element, in smooth water; on Easy Street [coll.], on velvet [slang]; easy of access, accessible, approachable, within reach, open to, for the million.

6. *adj.* manageable, easily managed, not difficult to move *or* influence, wieldy [rare], toward, towardly, submissive, compliant; yielding, ductile, pliant etc. (soft) 324.6; docile etc. 602.9.

7. *adj.* unburdened, disburdened; unencumbered, disencumbered; unembarrassed, disembarrassed; exonerated, unloaded, unhampered, unhindered, unobstructed, untrammeled; unrestrained etc. (free) 748.12, 13.

8. *adv.* easily etc. *adj.*, easy [illit. or coll.], without difficulty etc. 704, with no effort, readily, smoothly, swimmingly, on easy terms, singlehanded, with one hand tied behind one's back, hands down [coll.], like nothing [slang]; on wheels, on friction wheels.

706. Hindrance

(See 707. **Aid**)

1. *n.* hindrance, hinderance, hampering etc. *v.*, obstruction, impediment, embarrassment, stoppage, estoppel [Law], deadlock, arrest, check, checkmate, interruption, interception, interference, obtrusion, preclusion, counteraction, prevention, detention, determent, inhibition, setback; retardment, retardation; restraint, constraint; blockage, blockade; stricture, striction, constriction, restriction, coarctation; infarct, infarction; checkmate etc. (defeat) 732.3; opposition etc. 708; prohibition etc. 761.

2. *n.* obstacle, hinderer, obstructer etc. *v.*; obstruction, obstructive, obstructant; barrier, impediment, hamper, handicap, hindrance, difficulty, let [arch.], curb, holdback, stay, stop, hitch, catch, knot, spoke, remora, drag, clog, skid, brake; screw loose, spoke in one's wheel, grit in the oil, lion in the path, trail of a red herring; stumbling block, stumbling stone; snag, snags and sawyers [U.S.], sawyer [U.S.], planter [local, U.S.]; encumbrance, incumbrance [now rare], burden, burthen, onus, cross, millstone round one's neck, impedimenta, lumber, pack, load; weight, dead weight *or* lift, drag weight; drag sail, drag sheet, drift sail; check, countercheck.

checkrein, bearing rein; bit, curb bit, snaffle; block, blockade; barrier, bar, portcullis, rampart, bulwark, bulkhead, buffer; stile, turnstile, turnpike; bank,

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706. All impediments in fancy's course / Are motives of more fancy.—SHAKESPEARE. Let me not to the marriage of true minds / Admit

embankment, mound, mole; dam, weir, boom, beaver dam; clot, embolus, embolism; ill wind, head wind; drawback, objection, disadvantage; stopper etc. 263; barricade etc. (fortification) 717.3; wall etc. (fence) 232.2; gate etc. (portal) 260.4; shackle, fetter etc. (restraint) 752.2, 3; anchor etc. 666.2; preventive etc. (prophylactic) 662.8; closure etc. 261; impasse etc. 704.3.

3. *n.* hinderer, frustrater etc. *v.*; obstructive, obstructionist; addleplot, marplot; spoilsport, damper, wet blanket, kill-joy, crapehanger [slang], dog in the manger [coll.]; filibuster, filibusterer [both U.S.]; oppositionist etc. 710.2; buttinsky [slang] etc. (intruder) 228.4, (meddler) 682.11.

4. *v.* hinder, impede, embarrass, let [arch.], restrict, inhibit, interfere, interrupt, intercept, obstruct, clog, hamper, cramp, trammel, entrammel, snub, curb, constrain, keep from, hold *or* keep back, hold up [coll.], keep *or* hold in check, hold in leash; check, countercheck; put on the brakes, clog *or* scotch the wheels; retard, slacken, delay, detain; stop, estop, stay, put a stop *or* end to, bring to a stop, deadlock; block, blockade, block up, block *or* stop the way; bar, barricade, bolt, lock; hedge in, hedge round; choke, choke off, cut off; preclude, debar, foreclose; discommode, incommode, put to inconvenience; filibuster [U.S.]; shackle etc. (restrain) 751.6, 7; dam etc. (close) 261.2; prohibit etc. 761.2.

5. *v.* avert, keep off, stave off, ward off, fend off, fend, forfend [arch.], deflect, repel, obviate, turn aside, sidetrack, draw off, prevent, nip in the bud; disincline etc. 616.3.

6. *v.* encumber *or* incumber, cumber, burden, lumber, hamper, handicap, weigh down, saddle with, load with; overburden, overload, overlay, overwhelm.

7. *v.* thwart, frustrate, scotch, balk, foil, checkmate, counteract, counterwork, countermine, contravene, traverse, circumvent, overthwart, override, upset; confound, flummox [slang], nonplus, discountenance, disconcert, baffle; faze [coll., U.S.], feeze *or* feaze [obs. exc. dial]; spoil, mar; throw a wrench in the machinery, throw a monkey wrench into the works [both coll.]; scotch the wheel, put a spoke in one's wheel, spike one's guns, clip the wings of, tie one's hands, put one's nose out of joint [coll.]; take the wind out of one's sails, steal one's thunder, cut the ground from under one, undermine; damp, throw *or* lay a wet blanket on, throw cold water on, put an extinguisher on, spoil sport; stand in the way of, act as a drag, hang like a millstone round one's neck; defeat etc. 731.9, 10; oppose etc. 708.2; resist etc. 719.3.

8. *adj.* hindering etc. *v.*, hindersome [dial.]; preventive, preventative, prophylactic [Med.], preclusive, deterrent; inhibitive, inhibitory; obstructive, obstruent; impeditive, impedient, impedimentary, impedimental; onerous, burdensome; cumbersome, cumbrous; intrusive, obtrusive, in the way; unfavorable; restrictive etc. 751.13.

9. *adj.* hindered, encumbered etc. *v.*; wind-bound, waterlogged, heavy-laden; hard-pressed etc. 704.11.

10. *adj.* unassisted, unaided, unseconded etc. (*see* assist, second etc. 707.6–11); singlehanded, alone.

11. *adv.* under handicap etc. *n.*, with everything against one, with one's wheels clogged, through all obstacles, with *or* under many difficulties.

707. Aid

(See 706. Hindrance)

1. *n.* aid, aidance, assistance, help, cast [arch.], succor, boot [arch.], service, accommodation, subvention [now rare]; support, supportance [now rare]; maintenance, keep, upkeep; provision, providence [now rare], providance [now Scot.]; ministry, ministration; advance, advancement; furtherance, promotion, boost [slang, U.S.], lift, conducement; hand, helping hand; turn, good turn; benevolence etc. 906; helper etc. (auxiliary) 711, (benefactor) 912; coadjuvancy etc. (co-operation) 709; instrumentality etc. 631; means etc. 632; use, benefit etc. (utility) 644; charity etc. (benevolence) 906.

2. *n.* patronage, fosterage, auspices,

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impediments.—SHAKESPEARE. Help refused / Is hindrance sought and found.—BROWNING. Something between a hindrance and a help.—WORDSWORTH.

707. *Haud ignara mali miseris succurrere disco* [Not inexperienced in misfortune, I have learned to aid the wretched].—VERGIL. One thing asks the help of another.—HORACE.

protection, care, guidance, championship, countenance, favor, interest, advocacy, encouragement, backing.

3. *n.* sustenance, sustentation [rare]; means of support, maintenance, subsistence, alimentation, nurture, nourishment, nutrition; eutrophy [Med.]; manna in the wilderness; subsidy, bounty, subvention; food, provisions etc. 298.5, 6; means etc. 632; provisions, supplies etc. (equipment) 634, (stores) 636.

4. *n.* relief, mitigation, alleviation; comfort, ease, easement; rescue, deliverance; help at a dead lift, help in time of need, aid in time of danger *or* difficulty; remedy, redress, indemnification; supernatural aid, *deus ex machina* [L.].

5. *n.* reinforcements, additional force, auxiliaries, succors, contingents, recruits.

6. *v.* aid, assist, help, succor, befriend, come to the aid of, bring ~, give ~, furnish ~, afford *or* supply aid etc. *n.*, lend one's aid, give ~, lend *or* bear a hand *or* helping hand, stretch *or* stretch forth a helping hand, hold out a helping hand, take by the hand, take in tow, give one a lift, boost [slang], give a leg *or* shoulder, give a leg up, give one a cast [arch.], give a turn, do a good turn, help a lame dog over a stile; minister *or* administer to, tender to, pander to; relieve, rescue, free, deliver; set up, set agoing, set on one's legs, put on one's feet; contribute, subscribe to, chip in [coll.]; give new life to, be the making of; reinforce, recruit; set ~, put *or* push forward, give a shove *or* impulse to, promote, further, forward, advance, speed, expedite, quicken, hasten, lend wings to; put forth; render a service etc. 644.3; facilitate etc. 705.4; be benevolent etc. 906.5.

7. *v.* support, give ~, furnish ~, afford ~, supply *or* lend support, sustain, maintain, keep, upkeep, bear, upbear, uphold, hold up, shoulder, prop, bolster, bolster up.

8. *v.* second, stand by, stick by, stand behind *or* back of, get behind [slang], back, back up, endorse, abet, work for, make interest for, go to bat for [slang], stick up for [coll.], take up the cudgels for, take the part of, take up ~, adopt *or* espouse the cause of, advocate, hold a brief for [coll.], give moral support to, countenance, keep in countenance, lend oneself to, lend one's countenance to, lend one's favor *or* support to, lend one's name to, give one's support *or* countenance to, subscribe to, patronize, take up, smile upon, shine upon, favor, befriend; enlist under the banners of etc. (side with) 709.5.

9. *v.* nourish, nurture, foster, cherish, cultivate; nurse, dry-nurse, wet-nurse, suckle, put out to nurse, cradle; foment, feed *or* fan the flame.

10. *v.* serve, do service to etc. 746.9; take care of etc. 459.6; subserve etc. (be instrumental) 631.3; be of use to etc. 644.2; benefit etc. 648.6; conduce etc. (tend) 176.2.

11. *v.* oblige, accommodate, consult the wishes of; humor, cheer, encourage.

12. *adj.* aiding, helping etc. *v.*; aidful, helpful, helpsome [dial.], helply [obs. exc. dial.]; furthersome [chiefly Scot.], contributory, ministrant, assistant, auxiliary, adjuvant, subservient, subsidiary, ancillary; accessary, accessory; at one's beck, at one's beck and call; co-operative etc. 709.7; salutary etc. (beneficial) 648.12; serviceable etc. (useful) 644.5; conducive etc. 176.3; serving etc. 746.9.

13. *adj.* favorable, propitious, favorably inclined, well-disposed, well-affected, well-intentioned, well-meant, well-meaning; amicable etc. (friendly) 888.4; obliging etc. (benevolent) 906.6.

14. *prep.* by the aid of, with the assistance of etc. *n.*; helped by; by the agency of etc. 170.5; by means of etc. 632.4; through etc. 631.5.

15. *prep.* in aid of, in the service of, in favor of, in the name of, in futherance of, on account of, on ~ *or* in behalf of, on the part of, for the sake of.

16. *int.* help!, save us!, to the rescue!, this way!, *au secours!* [F.], *à moi!* [F.].

708. Opposition

(See 709. Co-operation)

1. *n.* opposition, opposure, contradiction, contravention, hostility, antagonism,

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Bear ye one another's burdens.—Bible. Help the lame dog over the stile.—Fuller. God befriend us as our cause is just.—Shakespeare. God helps those who help themselves.—Sidney. Sweet the help / Of one we have helped!—E. B. Browning.

708. *Notor in adversum* [I strive against opposition].—Ovid. Opposition is the surest persuasion.—Cynic's Calendar. The Duty

repugnance *or* repugnancy, antipathy, clashing, collision, conflict; oppugnance *or* oppugnancy, oppugnacy [rare], oppugnation [rare]; impugnation, impugnment; contrariness, contrariousness [rare], contrariety; cross fire, crosscurrent, undercurrent, head wind; counterplot; counteraction etc. 179; resistance etc. 719; restraint etc. 751; hindrance etc. 706; competition etc. (contention) 720; disagreement etc. (discord) 713; unwillingness etc. 603.

2. *v.* oppose, be hostile to etc. *adj.*, repugnate [rare], antagonize, counteract, counterwork, go *or* act in opposition to, run counter to, fly in the face of, kick against, cross, fall out with, set *or* pit against, contend against, go against, go dead against, run against, beat against, militate against, make a stand against, take one's stand against, make a dead set against, set oneself against, set one's face against, turn one's back upon, set at nought, slap in the face, slam the door in one's face; raise one's voice against, vote against, protest against, object, kick [now coll.]; discountenance, disfavor, withhold *or* withdraw one's favor.

contradict, contravene, oppugn, belie, gainsay, take issue with, assert the contrary of; be contrary to, be *or* play at cross-purposes, come in conflict with; withstand etc. (resist) 719.3; hinder, thwart etc. 706.4, 7; restrain etc. 751.6; be unwilling etc. 603.4.

3. *v.* encounter, meet, confront, face, come face to face with, cross the path of, run *or* fall foul of; breast, stem, breast *or* stem the tide, ~ current *or* flood, breast the wave, buffet the waves, beat up against, make head against; compete with, contend with etc. 720.8, 9.

4. *adj.* oppositional, opposing, opposed etc. *v.*; anti [coll.], adverse, overthwart, cross, contradictory, conflicting, oppugnant, repugnant, antagonistic(al), hostile, unfriendly, inimical, at cross-purposes, at variance, at odds, at issue, at war with, in controversy with, in opposition, in hostile array, with crossed bayonets, at daggers drawn, up in arms; unfavorable, unpropitious; contrary etc. 14.5; resistant etc. 719.5; contentious, competitive etc. 720.12, 13; unwilling etc. 603.5; counteractive etc. 179.5.

5. *prep., adv.* against, agin [dial.], dead against, versus, adverse to, opposed to, in opposition to, counter to, in conflict with, at cross-purposes, cross, contrariwise, against the grain; against the current, ~ stream *or* tide, against the wind, with a head wind, with the wind ahead, with the wind in one's teeth.

6. *prep.* in defiance of, in the face *or* teeth of; in spite of etc. (notwithstanding) 30.8.

709. Co-operation

(See 708. **Opposition**)

1. *n.* co-operation, coadjuvancy, coadjument, coadjutement [rare], coadjutorship; joint operation, mutual assistance, collective action, union in action, concurrent effort *or* labor, concurrence *or* concurrency, coaction, coagency, co-working, collaboration, participation; collusion, collusiveness; complicity, conspiracy, confederacy; concerted effort, concert; coefficiency, coefficacy; coadministration; synergy, synergism; "a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether" (Dickens); logrolling [chiefly U.S.]; *quid pro quo* [L.].

2. *n.* association, alliance, affiliation, cahoot *or* cahoots [slang], league, federation, confederation, confederacy, coalition,, combination, union, unification, fusion, conjunction, conjuncture, conjugation, consolidation, incorporation; hookup, tie-up, tie-in [all coll.]; partnership, copartnership; fraternity, confraternity, fraternization; sodality, fellowship, colleagueship, comradeship, Freemasonry; party spirit, *esprit de corps* [F.]; partisanship, clanship; joint stock, pool; society, company etc. 712.

3. *n.* agreement, general agreement, agreement of all; concord etc. 23, 714; unanimity etc. 488.2; compact etc. 769.

4. *v.* co-operate, coadjute [now rare], coadjuvate, concur, conspire, collude, coact, co-work, collaborate, work *or* labor together, act *or* operate jointly with, act together, pull together, hold *or* hang together, cling to one another, keep to-

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of an Opposition is to oppose.—G. Tierney. Take arms against a sea of troubles, / And by opposing end them.—Shakespeare.

709. All for one, one for all.—Dumas. United we stand, divided we fall!—G. P. Morris. All your strength is in your union.—Longfellow. We must all hang together,

gether, league ~, band *or* club together, be banded together, be in league with, fraternize, hunt in couples, lay one's heads together, stand shoulder to shoulder, unite one's efforts, concur *or* work to one end, concert, act *or* work in concert, act in harmony, play ball [coll.], pool, pool one's interests; join forces, confederate etc. (league) 48.4; be concordant etc. 714.2.

5. *v.* side with, take sides with, join, join with, join up with [slang], unite with, strike in with, throw in with [slang], swing in with [coll.], line up with [coll.], cast in one's lot with, join hands with, go hand in hand with, go along with, make common cause with, mix oneself up with, take part with, take the part of, enter into ~, go in *or* join partnership with, go *or* go in cahoots with [slang], enlist under the banner of; rally round, flock to; be ~, row *or* sail in the same boat, sail on the same tack; come to, pass over to, come into the views of; espouse the cause of etc. (second) 707.8.

6. *v.* participate, be a participator in, be a party to, lend oneself to, join in, sit in [coll.], chip in [coll.], take *or* bear part in, take ~, act ~, play *or* perform a part in, have to do with, have a hand in, have a finger in the pie; bear a hand, pull an oar; share in etc. 778.5.

7. *adj.* co-operative, co-operating etc. *v.*, in co-operation etc. *n.*; coadjuvant, coadjutant, coadjutive; coactive, coalitional, collaborative, hand in glove with, in cahoots [slang]; synergetic, synergistic; in league etc. (leagued) 48.6; communistic etc. 778.8; helpful 707.12; concurrent etc. 178.4.

8. *adv.* co-operatively etc. *adj.*, in co-operation with, together, in the same boat, in concert with, en masse; side by side, hand in hand, hand in glove, shoulder to shoulder; as one man etc. (unanimously) 488.17; concordantly etc. 714.5.

710. Opponent

(See 711. Auxiliary)

1. *n.* opponent, adversary, antagonist, oppugnant [rare], opposite [arch.], adverse *or* opposite party; the opposition; enemy etc. 891; assailant etc. 716.4; combatant etc. 726; gamester etc. (player) 840.17.

2. *n.* oppositionist, opposer; obstructive, obstructionist; disputant, brawler, wrangler, brangler [rare], filibusterer [U.S. polit.]; extremist, bitter-ender [U.S.]; irreconcilable, die-hard *or* diehard; hinderer etc. 706.3.

3. *n.* malcontent, reactionary, agitator etc. 832.2; rebel, revolutionist etc. (insurgent) 742.3.

4. *n.* rival, corrival, competitor, contestant, contender, emulator, entrant; the field.

711. Auxiliary

(See 710. Opponent)

1. *n.* auxiliary, adjunct, ally, confederate, associate, consociate, colleague, companion, attendant, consort, confrere, mate, teammate, partner, pard *or* pardner [slang, chiefly U.S.], comate, copartner, side-partner, side-kick *or* sidekicker [slang, U.S.]; adjuvant, adjutant, *avudante* [Sp. Amer.]; assistant, aid, aider, help, helper, helpmate, helpmeet, helping hand, arm of flesh, dry nurse [slang], man Friday; right hand, right-hand man; *aide-de-camp* [F.]; cohelper, coaid, coworker, fellow worker *or* laborer, workfellow, collaborator, co-operator; coadjuvant, coadjutant, coadjutor, coadjutator [rare]; coadjutress, coadjutrix; nominal ~, holding-out *or* quasi partner, special partner, general partner, silent partner; secret partner, dormant *or* sleeping partner; confidant, comrade etc. (friend) 890; handmaid etc. (servant) 746.

2. *n.* puppet, cat's paw, creature, tool, instrument, hand, jackal, *âme damnée* [F.]; jackstraw, man of straw; satellite etc. (follower) 281.2, (sycophant) 886.2; servant etc. 746.

3. *n.* accomplice, complice [arch.], confederate, fellow conspirator; accessory, accessory after the fact; partner *or* ac-

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or assuredly we shall all hang separately.—Franklin. I shall know that your good is mine; ye shall know that my strength is yours. —Kipling. Two heads are better than one.

710. He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.—Burke. Treating your adversary with respect is giving him an advantage to which he is not entitled.—Johnson.

711. I took my man Friday with me.—Defoe. Patron: Commonly a wretch who supports with insolence, and is paid with flattery.—Johnson.

complice in crime, *particeps criminis* [L.], *socius criminis* [L.].

4. *n.* upholder, candleholder, bottleholder [coll.], abettor, seconder, backer, angel [slang], supporter, advocate, partisan, champion, patron, Maecenas, friend at *or* in court, favorer, fautor [rare], well-wisher, sympathizer, sectary, votary.

712. Party

1. *n.* party, body of partisans, side, division, interest; faction; class, sect, caste, school, order, denomination, communion, church; crew, team, squad, string, band, troop; detachment, posse; phalanx; family, clan etc. (race) 11.4.

2. *n.* clique, coterie, set, knot, circle, ring, junto, cabal, camarilla, club, group, push [slang], mob [slang]; crowd, bunch, outfit, constituency [all coll.]; gang etc. (company) 72.3.

3. *n.* community, body, group, fellowship, sodality; brotherhood, fraternity, confraternity, fraternal order; sisterhood, sorority; familistery, *familistère* [F.].

4. *n.* society, association, union, league, alliance, coalition; combination, combine [coll., U.S.]; federation, confederation, confederacy; institute, institution; *Bund, Verein* [both G.]; bund [slang, U.S.], plunderbund [coll., U.S.]; gang, tong [Chin.], ring, machine; trade-union *or* trades-union; customs union, *Zollverein* [G.]; social circle etc. 892.7.

5. *n.* company, guild, establishment, firm, concern, house; partnership, copartnership; corporation, corporate body, body corporate; joint concern, joint-stock company; trust, syndicate, monopoly, cartel, pool; merger, consolidating company; holding company; stock company.

6. *n.* (political parties) Republicans, Democrats, Conservatives, Liberals, Radicals, Socialists, Progressives, Federalists, Confederates, Tories, Whigs; Fascisti, Fasci, Black Shirts [all It.]; National Socialist party, NSDAP, Nazis [all G.]; Bolsheviki, Mensheviki, Minimalists, Maximalists [all Russ.]; Bourbon, Tory etc. (conservative) 141.3; radical, progressive etc. (reformer) 658.5.

7. *v.* form a party etc. *n.*, found a firm, ~ house etc. *n.*; form an alliance, incorporate, league etc. (combine) 48.3, 4.

8. *v.* become a member, take up membership, join, join up [slang], enlist, enroll, enter, become connected with, associate *or* league oneself with; unite with, throw in with [slang] etc. (side with) 709.5.

9. *adj.* partisan, sectional, sectionary [rare]; sectary, sectarian, sectarial; denominational; cliquish, cliquy; clubbable *or* clubable [coll.].

10. *adj.* in league, confederated, incorporated etc. (leagued) 48.6; co-operative etc. 709.7.

713. Discord

(See also 714. Concord)

1. *n.* discord, discordance *or* discordancy, disaccord, dissonance, dissidence, conflict, faction, friction; jarring, clashing etc. *v.*; jar, clash, shock; a screw loose; cat-and-dog life; Kilkenny cats; contentiousness etc. 722.6; enmity etc. 889; hate etc. 898; opposition etc. 708.

2. *n.* variance, difference, disparity, disagreement, dissension, dissent, misunderstanding, cross-purposes, odds, *brouillerie* [F.]; falling out, breach of friendship, breach, rupture, break, schism, split, rift, disruption, division, division in the camp, house divided against itself, "rift within the lute" (Tennyson); open rupture, breaking off of negotiations, recall of ambassadors, declaration of war.

3. *n.* quarrel, dispute, tiff, miff [dial. and slang], huff, bicker, *tracasserie* [F.], litigation, contention, strife, feud, set-to [coll.], run-in [slang, U.S.], squabble, altercation, barney [slang], scrap [slang], *démêlé* [F.], snarl, wrangle, brabble [arch.], brabblement [arch.], cample [dial., Eng.], jangle, tow-row [Scot. and dial. Eng.], snip-snap [rare], spat [coll. and dial.], words, high words, cross questions and crooked answers; bickering, wrangling etc. *v.*; family jars; controversy etc. (argument) 476.2; fight etc. (contest) 720.2; disputant etc. 710.2.

4. *n.* broil, brawl, embroilment, embranglement, imbroglio, scramble, row

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712. When great questions end, little parties begin.—W. BAGEHOT. Hail! Hail! the gang's all here.—D. A. ESTROM.

713. *Discordia fit carior concordia* [Discord makes concord more precious].—PUBLILIUS. If a house be divided against itself, that house cannot stand.—BIBLE. All your danger is in

[coll.], fracas, fraction [dial.], rumpus [coll.], ruckus [dial. and slang], ruction [chiefly dial.], stramash [chiefly Scot.], breeze [coll.], squall [coll.], shindy [slang], touse [chiefly dial.], riot; disturbance, commotion etc. (turmoil) 59.4; scuffle, fray etc. (contest) 720.2; warfare etc. 722.

5. *n.* subject of dispute, disputed point, bone of contention, bone to pick, crow to pluck, apple *or* brand of discord, *casus belli* [L.], ground of quarrel, battleground; question at issue etc. (subject of inquiry) 461.10.

6. *v.* disaccord, disagree, differ, differ in opinion, hold discordant views, refuse to agree, be at variance, pull different ways, have no measures with, misunderstand one another, conflict, clash, jostle, jar; live like cat and dog, live a cat-and-dog life; have a bone to pick with, have a crow to pluck with.

7. *v.* quarrel, dispute, litigate, altercate, squabble, tiff, spat [coll. or dial.], scrap [slang], huff, row [coll.], brabble, wrangle, jangle, brangle, cample [dial., Eng.], cangle [Scot.], nag, bicker, have words with, fray [arch.], fratch [chiefly dial.], spar [coll.], set to, make the fur fly, lock horns, fall foul of, join *or* put in issue; pluck a crow with, pick a bone with; brawl, broil, turn the house out of window; make *or* kick up a row, kick up *or* raise a dust, raise a breeze *or* squall [all slang]; pick a quarrel, fasten a quarrel on; fall out, have a falling-out; split, break with, break squares with, part company with; declare war, throw in *or* fling down the gauntlet; argue etc. 476.11; fight etc. (contend) 720.8.

8. *v.* sow dissension, stir up dissension etc. *n.*; set at odds, set *or* pit against, sick on *or* at, set by the ears; embroil, entangle; disunite, widen the breach; rub one's fur the wrong way, go against the grain; get one all het up [dial.], get one hot under the collar [coll.].

9. *adj.* discordant, dissident etc. (disagreeing) 24.6; dissentient etc. 489.5; quarrelsome etc. 901.9.

10. *adj.* at variance, on bad terms, at odds, at crosspurposes, at sixes and sevens, at war, at strife, at feud, at high words, at loggerheads, at daggers drawn, up in arms, embroiled, by the ears; torn, disunited.

714. Concord

(See 713. Discord)

1. *n.* concord, concordance, accord, harmony, symphony, rapport, affinity, agreement, correspondence, response, like-mindedness; congeniality, compatibility; understanding, good *or* cordial understanding, *entente cordiale* [F.]; union, unison, unity; bonds of harmony, cement of friendship; happy family; amity etc. (friendship) 888; sympathy etc. (love) 897; peace etc. 721; unanimity etc. 488.3; co-operation etc. 709; reconciliation etc. (pacification) 723.

2. *v.* be concordant etc. *adj.*, accord, agree, respond, correspond, understand one another, reciprocate, enter into one's views, enter into the ideas *or* feelings of, sympathize with, gee [slang and dial.], cotton [coll.], get along with, hit it off with [coll.], harmonize with, be in harmony with, fall *or* chime in with, blend in with, go hand in hand with, be at one with, sing in chorus, put up one's horses together, hitch horses [coll.], fraternize, hold fellowship, have brotherly feelings; keep the peace, remain at peace; pull together etc. (co-operate) 709.4.

3. *v.* render concordant etc. *adj.*, accord etc. 23.8; reconcile etc. (pacify) 723.4, 5; mediate etc. 724.3.

4. *adj.* concordant, accordant, according, agreeing etc. *v.*, agreeable, congenial, compatible, reconcilable, harmonious, in accord etc. *n.*; in rapport, *en rapport* [F.]; like-minded, of the same mind, of one mind, at one; cemented, united, allied; fraternal; friendly etc. 888.4; at peace etc. (pacific) 721.4; conciliatory etc. (pacificatory) 723.6.

5. *adv.* concordantly etc. *adj.*, in concert; with one accord etc. (unanimously) 488.17; hand in hand etc. (co-operatively) 709.8.

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discord.—Longfellow. A very pretty quarrel as it stands.—Sheridan. It takes two to make a quarrel. *Lis litem generat* [One quarrel begets another].

714. *Nam concordia parvae res crescunt, discordia maximae dilabuntur* [Concord makes small things grow; discord makes great things decay.]—Sallust. *Concordia discors* [A discordant concord].—Horace. All concord's born of contraries.—Jonson. The sweet milk of concord.—Shakespeare. Where all was harmony, and calm and quiet.—Byron. Birds in their little nests agree.—I. Watts.

715. Defiance

1. *n.* defiance, defial, defy *or* defi [now slang]; daring etc. *v.*, dare, double-dare; challenge, stump [coll., U.S.], cartel; gage, gauntlet, glove, slap of the glove; war cry, war whoop; threat etc. 909.

2. *v.* defy, bid defiance to, hurl defiance at, set at defiance, set at nought, laugh to scorn, affront; beard, "beard the lion in his den" (Scott); bite the thumb at, thumb one's nose at, snap the fingers at; dare, double-dare; challenge, call out, stump [coll., U.S.], throw *or* fling down the gauntlet, ~ glove *or* gage; throw *or* toss one's hat in the ring [coll.]; show fight, show one's teeth, show *or* put up a bold front, bluster, look big, stand with arms akimbo, double *or* shake the fist, dance the war dance; accept a challenge, call a bluff *or* one's bluff [coll.]; threaten etc. 909.2; brave etc. (courage) 861.5.

3. *adj.* defiant, defying, daring etc. *v.*; with arms akimbo, with fists doubled, with teeth bared; bold, audacious, insolent, contemptuous, greatly daring, regardless of consequences; reckless etc. 863.7; rebellious etc. (disobedient) 742.6, 7; bellicose etc. (warlike) 722.13; threatening etc. 809.3.

4. *adv.* defiantly etc. *adj.*, in defiance of, in the teeth of, under one's very nose; in open rebellion.

5. *int.* I defy you!, I dare *or* double-dare you!, come on!, come if you dare!, marry come up! [arch. or dial.], do your worst!, hoity-toity!

716. Attack

(See 717. Defense)

1. *n.* attack, assault, assault and battery; onset, onslaught, charge, push [slang], dead set at, run at *or* against; offense, aggression; incursion, inroad, invasion, irruption; dragonnade *or* dragoonade; raid, air raid; foray, razzia; sally, sortie; storm, storming; siege, besiegement, beleaguerment, investment, encompassment; bombardment, cannonade, strafe [slang], hate [slang]; blitzkrieg, blitz [coll.]; surprisal, sudden *or* surprise attack, *ruade* [F.], *coup de main* [F.], camisado *or* camisade [arch.]; escalade, boarding; zero hour; point of attack, base of operations; echelon; open order; close formation; encounter, conflict etc. (contest) 720.2; warfare etc. 722.

2. *n.* fire, firing etc. *v.*, gunfire, fireworks, trigger talk [slang], discharge; barrage, volley, salvo, spray, fusillade, drumfire, broadside, *feu d'enfer* [F.]; bombardment etc. *above*; direct fire, ricochet fire, plunging fire, rolling fire, horizontal fire, vertical fire, platoon fire, file firing, file fire, raking fire, cross fire, time fire, percussion fire, fire of demolition; shot etc. 284.4; explosion etc. 173.3.

3. *n.* thrust, pass, lunge, swing, foin [arch.], cut, coup, stab, jab [coll.], stoccado *or* stoccata [arch.]; carte *or* quarte and tierce; bayonet; home thrust; blow etc. (impulse) 276.3.

4. *n.* attacker, assailant, assailer, assaulter, aggressor, invader; fusilier *or* fusileer, dragoon, uhlan; opponent etc. 710; combatant etc. 726.

5. *v.* attack, assault, assail, assume *or* take the offensive, be *or* become the aggressor; strike the first blow, throw the first stone, fire the first shot; lift a hand against, draw the sword against, take up the cudgels; have at, make a set *or* dead set at, set *or* fall upon, pounce upon, pitch into [coll.], light into [slang, U.S.], sail into [chiefly coll.], head into [slang], wade into [chiefly coll.], lay into [slang], lay at, crack down on [slang], go for [coll.], launch out against, advance against *or* upon, march upon *or* against, bear down upon; charge, run a tilt at, ride full tilt against, make a dash *or* rush at, dash at, rush at, tilt at, run at, fly at, hawk at; let out at, let fly at, let drive at, make a thrust *or* pass at, aim *or* deal a blow at, strike ~, thrust ~, poke etc. at, take a shot, ~ fling *or* shy at.

cut and thrust, saber, bayonet, give one the bayonet, put to the sword, stab; attack tooth and nail, lay about one, harry, drive *or* press one hard, be hard upon;

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715. He breathed defiance to my ears.—Shakespeare. And dar'st thou then / To beard the lion in his den?—Scott. I do defy him, and I spit at him.—Shakespeare.

716. Better pointed bullets than pointed speeches.—Bismarck. "Charge, Chester, charge! On, Stanley, on!" / Were the last words of Marmion.—Scott. Charge once more, then, and be dumb.—M. Arnold. The Assyrian came down like the wolf on the fold.—Byron. Attack is the best defense.

beset, beleaguer, besiege, lay siege to, set upon on all sides, invest, encompass; storm, take by storm; escalade, scale the walls, board, go over the top [coll.]; raid, invade, inroad, make an inroad, make an irruption into; run down, bring to bay, close with, break a lance with; strike home, strike at the root of; plant a battery, sap, mine; war etc. 722.9; fight etc. (contend) 720.8; strike etc. 276.8; resist etc. 719.3.

6. *v.* fire upon, fire at, fire a shot at, shoot at, pop at, let off a gun at, let loose the dogs of war [coll.]; open fire, open up on [slang]; draw a bead on [U.S.], level at; snipe, snipe at; bombard, strafe [slang], shell, cannonade, barrage, blitz [slang], pepper, fusillade, fire a volley, pour a broadside into; bomb; torpedo, submarine [coll.]; spring a mine.

7. *v.* stone, rock [coll., U.S.], throw a stone, throw stones at, lapidate, pelt, hurl at, hurl against, hurl at the head of; brickbat [coll.].

8. *adj.* attacking etc. *v.*, aggressive, offensive, combative; incursive, invasive, irruptive; obsidional, obsidionary.

9. *adv.* on the offensive, on the warpath, up in arms, at bay.

10. *int.* attack!, advance!, charge!, "Charge, Chester, charge! On, Stanley, on!" (Scott), over the top!, up and at them!, give 'em hell! [coll.]; fire!, open fire!; to arms! etc. 722.15.

717. Defense

(See **716. Attack**; also **719. Resistance**)

1. *n.* defense, defence, guard, ward, watch and ward; self-defense, self-protection, self-preservation; protection etc. 664.2; preservation etc. 670; resistance etc. 719.

2. *n.* safeguard, guard, shield, screen, buffer, fender; armor, mail, coat of mail, panoply, buckler, scutum [Rom. Antiq.], target, aegis, breastplate, cuirass, backplate, habergeon, brigandine, hauberk, gauntlet, lorica, helm [arch.], armet, basinet, sallet *or* salade, camail, vambrace, rerebrace, cubitiere, greaves, jamb, heaume, morion, cabasset, beaver, visor, face guard, sollerets, *pédieux* [F., *pl.*]; headpiece, siege cap, casque, casquetel, helmet, steel helmet, tin hat [soldiers' cant.]; spiked helmet, *Pickelhaube* [G.]; caparison, housings; bard *or* barde, chamfron; carapace, shell; spines, needles; smoke screen, occulting screen; protective *or* safety device etc. 666; weapons etc. 727.

3. *n.* fortification, muniment; bulwark, rampart, vallum [Rom. Antiq.], vallation, contravallation *or* countervallation, circumvallation; fosse, vanfoss, trench, mine, countermine, dugout, moat, ditch, entrenchment *or* intrenchment; scarp, escarp, counterscarp; parapet, bank, embankment, dike, mole, mound; earthwork, fieldwork; fence, wall; sunk fence, ha-ha; palisade, stockade, laager [S. Afr.], sangar [Ind.]; barrier, barricade; boom; portcullis, chevaux de frise [*pl.*]; abatis; entanglement, barbed-wire entanglement.

battlement, merlon; glacis; casemate; buttress, abutment; breastwork, banquette, mantelet *or* mantlet, tenaille *or* tenail, ravelin, curtain; demilune, halfmoon; bastion, demibastion, redan; vauntmure [rare], faussebraie *or* faussebraye, advanced work, hornwork, lunette, outwork; barbican, redoubt, sconce, fortalice; lines; machicolation, bartizan, loophole, balistraria; postern gate, sally port.

4. *n.* stronghold, hold, safehold, fasthold, fastness, keep, ward, donjon, citadel, capitol, castle, tower, tower of strength, fort, fortress, fortification, acropolis, garrison [now rare], propugnaculum, kila [Ind.], pa [New Zealand]; barracoon, barrack; peel, peel tower, peelhouse; rath [Ir. Antiq.]; martello tower, martello; blockhouse, wooden walls; haven, sanctuary etc. (refuge) 666.3, 4; prison etc. 752.1.

5. *n.* defender, champion, advocate, vindicator; Defender of the Faith, *Fidei Defensor* [L.]; paladin, knight-errant; protector etc. 664.3.

6. *n.* guard, warden, warder; watch, watcher, watchman, watchkeeper, lookout, sentinel, sentry, vedette, picket; advanced guard, vanguard, van; rear guard; patrol, patrolman, patroller; night watchman, Charley [Eng.]; doorkeeper, gatekeeper, porter, concierge, chokidar [Anglo-Ind.], durwaun [Anglo-Ind.],

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717. Stand in your own defence; / Or hide your heads like cowards, and fly hence.—Shakespeare. Love your neighbor as yourself but don't take down your fence.—Sandburg. Millions for defense but not a cent for tribute.—R. Harper.

ostiary, usher, tiler *or* tyler; yeoman of the guard *or* royal guard, beefeater [both Eng.]; hayward; railway *or* train guard, flagman; lifeguard, lifesaver [coll.]; bodyguard, retainer, burkundaz [Ind.]; safe-conduct, escort, convoy; watchdog, bandog, house dog, Cerberus; coast guard; body of guards, ward [arch.], garrison; guardian etc. (protector) 664.3; jailer etc. 753; policeman etc. 745.10; national guard, militia etc. (army) 726.6.

7. *v.* defend, fend [arch.], forfend [arch.], secure, ward [arch.], guard, safeguard, shield, screen, shelter, shroud, cover, cloak, guard etc. against, bear one harmless; fortify, battle, embattle, fence, entrench *or* intrench, blockade, barricade; garrison, engarrison, man; arm, harness [arch.], accouter; protect etc. 664.6; take care of etc. 459.6; keep watch etc. (be vigilant) 459.4; preserve etc. 670.3.

8. *v.* repel, repulse, drive back, put to flight, give a warm reception to [iron.]; parry, fend off, ward off, beat off, keep off; hold *or* keep at bay, hold at arm's length; resist invasion, stand siege; be *or* act on the defensive, show fight; maintain *or* stand one's ground, hold one's own, hold ~, bear *or* stand the brunt, fall back upon, stand in the gap, stand by.

9. *adj.* defensive, shielding etc. *v.*; fortified, battled, embattled; armed, in arms, well-armed, heavy-armed, full-armed, bristling with arms, armed cap-a-pie, armed at all points, armed to the teeth; armored, panoplied, mailed, mail-clad, accoutered, harnessed [arch.], "in complete steel" (Shakespeare); iron-plated, ironclad; loopholed, castellated, machicolated, casemated; under arms etc. (warring) 722.12; protective etc. 664.12.

10. *adj.* defensible, tenable; invulnerable, proof against etc. (protected) 664.11.

11. *adv.* defensively, on the defensive; in defense, in self-defense; at bay, *pro aris et focis* [L.].

12. *int.* no surrender!, *ils ne passeront pas!* [F.], they shall not pass!

718. Retaliation

1. *n.* retaliation, talion, reprisal, requital, retribution, reciprocation, retort, exchange; counter, counterstroke, counterblast, counterproject; return of evil for evil, *quid pro quo* [L.], like for like, measure for measure, tit for tat, blow for blow, a Roland for an Oliver, an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, give-and-take, diamond cut diamond, a game at which two can play; boomerang, the biter bit; reproof valiant, retort courteous; *lex talionis* [L.]; revenge etc. 919; recrimination etc. (accusation) 938; compensation etc. 30; reaction etc. (recoil) 277; punishment etc. 972; reparation etc. (reward) 973; due reward *or* punishment, comeuppance [coll., U.S.] etc. (deserts) 924.2; interchange etc. 148.

2. *v.* retaliate, retort, requite, make requital, ~ reprisal *or* retribution, pay, repay, pay back, pay off, pay off old scores, pay out [coll.], pay home, pay back in full measure, pay one in his own coin, pay in the same coin, repay *or* requite in kind, give one a dose of his own medicine [coll.], put *or* inflict in return, return the like, return the compliment, return evil for evil, return like for like, give one tit for tat etc. *n.*, give and take, give as much as one takes, give as good as was sent, give in kind, cap, match, reciprocate, give in exchange, exchange blows.

hit back at [coll.], get back at [slang], come back at [coll.], turn upon, turn the tables upon, serve one out [coll.], settle *or* square accounts, settle the score [coll.], get even with [coll.], even the score, be *or* make quits, fix [coll.]; give one his deserts, give one his comeuppance *or* comeuppings [coll., U.S.]; take revenge etc. 919.4; punish etc. 972.5; reward etc. 973.3; recriminate etc. 938.4; interchange etc. 148.3.

3. *v.* get one's deserts etc. 973.4.

4. *adj.* retaliatory, retaliative, retaliating etc. *v.*; retributive, recriminatory, reciprocal, talionic; revengeful etc. 919.6.

5. *adv.* in retaliation, *en revanche* [F.], in revenge, in requital, in reprisal etc. *n.*

719. Resistance

(See also 717. Defense)

1. *n.* resistance, stand, front; repulse, repulsion; rebuff, reaction, countertend-

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718. He that strikes with the sword shall be beaten with the scabbard.—J. Heywood. Vice received her retribution due.—Cowper. She pays him in his own coin.—Swift. Eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot.—Bible.

719. This choice is left you, to resist or die.—

ency, withstanding etc. *v.*, renitence *or* renitency, repugnance *or* repugnancy; oppugnance *or* oppugnancy; oppugnacy [rare], oppugnation [rare]; reluctance [arch.], reluctation [rare]; recalcitrance *or* recalcitrancy, recalcitration; opposition etc. 708; defense etc. 717.

2. *n.* strike, labor strike, tie-up [U.S.], lockout, walkout [coll., U.S.], turnout [coll., chiefly Eng.], barring out, hartal [Ind.]; sit-down strike; boycott, boycottage; rebellion etc. (revolt) 742.2.

3. *v.* resist, offer resistance etc. *n.*, not submit etc. 725.4; withstand, make a stand against, take one's stand against, stand up against, stand, take one's stand, make a stand, make a resolute stand, put *or* set one's foot down [coll.], stand fast *or* firm, stand *or* hold one's ground, hold one's own, hold out, stick it out [coll.], bear up against, be proof against; put up a front, present a front, confront, face; set one's face against, fly in the face of, struggle ~, fight *or* strive against, grapple with, exert force in opposition, make a determined resistance.

reluct, reluctate [rare]; recalcitrate, kick against, kick against the pricks; resist to the end, fight to the last ditch, never say die, sell one's life dearly, die hard; breast *or* stem the tide, ~ current, ~ stream *or* flood, breast the wave, buffet the waves; repel, repulse, keep at bay; oppose etc. 708.2; lift the hand against etc. (attack) 716.5; hinder, thwart etc. 706.4, 7; counteract etc. 179.3.

4. *v.* strike, go on strike, walk out, turn out, lock out, bar out; boycott; picket, go on *or* do picket duty; rebel etc. (revolt) 742.5.

5. *adj.* resistant, resistive, resisting etc. *v.*; renitent, repellent, repulsive, repugnant, oppugnant, recalcitrant, up in arms; unsubmissive, unresigned; oppositional etc. 708.4; rebellious etc. 742.7; indomitable etc. (resolute) 604.7, (persevering) 604a.3; stubborn, immovable etc. (obstinate) 606.6; unyielding etc. (hard) 323.5; proof against etc. 644.11.

6. *int.* hands off!, keep off!

7. *int.* never say die!, stick it! [coll.], show what you're made of!

720. Contention

1. *n.* contention, contest, contestation; conflict, struggle, strife, digladiation [rare], altercation, litigation; competition, emulation, *concours* [F.], rivalry; corrivalry, corrivalship; quarreling etc. (*see* quarrel etc. 713.7); controversy etc. (argument) 476.2; dissension etc. (variance) 713.2; opposition etc. 708; warfare etc. 722; quarrelsomeness etc. (ill-humor) 901; contentiousness etc. (warlikeness) 722.6; bone of contention etc 713.5.

2. *n.* a contest, conflict, fray, affray, battle, combat, fight, scrap [slang], set-to [coll.], run-in [slang, U.S.], barney [slang, Eng.], bout, match, game, go [coll.], affair, event, action, engagement, encounter, rencounter, *rencontre* [F.], collision, clash, clash of arms, brush, tilt, joust, skirmish, tussle, scuffle, struggle, scramble, mix-up [coll.], embroilment, melee, *mêlée* [F.], dogfight, scrimmage, brabble; tournament, tourney; *passage d'armes* [F.], passage at *or* of arms; feud, blood feud, vendetta; free fight, free-for-all [cant].

battle royal, pitched battle, sham fight *or* battle, hand-to-hand fight, stand-up fight [coll.], running fight *or* engagement, tug of war; aerial battle, dogfight; bullfight, tauromachy; gladiatorial contest, gladiatorism; hard-fought contest, run, run for one's money, sharp contest; death struggle, struggle for life *or* death, fight to the death, fight to the last ditch, war to the death *or* knife, *guerre à mort* or *outrance* [F.], Armageddon; quarrel, brawl etc. 713.3, 4; argument etc. 476.2; sports and games etc. 840.11, 12; foray etc. (attack) 716.

3. *n.* duel, duello [rare], single combat, monomachy, *monomachia* [L.], satisfaction, affair of honor; triangular duel; appeal to arms etc. (warfare) 722.

4. *n.* naval engagement, naumachia *or* naumachy, sea fight.

5. *n.* race, run, heat; dash, hundred-yard dash etc.; torch race, lampadedromy, lampadephoria [both Gr. Antiq.]; broose [Scot. and N. of Eng.], go-as-

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Homer. Unfold to us some warlike resistance—Shakespeare.

720. A man of strife and a man of contention.—Bible. And of their vain contest appeared no end.—Milton. A contentious man will never lack words.—J. Jewel. Let the long contention cease.—M. Arnold.

you-please [coll.], match race, relay race, cross-country race, point-to-point race; foot race, automobile race, motorcycle race, bicycle race, dog race; boat race, rowing *or* sailing race, yacht race, Torpids [Oxford Univ.], regatta.

horse race, harness race, invitational race, claiming race, plate race, stake race, purse race; handicap race, handicap; chase, steeplechase, hurdle race; sweepstake *or* sweepstakes, sweep *or* sweeps [coll.]; Derby, Kentucky Derby; horse racing, the turf, the sport of kings; Derby Day, field day; gymkhana [orig. Anglo-Ind.].

6. *n.* pugilism, boxing, fisticuffs, the fights [coll.], prize fighting; boxing match, prize fight, spar, mill [cant], set-to [coll.], bout, round.

7. *n.* wrestling, rassling *or* rastling [dial. U.S.], *samo* [Jap.], *kushti* [Hind.]; catch-as-catch-can, Greco-Roman, Cornish, Westmorland, Cumberland [all styles of wrestling]; jujitsu.

8. *v.* contend, contest, combat, fight, scrap [slang], put up a scrap [slang], battle, strive, struggle, scramble, tussle, scuffle, skirmish; reluct, reluctate; tourney, joust, jostle, tilt, run a tilt *or* a tilt at, couch one's lance, break a lance with; encounter, clash, collide, fall *or* run foul of, meet *or* fight hand to hand, bring to bay, close with, come to close quarters, engage, take on [slang], join issue, contend etc. with, grapple with, tilt with, engage with, bandy with, try conclusions with, have a brush with, cross swords, measure swords with, fall *or* go to loggerheads, lock horns, tangle with [slang], pitch into [coll.], lay into [slang], light into [slang, U.S.], sail into [chiefly coll.], set to, fight it out, fight like devils.

come to blows, exchange blows *or* fisticuffs, box, mill [slang], spar; fence, thrust and parry; wrestle, rassle *or* rastle [dial. U.S.], go to the mat with; duel, fight a duel, give satisfaction; pull a gun [slang], draw the trigger, exchange shots; lift one's hand against, draw the sword against, take up the cudgels, take up the glove *or* gauntlet, accept the challenge, enter the lists, come to the scratch; square, square up *or* off [both coll.]; war etc. 722.9; wrangle etc. (quarrel) 713.7; argue etc. 476.11; oppose etc. 708.2, 3; attack etc. 716.5.

9. *v.* compete with, vie with, cope with, contend in rivalry, come into rivalry, rival, outvie, emulate, seek *or* strive for the same thing; race with, run a race.

10. *v.* contend for, fight etc. for, stipulate for, stickle for, insist upon, make a point of.

11. *adj.* contending etc. *v.*, at loggerheads, at war, at issue; oppositional etc. 708.4.

12. *adj.* contentious, combative, belligerent etc. (warlike) 722.13; quarrelsome etc. 901.9.

13. *adj.* competitive, competitory; emulous, rival, in competition *or* rivalry, in friendly rivalry; cutthroat.

721. Peace

(See **722. Warfare;** also **723. Pacification**)

1. *n.* peace, *pax* [L.], peacefulness etc. *adj.*, freedom from war, exemption from hostilities, public tranquillity, quiet life, piping time of peace; the storm blown over; pacifism, pacificism; neutrality; Pax Britannica, Pax Dei, Pax Ecclesiae, Pax Romana; amity etc. (friendship) 888; good will etc. (benevolence) 906; harmony etc. (concord) 714; tranquillity etc. (quiescence) 265; truce etc. 723.3.

2. *n.* pacifist, pacificist, peace man, peace lover, peacemonger [derog.]; conscientious objector, conchie [slang]; noncombatant; peacemaker etc. (mediator) 724.2.

3. *v.* be at peace, keep the peace, remain at peace, be a pacifist; be in harmony with etc. (concord) 714.2; become reconciled etc. 723.5; pacify etc. 723.4.

4. *adj.* pacific, pacificatory; peaceable, peaceful, peacelike; calm, tranquil, untroubled, halcyon; unpugnacious, unbellicose, unbelligerent, uncontentious, noncombative; pacifistic, neutral; at peace; bloodless; concordant etc. 714.4.

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721. *Paritur pax bello* [Peace is the offspring of war].—NEPOS. Peace is liberty in tranquillity.—CICERO. Seek peace and pursue it. —BIBLE. My argument is that War makes rattling good history; but Peace is poor reading.—HARDY. Peace is always beautiful.—WHITMAN. The peace of fact is not the peace of principle.—AMIEL. There never was a good war or a bad peace.—FRANKLIN. Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war.—MILTON. The first and fundamental law of Nature, which is, to seek peace and follow it.—HOBBES.

5. *int.* peace be to you!, peace be with you!, *pax vobiscum!* [L.], "peace be to this house!" (Bible), go in peace!, *"vade in pace!"* (Vulgate).

722. Warfare

(See 721. Peace; also 726. Combatant)

1. *n.* warfare, war, combat, fighting etc. *v.,* military operations, the war game, state of war, hostilities, declared *or* open hostilities, bloodshed, arms, the sword, arbitrament of the sword, force *or* might of arms, *ultima ratio regum* [L.], ordeal of battle, grim-visaged war, *horrida bella* [L.]; *guerre à mort* or *à outrance* [F.], war to the death *or* knife, war to the finish *or* end, fight to the last ditch, fight to the death, Armageddon; war to end war.

civil war, revolutionary war, revolution, religious war; desert warfare, guerrilla warfare, mobile warfare, mountain warfare, naval warfare, offensive warfare, open war *or* warfare, war of movement, partisan warfare, position warfare, war of position, stabilized warfare, trench warfare, aerial warfare, bacteriological warfare, chemical warfare, economic warfare, land warfare, mine warfare, psychological warfare, war of nerves, siege warfare, underground warfare, war of attrition, total war *or* warfare; irregular warfare, internecine war, bushfighting.

Titanomachy, gigantomachy [Gr. Myth.], angelomachy, logomachy, Batrachomyomachy *or* Batrachomyomachia; battle array, order of battle; operations, active operations, combined operations, co-ordinated operations, fluid operations, major *or* minor operations, night operations, overseas operations, joint operatins, amphibious operations, flying operations; service, active service; contention etc. 720; battlefield etc. 728.2; warrior, militarist etc. (combatant) 726.

2. *n.* warcraft, war, art *or* rules of war, military evolutions; strategy, defensive strategy, grand strategy, offensive strategy; tactics, aerial tactics, applied tactics, barrier tactics, blitzkrieg *or* blitzkrieg tactics, cavalry tactics, fire tactics, grand tactics, infantry tactics, linear tactics, maneuver tactics, mobile tactics, shock tactics, columnar tactics, mob tactics; maneuvering, kriegspiel, *Kriegsspiel* [G.], siegecraft, castrametation; generalship, soldiership; chivalry, knightly skill, knighthood, knight-errantry; ballistics, gunnery; fleet work etc. (maneuvers) 267.4.

3. *n.* call to arms, appeal to arms *or* the sword, wager of battle, declaration of war; mobilization, recruiting, service call, rally; rallying cry *or* signal, war cry, war whoop, battle cry *or* call; slogan, watchword, password, word of command; war song, battle song *or* hymn, martial music, national anthem; *rappel* [F.], drum call to arms, beat of drum, tom-tom; battle horn, clarion, trumpet, bugle, pibroch; fiery cross, bloody shirt, black flag, battle flag; war hatchet, tomahawk.

4. *n.* campaign, war, expedition, hostile expedition, military campaign *or* expedition, crusade, jihad [Moham.]; invasion, raid etc. (attack) 716.

Boer War, Civil War, Crimean War, Crusades, Franco-Prussian War, Gallic Wars, Hundred Years' War, Napoleonic Wars, Peloponnesian War, Punic Wars, American Revolution, French Revolution, Russo-Japanese War, Spanish-American War, Thirty Years' War, Wars of the Roses, World War.

5. *n.* battle, conflict, fight, *passage d'armes* [F.] etc. (contest) 720.2; naval engagement etc. 720.4; foray, sally etc. (attack) 716; broil etc. 713.4.

(important battles) Actium, Agincourt, Antietam, Spanish Armada, Belleau Wood, Blenheim, Bull Run, Bunker Hill, Chateau Thierry, Gettysburg, Hastings, Jutland, Marne, Mukden, Philippi, Salamis, Sedan, Tannenberg, Thermopylae, Trafalgar, Verdun, Waterloo, Yorktown, Ypres.

6. *n.* warlikeness, combativeness, contentiousness etc. *adj.*; belligerence *or* bel-

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722. War should never be entered upon until every agency of peace has failed.—McKINLEY. To measure manhood by the sword.—SPENSER. Man is a military animal, / Glories in gunpowder, and loves parade.—P. J. BAILEY. We made war to the end—to the very end of the end.—CLEMENCEAU. I have not yet begun to fight.—J. P. JONES. I am tired and sick of war. Its glory is all moonshine.—W. SHERMAN. War is cruel and you cannot refine it.—W. SHERMAN. War is hell.—W. SHERMAN. Nothing except a battle lost can be half so melancholy as a battle won.—WELLINGTON. He that is truly dedicate to war /

ligerency, pugnacity, bellicosity, bellicism, martiality, militancy, militarism, militaryism, waving of the bloody shirt; hostility, antagonism; warpath; quarrelsomeness etc. (ill-humor) 901; chauvinism etc. 884.2.

7. *n.* war-god, Mars [Rom. Myth.], Ares [Gr. Myth.], Odin *or* Woden [Norse Myth.], Tyr [Hindu Myth.]; war-goddess, Bellona, Juno Curitis *or* Quiritis [both Rom. Myth.].

8. *n.* war news, war bulletin, war extra; war correspondent etc. (journalist) 593.16.

9. *v.* war, warfare, make war, go to war *or* battle, go on the warpath, carry on war *or* hostilities, engage in hostilities, wage war, "let slip the dogs of war" (Shakespeare), battle, do *or* give battle, join *or* engage in battle, take the field, take the law into one's own hands, raise up in arms, take up arms, take up the cudgels *or* sword, fly to the sword, appeal to the sword, draw *or* unsheathe the sword, wield the sword, flesh one's sword, throw away the scabbard, shoulder a musket, be under fire, smell powder, fight the good fight.

keep the field, hold one's ground; spill blood, imbrue the hands in blood; give one's life for one's country, sell one's life dearly; fight one's way, cut one's way out *or* through; campaign, make an expedition, go on a crusade; declare war, dig up the tomahawk *or* hatchet; fight, combat, cross words etc. (contend) 720.8; go over the top [coll.] etc. (attack) 716.5, 6.

10. *v.* call to arms, mobilize, recruit, rally; give the battle cry etc. *n.,* cry havoc; kindle *or* light the torch of war, send round the fiery cross; wave the bloody shirt; raise one's banner, hoist the battle flag *or* black flag; arm etc. (equip) 634.2.

11. *v.* serve, see *or* be on service *or* active service; enlist, enroll, join up [slang] etc. (become a member) 712.8.

12. *adj.* warring, battling etc. *v.*; bearing arms, in arms, under arms, up in arms, in open arms, sword-in-hand; battled, embattled, in battle array.

13. *adj.* warlike, warful [rare]; fighting etc. *v.*; fightin', fightin'est, fighty [all dial.]; martial, military, militant, militaristic; soldierly, soldierlike; chivalric, chivalrous; combative, contentious, gladiatorial, belligerent, bellicose, pugnacious, armigerous, aggressive, offensive; fierce, savage; unpacific, unpeaceful, unpeacable [rare]; hostile, antagonistic, inimical; quarrelsome etc. 901.9; chauvinistic etc. 884.8; defiant etc. 715.3; courageous etc. 861.8.

14. *adv.* at war, in the field, in battle array, up in arms etc. *above* 722.12; *flagrante bello* [L.], in the midst of battle, in the thick of the fray; in the cannon's mouth, at the point of the gun; at swords' points, at the point of the bayonet *or* sword.

15. *int.* to arms!, *aux armes!* [F.], to your tents!, O Israel!, *c'est la guerre!* [F.], *"vae victis!"* (Plautus); attack! etc. 716.10.

723. Pacification
(See also 721. **Peace**)

1. *n.* pacification, conciliation, reconciliation, reconcilement, *rapprochement* [F.], shaking of hands; reunion, reunition [rare]; propitiation, placation, appeasement; adjustment, accommodation, arrangement, settlement, arbitration; terms, compromise; mollification etc. (modulation) 174.2; mediation etc. 724; peacemaker etc. (mediator) 724.2.

2. *n.* peace offering, propitiatory gift, pacifics [*pl.*], placation, olive branch; calumet, peace pipe *or* pipe of peace; overture, preliminaries of peace; parley etc. (mediation) 724.

3. *n.* truce, armistice, pacification, peace, treaty of peace, suspension of hostilities *or* arms, breathing spell *or* time; truce of God, *Treuga Dei* or *Domini* [ML.]; convention; *modus vivendi* [L.]; hollow truce, *pax in bello* [L.]; truce flag, flag of truce *or* peace, white flag; cartel; cartel ship, *un vaisseau parlementaire* [F.].

4. *v.* pacify, reconcile, appease, placate, propitiate, conciliate, make peace, make to be at peace, bring to terms, restore to

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Hath no self-love.—SHAKESPEARE. Pride, pomp, and circumstance of glorious war.—SHAKESPEARE. He saith among the trumpets, Ha, ha; and he smelleth the battle afar off, the thunder of the captains, and the shouting.—BIBLE.

723. Thou hast touched me and I have been translated into thy peace.—ST. AUGUSTINE.

friendship, restore harmony, bring back to harmony *or* agreement, put in tune, bring together, reunite, heal the breach, bridge over, settle differences, arrange matters, accommodate, adjust, settle, set straight, fix up [coll.], mend, patch, patch up, patch up a friendship *or* quarrel; pour oil on the troubled waters, pour balm into; make a peace offering, hold out the olive branch, hoist ~, show *or* wave the white flag; negotiate a peace, dictate peace; mollify, tranquilize etc. (moderate) 174.5; harmonize etc. (accord) 23.8; mediate etc. 724.3.

5. *v.* become reconciled etc., make up a quarrel *or* difference, make up, kiss and make up [coll.], make it up, make matters up, settle one's differences, meet halfway, *tantas componere lites* [L.], mend one's fences [polit. slang, U.S.], let the wound heal, come round, come together, come to an understanding, come to terms, shake hands, smoke the calumet *or* pipe of peace, make peace, cease hostilities, raise a siege, bury the hatchet, put up *or* sheathe the sword, lay down one's arms, turn swords into plowshares; keep the peace etc. 721.3; forgive etc. 918.3.

6. *adj.* pacificatory, conciliatory, reconciliatory, accommodative, pacific; pacifying, propitiating etc. *v.*; propitiatory, propitiative, propitial [rare]; placatory, placative; mediatory etc. 724.4; concordant etc. 714.4.

7. *adj.* pacifiable, placable, appeasable, forgiving.

724. Mediation

1. *n.* mediation, mediatization, mediatorialism, mediatorship; intermediation, intervention, interposition, interference, intercession, interagency, umpirage, negotiation, good offices; arbitrament, arbitration; diplomacy, diplomatics, diplomatism, diplomatology; parley; conciliation etc. (pacification) 723; agency etc. 170; instrumentality etc. 631.

2. *n.* mediator, intermediator, intermediate agent, intermediate, intermedium, intermediary, interagent, intercessor, interceder, intervener, internuncio, interpleader [Law], go-between, medium, middleman, connection [chiefly crim. slang, U.S.], front *or* front man [crim. slang, U.S.]; moderator, arbiter, arbitrator; negotiator, negotiant, negotiatress *or* negotiatrix [*fem.*]; umpire, referee, referendary [now rare]; interlocutor, interlocutress *or* interlocutrice *or* interlocutrix [*fem.*]; peacemaker, make-peace, pacificator, propitiator, reconciler; *parlementaire* [F.], parliamentary, parliamentary agent; spokesman, diplomatic agent etc. (deputy) 759; judge etc. 967; lawyer etc. 968.

3. *v.* mediate, mediatize [rare], intermediate, intercede, intervene, interpose, interfere, step in, moderate, negotiate, propitiate, patch up, arrange, straighten out, adjust, adjust differences, meet halfway, bring to terms *or* an understanding; arbitrate, agree to arbitration, abide by arbitration, submit; umpire, referee; *componere lites* [L.]; harmonize etc. (accord) 23.8; conciliate etc. (pacify) 723.4.

4. *adj.* mediatory, mediatorial, mediating etc. *v.*; intermediatory, intermediary, intermedial; intercessory, interventional, negotiable; propitiatory, propitiative, propitial [rare]; interlocutory, interlocutive [rare]; diplomatic(al), diplomatial [erron.]; pacificatory etc. 723.6.

725. Submission

1. *n.* submission, submittal, submissiveness etc. *adj.*; yielding etc. *v.*, acquiescence, compliance, deference, resignation, passivity, nonresistance; obedience etc. 743; humility etc. 879; subjection etc. 749; conformity etc. 82; forbearance etc. (sufferance) 826.4.

2. *n.* surrender, cession, capitulation, renunciation, abandonment, relinquishment, backdown [coll.]; recession, recedence.

3. *v.* submit, yield, yield *or* defer to, comply, acquiesce, accede, relent, give way, succumb, resign, resign oneself, yield resignedly, be submissive etc. *adj.*; stoop, bend, bend the neck, bow, bow submission, bend *or* bow to, knuckle to [coll.], bend *or* bow to one's will, bend *or* bow before the storm, bend to one's yoke, knuckle down *or* under; knock under, knock under board *or* table; kneel to, bend the knee to, fall on one's knees before, crouch before, fall at one's feet,

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725. O calm, dishonourable, vile submission!—SHAKESPEARE. Taught to submit, / A harder lesson that than to command.—THOMSON. Ye ben submitted through your free assent.—CHAUCER.

throw oneself at the feet of, prostrate oneself before.

yield *or* bend obsequiously to, truckle to, cringe to, kowtow [Chin.], bow and scrape; yield under humiliating circumstances, humble oneself, demean oneself [coll.], eat humble pie, eat crow, eat *or* swallow the leek, swallow the pill, eat dirt, lick the dust, kiss the rod, turn the other cheek; *avaler les couleuvres* [F.], swallow an insult, pocket the affront, take, pocket, swallow, eat, stomach, digest; submit with a good grace, grin and abide, grin and bear it, shrug the shoulders, make the best of it, make a virtue of necessity; obey etc. 743.2; be subject etc. 749.3.

4. *v.* surrender, cede, capitulate, give up, give way, give ground, give in, cave in [coll.], acknowledge defeat, cry quits, throw ~, toss *or* chuck up *or* in the sponge [coll.], throw in the towel, hoist ~, show *or* wave the white flag, lower ~, haul down *or* strike one's flag *or* colors, lay down *or* deliver up one's arms, hand over one's sword, deliver up the keys, yield the palm, draw in one's horns [coll.], cease opposition, come to terms; suffer judgment by default; be defeated etc. 732.6.

5. *adj.* submissive, submitting, yielding etc. *v.*; compliant, acquiescent, resigned, deferential, complaisant, obeisant, subservient, unassertive, passive; unresisting, nonresisting; docile, tractable; crouching, prostrate, on one's marrowbones [joc. or slang], on one's knees, on bended knee; meek etc. (forbearant) 826.10, (humble) 879.4, 5; obsequious etc. (servile) 886.4; obedient etc. 743.3; pliant etc. (soft) 324.6; subject etc. 749.6; conformable etc. 82.8; dutiful etc. 926.8.

726. Combatant

(See also 722. Warfare)

1. *n.* combatant, fighter, battler, scrapper [slang], disputant, wrangler, litigant, belligerent, contender, contestant, competitor, player, struggler, tussler, scuffler, jouster, gladiator; duelist, fencer, swordsman, *sabreur* [F.], *beau sabreur* [F.]; bullfighter, toreador, *torero* [Sp.]; wrestler, rassler *or* rastler [dial., U.S.]; fighting cock, gamecock; champion, champ [slang], paladin; controversialist etc. (reasoner) 476.9; assailant etc. (attacker) 716.4; opponent etc. 710.

2. *n.* pugilist, pug [slang], boxer, fighting man, prize fighter, bruiser, miller [slang or cant], sparrer.

3. *n.* militarist, militant, war dog *or* hound [chiefly U.S.]; Rajput [Hind.]; chauvinist etc. 884.4.

4. *n.* soldier, warrior, warfarer, brave, fighting man, man-at-arms, militant [rare], military man, militaster [derog.], serviceman, food for powder, fodder for cannon, cannon fodder, *Kanonenfutter* [G.]; warrioress, Amazon; redcoat, Tommy Atkins, tommy, Johnny (English soldier); doughboy, Sammy, Yank (U.S. soldier); poilu (French soldier); Fritz, Jerry, Heinie, Hun, Boche (German soldier); Janizary *or* Janissary (Turkish soldier); bing boy (Canadian soldier); Aussie, digger (Australian soldier); Jock, lady of *or* from hell (Scottish soldier); veteran, vet [coll.], campaigner *or* old campaigner, war horse [coll.]; common soldier, private, buck private [slang, U.S.], peon, sepoy [Ind.].

infantry soldier, infantryman, foot soldier, footman [rare], footslogger [slang]; light infantryman, chasseur, Zouave; artilleryman, artillerist, gunner, cannoneer, musketeer, rifleman, jäger, sniper; sharpshooter, *bersagliere* [It.]; machine gunner, *mitrailleur* [F.]; carabineer, *carabinier* [F.], *carabinière* [It.], *carabinero* [Sp.]; fusilier *or* fusileer; bomber, bomb thrower, bombardier; torpedoer, torpedoist; grenadier; cavalry soldier, cavalryman, mounted infantryman, trooper, sowar [Ind.]; dragoon, light *or* heavy dragoon; cuirassier, hussar, lancer; engineer; sapper, sapper and miner.

guardsman, *gendarme* [F.]; yeoman, yeoman of the guard, beefeater [Eng.]; spearman, pikeman, halberdier; archer, bowman; knight, esquire, armiger, companion; *légionnaire* [F.], legionary; par-

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726. An army, like a serpent, travels on its belly.—Frederick the Great. I love a brave soldier who has undergone the baptism of fire.—Napoleon. The backbone of the Army is the Non-Commissioned Man.—Kipling. Soldiers are citizens of death's grey land, / Drawing no dividend from time's tomorrows.—S. Sassoon.

tisan soldier, *franc-tireur* [F.]; skirmisher, *tirailleur* [F.]; mercenary, *condottiere* [It.], Hessian; irregular, irregular soldier, Croat [Hist.], free lance, freebooter, mosstrooper, marauder, guerrilla; bushwhacker [U.S.], bushfighter; Myrmidon [Gr. Myth.], Mameluke [Hist.], spahi, bashi-bazouk [Turk], Cossack; standard-bearer, ensign; officer etc. (military authorities) 745.11.

5. *n.* recruit, rookie [slang, U.S.], raw recruit, tenderfoot, conscript, drafted man, draftee; recruits, levy, draft; awkward squad, raw levies *or* recruits; Landsturm, Landwehr.

6. *n.* army, armed force, fighting machine, this man's army [slang], soldiery, military, troops, forces, Sabaoth, host, array, rank and file; the line, troops of the line; line of defense, first ~, second etc. line of defense; regular *or* active army, regulars; irregular troops; standing army, militia, organized militia, national militia, mobile militia, territorial militia, reserve militia; National Guard, *garde nationale* or *royale* [F.], state guard [U.S.].

auxiliary *or* reserve forces, reserves, auxiliaries, army reserves, home reserves, territorial reserves, territorial *or* home defense army, supplementary reserves, organized reserves, second ~, third etc. line of defense, Landwehr, Landsturm, trainband [Eng., Hist.], minutemen [U.S., Hist.], fencibles [arch.]; volunteers, volunteer navy, volunteer militia; yeomanry.

7. *n.* corps, corps troops, army corps, *corps d'armée* [F.]; division, subdivision, section, unit, outfit [slang], troop, sotnia [Russ.], wing, detachment, garrison, brigade, regiment, battalion, company, battery, platoon, legion, phalanx, cohort; squad, squadron; maniple, manipulus [Rom., Hist.]; column, flying column; rank, file; posse, *posse comitatus* [L.].

engineer corps, corps of engineers; Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, Waacs *or* Wacks [coll.], Women's Army Corps, Wacs [coll.]; New Zealand Army Corps, Anzacs [coll.]; drum and bugle corps; Army Service Corps, Quartermaster Corps, Service of Supplies, service company, ~ battery *or* troop; train, military train, combat train, field train; guard, guards, yeomen of the guard, beefeaters [Eng.], household troops, Horse Guards, Foot Guards, Swiss Guards; picket, outlying *or* inlying picket.

8. *n.* horse and foot, cavalry and infantry; cavalry, horse, light horse, mounted infantry *or* rifles; infantry, foot, light infantry, rifles; artillery, gunners, horse artillery, field artillery, light artillery, heavy artillery.

9. *n.* air service, aviation service, air force, flying corps, air arm [Eng.], fourth arm [coll.]; strategic air force, tactical air force; Air Corps, Army Air Corps, Navy Air Corps [all U.S.]; Royal Air Force [Eng.], R.A.F.; parachute troops, paratroops [coll.]; squadron, group, flight [U.S.], wing; aviation etc. 267a; aeronaut etc. 269a; battleplane etc. 273a.2.

10. *n.* navy, naval forces, first line of defense; fleet, flotilla, argosy, armada, squadron, *escadrille* [F.], division; mosquito fleet; naval militia, naval brigade; naval reserve, Royal Naval Reserve [Eng.]; marine, mercantile *or* merchant marine; Marine Corps, marines, the first to fight, leathernecks [slang], devil dogs [slang, U.S.], jollies [slang, Eng.]; Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service [U.S.], Waves [coll.], Women's Royal Naval Corps [Eng.], Wrens [coll.]; man-of-war's man etc. (mariner) 269; naval officers etc. 745.12; navigation etc. 267.

11. *n.* man-of-war *or* man-o'-war, ship of war, battleship, warship, war vessel, war castle, armored vessel, ironclad, caravel; His Majesty's Ship, H.M.S. [Eng.], United States Ship, U.S.S.; line-of-battle ship, ship of the line; dreadnought, superdreadnought; cruiser, battle cruiser, scout cruiser, light cruiser, heavy cruiser, armored *or* protected cruiser; destroyer, destroyer leader; second-line destroyer, second-line battleship; torpedo-boat destroyer *or* catcher, torpedo catcher [rare]; submarine chaser, subchaser, eagle boat [U.S.], E-boat [coll.]; mine ship, mine layer; sweeper, mine sweeper; submarine, submersible, sub [coll.], U-boat, *U-boot, Unterseeboot* [both G.]; gunboat, river gunboat, torpedo boat.

flagship, turret ship, ram, monitor, floating battery, frigate, sloop of war, corvette *or* corvet, mosquito boat, bomb ketch *or* vessel [Hist.], privateer, first-rate; carrier, carrier ship, aircraft *or* airplane carrier, shipplane carrier, seaplane carrier; patrol boat *or* vessel, scout, submarine patrol boat; cutter, coast guard cutter [both U.S.]; naval auxiliary, depot ship, tender, destroyer tender, submarine tender, aircraft tender, storeship, tanker, fuel ship, ammunition ship, repair ship, fireboat, hospital ship; troopship, transport, transport ship *or* vessel; guard ship *or* boat, convoy; ship etc. 273.

12. *n.* war horse, charger, destrier [arch.], cavalry horse, trooper.

727. Arms

1. *n.* arms, weapons, deadly weapons, *apparatus belli* [L.], munitions, armament, armature; panoply, stand of arms; armory, arsenal; armor etc. (safeguard) 717.2.

2. *n.* ballistics, gunnery, archery.

3. *n.* side arms, *armes blanches* [F.]; steel, cold steel, blade, brand [arch.]; sword, good *or* trusty sword, naked sword *or* steel; broadsword, machete, bolo [P.I.], kukri [Ind.], Toledo, Ferara, claymore, glaive [arch.]; saber, cutlass, hanger, bilbo, falchion, scimitar, rapier, tuck [Hist.], foil, yataghan; dagger, poniard, baselard, dirk, stiletto, katar [Ind.], creese *or* kris; dudgeon [arch.], dudgeon dagger; skean, skean dhu [Scot.]; bayonet, sword bayonet, sword stick, pigsticker [slang], toadstabber [slang]; bowie knife, belduque [Southwest. U.S.], Arkansas toothpick [slang, U.S.], Kansas neck blister [slang, U.S.]; knife etc. (edge tools) 253.6.

4. *n.* ax, battle-ax, Lochaber ax, adaga, poleax *or* poleaxe, halberd *or* halbert, partisan, gisarme; bill, black bill, brown bill; tomahawk, tommy-ax [Austral.]; hatchet etc. (edge tools) 253.6.

5. *n.* spear, lance, pike, spontoon, assagai, javelin, jereed, jerrid, dart, shaft, bolt, reed; harpoon, gaff, eelspear; weetweet, womera, throwing *or* throw stick, boomerang; oxgoad, ankus.

6. *n.* arrow, missile, shaft, dart, bolt; quarrel [Hist.], vire, chested arrow, footed arrow, bobtailed arrow, self arrow, cloth-yard shaft; arrowhead, barb; flight, volley.

7. *n.* club, war club, waddy [Austral.], mace, truncheon, bludgeon, cudgel, shillelagh, bat, billy; staff, handstaff, quarterstaff, cane, stick, walking stick; life preserver, blackjack, sandbag; ram, battering-ram; rod etc. 975.2.

8. *n.* knuckle-duster, brass knuckles, knucks *or* brass knucks [coll.].

9. *n.* sling, slingshot, beany [slang]; bow, longbow, self bow, carriage bow, bow and arrow, crossbow; catapult, arbalest, ballista, trebuchet *or* trebucket, mortar.

10. *n.* firearm, *armes à feu* [F.; *pl.*], gun, shooter [coll.], shooting iron [slang, U.S.], piece; iron, rod, gat [all crim. slang, U.S.]; small arms, musketry; musket, firelock, fowling piece, rifle, bone-crusher [slang], fusil [Hist.], escopette *or* escopet, carbine, blunderbuss, musketoon, Brown Bess, matchlock, harquebus, caliver, hackbut *or* hagbut, shotgun, petronel [Hist.], small-bore, magazine gun; twenty-two, forty-five etc.; needle gun, Dreyse rifle; muzzleloader, breechloader, chassepot; air gun, wind gun; automatic gun *or* pistol, automatic, revolver, repeater; six-shooter, six gun [both coll.]; pistol, barker [slang]; gunflint; gunlock.

11. *n.* artillery, cannon, dogs of war [coll.], ordnance; park, park of artillery; battery, gun battery; siege artillery, battering *or* siege train, field artillery, heavy field artillery, mountain artillery, coast artillery; field gun, fieldpiece; cannon, gun of position, heavy gun, mountain gun, siege gun, Big Bertha [slang], seacoast gun, howitzer, carronade, culverin, falconet, jingal, pedrero; *bouche à feu* [F.], smoothbore, rifled cannon, ten-pounder; swivel, swivel gun; machine gun, *mitrailleuse* [F.], auto-rifle, submachine gun, machine cannon, pom-pom, Gatling gun, Maxim gun, Lewis gun; antiaircraft gun, aerogun, Archibald *or* Archie [slang]; *Minenwerfer* [G.], minnie [slang]; mine thrower, mortar, trench gun *or* mortar; flame thrower *or* projector, *Flammen-*

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727. *Arma virumque cano* [Arms and the man I sing].—Vergil. The cannons have their bowels full of wrath.—Shakespeare. The cannons . . . spit forth their iron indignation.—Shakespeare. I have no words, / My voice is in my sword.—Shakespeare. Good sword has often been in poor scabbard.—G. Herbert. There are no manifestoes like cannon and musketry.—Wellington. To Man the weapon; to Heaven the victory.—Shaw.

werfer [G.], *lance-flamme* [F.]; robot.

12. *n.* (gun makes) Springfield, Luger, Enfield, Flobert, Westley Richards, Snider, Martini-Henry, Lee-Metford, Lee-Enfield, Mauser, Mannlicher, Minié; Vickers, Vickers-Maxim, Garling, Benet-Mercie, Armstrong, Lancaster, Paixhans, Whitworth, Parrott, Krupp, Maxim, Gatling, Lewis.

13. *n.* ammunition, munition, powder and shot; explosive, high explosive; powder, gunpowder, "villanous saltpetre" (Shakespeare); guncotton, pyroxylin, dynamite, melinite, cordite, gelignite, lyddite, nitroglycerin, trinitrotoluene, trinitrotolunine, TNT *or* T.N.T.; cartridge, cartouche *or* cartouch, ball cartridge; fulgurite; detonator etc. 388.4.

14. *n.* missile, projectile, trajectile; bolt, ball; shot, canister shot, bar shot, cannon shot, langrage *or* langrel shot, round shot, chain shot, slung shot; grapeshot, grape, *mitraille* [F.]; bullet, man-stopping bullet, dumdum bullet, explosive bullet, expanding bullet; shell, high-explosive shell, *obus explosif* [F.]; shrapnel; infernal machine, bomb, smoke bomb, gas bomb, fire bomb; depth bomb, ash can [slang]; torpedo, spar torpedo, submarine torpedo, aerial torpedo; fireball; grenade, hand grenade, rifle grenade; petard; carcass; rocket, congreve rocket; slug, stone, rock, brickbat.

15. *n.* war gas, poison gas etc. (gas) 334.2.

728. Arena

1. *n.* arena, field, scene, scene of action, theater, walk, course, hustings, platform, stage, sphere, lists; amphitheater, circus, hippodrome, coliseum, Colosseum, stadium, bowl; racecourse, *corso* [It.], turf; gymnasium, palaestra; tiltyard, tilting ground; cockpit; bear garden; ring, prize ring, bull ring; *Campus Martius* [L.], *Champ de Mars* [F.]; campus [U.S.], playing field, playground; playhouse etc. 599.10–12.

2. *n.* battlefield, battleground, theater *or* seat of war, field of battle, field *or* ground of conflict, field of slaughter, field of blood *or* bloodshed, aceldama *or* akeldama, the front; battle line, line of battle; over there [U.S.], out there [Eng.]; no man's land; camp, encampment, tented field.

729. Completion

(See 730. Noncompletion; also 52. Completeness)

1. *n.* completion, accomplishment, achievement, effectuation, fulfillment *or* fulfilment, realization, attainment, performance, production, execution, discharge, dispatch *or* despatch, consummation, culmination, conclusion, finish, winding-up, work done, *fait accompli* [F.]; elaboration, perfection; *finale* [It.], denouement, catastrophe; final touches, final ~, last ~, crowning *or* finishing touch *or* stroke, *coup de grâce* [F.], finisher [coll.], crowning of the edifice; coping stone, copestone, keystone; termination, close etc. (end) 67; arrival etc. 292; completeness etc. 52; success etc. 731.

2. *v.* complete, render complete etc. *adj.*, accomplish, achieve, effect, effectuate, compass, consummate, do, execute, enact, make, produce, go *or* get through, work out, hammer out, bring about, bring through, bring to pass, bring to a head, dispatch *or* despatch, knock off [coll.], polish off, dispose of, make short work of, set at rest, perform, discharge, fulfill *or* fulfil, realize, attain, put in practice *or* force, put into effect *or* practice, carry into execution *or* effect, carry through, carry out.

follow *or* prosecute to a conclusion, finish off *or* up, wind up [coll.], give the final touch to etc. *n.*, culminate, round out, bring to a happy issue; elaborate, perfect, bring to perfection; ripe, ripen; mature, maturate, bring to maturity; crown, crown all, cap; clinch, clench; stamp, seal, set the seal on, put the seal to; make good, be as good as one's word; bring to an end etc. 67.7; succeed etc. 731.5.

3. *v.* do thoroughly, do up brown [slang], do to a turn, do to a frazzle [slang], do down to the ground [coll.], not do by halves, do oneself proud [coll.], drive home, deliver the goods [coll., U.S.], fill the bill [coll., U.S.]; go the

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729. Achievement has come to be the only real patent of nobility.—W. Wilson. How my achievements mock me!—Shakespeare. Is there anything in life so disenchanting as attainment?—Stevenson. The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.—Emerson. My race being run, I love to watch the race.—Masefield. All over but the shouting.

limit [slang], go the whole length *or* way, go all lengths, go to all lengths, go the whole hog [slang], go the whole figure [slang], go all out [slang]; leave no stone unturned etc. (persevere) 604a.2.

4. *v.* reach completion etc. *n.*, culminate, come about, come to pass, come to a head *or* crisis, come to its end, run its course, run one's race, touch ~, reach *or* attain the goal, go into effect *or* practice, finish, wind up [coll.]; ripe, ripen; mature, maturate, reach maturity; die a natural death, die of old age; reach etc. (arrive) 292.7; end etc. 67.5, 6.

5. *adj.* completing, finishing, concluding, crowning etc. *v.*; completive, completory; conclusive, conclusory; final etc. (ending) 67.8.

6. *adj.* completed, perfected, finished etc. *v.*; complete, perfect, consummate, exhaustive, fully realized, brought to a finish etc. *n.*, sped; mature, ripe; wrought, wrought out; done, done for [coll.], done up brown [slang], done to a turn, done to a frazzle [slang]; ended etc. 67.9.

7. *adv.* completely etc. (thoroughly) 52.13–15.

8. *adv.* to completion etc. *n.*, with absolute finish, with *or* to perfection, to a turn, to a frazzle [slang]; to crown all, as a last stroke, as a fitting climax; to the end etc. 67.12.

730. Noncompletion

(See **729. Completion**; also **53. Incompleteness**)

1. *n.* noncompletion, nonaccomplishment, nonachievement, nonfulfillment *or* nonfulfilment, unfulfillment *or* unfulfilment, nonexecution *or* inexecution, nonperformance; work of Penelope, Sisyphean labor, ~ toil *or* task; incompleteness etc. 53; shortcoming etc. 304; imperfection etc. 651; neglect etc. 460.

2. *v.* not complete etc. 729.2, leave undone, leave unfinished etc. *adj.*, fail to perform, do by halves, scotch the snake not kill it, let alone, lose sight of, hang fire, be slow to, go off half-cocked *or* at half cock [coll.]; let slip, let slide [coll.]; neglect etc. 460.4; scamp, slight etc. (do superficially) 460.6; fail to attain, stop short etc. (fall short) 304.2.

3. *adj.* uncompleted, not completed etc. *v.*, unfinished, unaccomplished, unfulfilled, unperformed, unexecuted, undone; sketchy; half-baked, half-cocked [both coll.]; incomplete etc. 53.4; frustrated etc. 732.9.

4. *adv.* with the matter unfinished, *re infecta* [L.], without the final touches *or* finishing stroke; incompletely etc. 53.6.

731. Success

(See **732. Failure**)

1. *n.* success, successfulness etc. *adj.*, favorable *or* prosperous issue *or* outcome, fortunate outcome, prosperity in an undertaking, speed [arch.]; time well spent; half the battle; continued success, success all along the way; run of luck, streak of luck [coll.]; luck etc. (prosperity) 734; profit etc. (gain) 775.2; advance etc. (progress) 282; accomplishment, achievement etc. (completion) 729.

2. *n.* stroke of success, ~ luck *or* fortune, piece of good luck *or* fortune, lucky *or* fortunate stroke *or* hit, lucky strike [slang, U.S.], stroke, good *or* bold stroke, *coup* [F.], feat, go, hit; master stroke, *coup de maître* [F.], trump card; great *or* extraordinary stroke of luck, big *or* smash hit [slang], smash [slang], tenstrike [coll.], fluke [slang], great ~, striking *or* sensational success, howling *or* roaring success [slang], killing [coll.].

3. *n.* victory, triumph, conquest, a feather in one's cap [coll.]; winning, win [coll.]; knockout, K.O. [slang]; easy victory, walkover [coll.]; winning streak [coll., U.S.]; subdual etc. (defeat) 732.3; subjugation etc. (subjection) 749; mastery etc. (dominion) 737.2, 3; ascendancy etc. (advantage) 33.1, 2.

4. *n.* victor, winner, conqueror, defeater, triumpher, vanquisher, subduer, subjugator, master, master of the situation *or* position; victress, victrix [rare]; champion, champ [slang]; conquistador [Sp., Hist.], pancratiast [Gr. Antiq.].

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730. We have left undone those things which we ought to have done.—BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER. Think nothing done while aught remains to do.—S. ROGERS. Deeds let escape are never to be done.—BROWNING.

731. *Veni vidi vici* [I came, I saw, I conquered].—CAESAR Success is a rare paint, hides all the ugliness.—SUCKLING. Beware of rashness, but with energy and sleepless vigilance go forward and give us victories.—

5. *v.* succeed, be successful etc. *adj.*, have success etc. *n.*, crown with success, meet with success, click [slang], go over [coll.], come off well *or* successfully, turn out well, pan out [coll.], speed [arch.], fare well, work well, do *or* work wonders; score a success, make a hit, make a lucky strike [slang, U.S.], strike oil [slang U.S.], turn up trumps, ring the bell; win through, achieve one's purpose, gain one's end *or* ends, gain ~, attain ~, carry ~, secure *or* win a point *or* object; find one's account in, turn to account *or* good account, strive to some purpose.

manage, contrive; come it, make a go of it, negotiate [all coll.]; make the grade, cut the mustard, turn the trick, deliver the goods, get there [all slang]; win ~, make ~, work *or* find one's way, make good, make one's mark, make a noise in the world [coll.], cut a swath, set the world, ~ river *or* Thames on fire; reap *or* gather the fruits *or* benefit of harvest, get in the harvest; hit the mark, hit the right nail on the head, hit it, nick it; turn the corner *or* a corner; accomplish, achieve etc. (complete) 729.2; make progress etc. 282.2; prosper etc. 734.5; make profit etc. 775.7.

6. *v.* triumph, be victorious etc. *adj.*, gain *or* obtain a victory, chain victory to one's car, prevail; win, win out [coll.], win ~, carry *or* gain the day, win the battle, finish in front, make a killing [coll.]; win the prize, ~ palm *or* laurels, bear the palm, bear away the bell, bring home the bacon [coll., U.S.], take the cake [slang, U.S.], win one's spurs; come off with flying colors, walk over [coll.], walk over the course, win in a canter *or* walk [slang], win hands down [coll.], walk off with the game [slang], take *or* carry by storm, carry all before one, make short work of, remain in possession of the field; have the game in one's own hands, have the ball at one's feet; fluke, win by a fluke [both slang]; break the record, reach a new high [coll.].

7. *v.* surmount, overcome a difficulty *or* an obstacle, overcome, get over, rise above, *se tirer d'affaire* [F.], make head against, stem the torrent, ~ tide *or* current, weather the storm, keep one's head above water, tide over.

8. *v.* gain the ascendancy, triumph over, gain *or* obtain the advantage, get *or* gain the upper *or* whip hand, get a pull over [slang], get the edge on, ~ bulge on, ~ deadwood on, ~ jump on *or* drop on [all slang], get the better *or* best of, get the start of, get a strangle hold on; have the advantage etc. 33.6; distance, surpass etc. (be superior) 33.5.

9. *v.* defeat, conquer, vanquish, worst, get the better *or* best of, make the enemy bite the dust, break the neck *or* back of, skin [slang], beat, drub, euchre [slang], floor, undo; overcome, overwhelm, overthrow, overturn, overpower, overmaster, overmatch, override, overreach, overset; upset, trip up, trip the heels of, lay by the heels.

outdo, outwit, outflank, outmaneuver, outgeneral; lick, whip, thrash, trim, fix, settle, settle one's hash, cook one's goose, put one's nose out of joint, gravel, do for [all coll.]; lick to a frazzle [coll., U.S.], beat hollow *or* all hollow [coll.]; shut out, whitewash [coll.]; discomfit, rout, put to the rout, put to flight, put out of court; master, subdue, quell, put down, suppress, crush, squelch [coll.], quash, reduce, roll *or* trample in the dust, tread *or* trample underfoot; subjugate 749.5; circumvent, elude etc. (avoid) 623.6.

10. *v.* checkmate, check, stick [coll.], deadlock, stalemate, trump, nonsuit, nonplus, confound, flummox [slang], stump [coll., chiefly U.S.]; corner, run *or* drive into a corner, drive to the wall, put one's back to the wall, chase up a tree [coll.] *or* stump [slang, U.S.], tree [coll.]; put *hors de combat* [F.], put the kibosh on [slang], put an extinguisher upon, calk [Naut., slang], silence; bring to a standstill, stop etc. (interrupt) 142.7; hinder, thwart etc. 706.4, 7; spike, put a spoke in one's wheels etc. (render powerless) 158.6.

11. *adj.* successful, succeeding etc. *v.*; victorious, triumphant, flushed *or* crowned with success, set up [coll.]; undefeated, unbeaten etc. *v.*; ascendant, in the ascendant, in ascendancy; well-spent; in full swing; prosperous, fortunate etc. 734.7, 8.

12. *adv.* successfully etc. *adj.*, swimmingly, *à merveille* [F.], to one's heart's content; beyond all expectation *or* hope,

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LINCOLN. The success of any great moral enterprise does not depend upon numbers.—GARRISON. You've done yourselves proud.—MARK TWAIN. *Rien ne réussit comme le succès* [Nothing succeeds like success].

beyond one's fondest dreams, beyond the dreams of avarice, beyond one's deserts; to some purpose, to good purpose; in triumph, with flying colors.

732. Failure

(See 731. **Success**)

1. *n.* failure, unsuccessfulness etc. *adj.*, unsuccess, nonsuccess, ill success; nonfulfillment *or* nonfulfilment, unfulfillment *or* unfulfilment; flop [slang, U.S.], frost [slang], flivver [slang], fizzle [coll.], flunk [coll., U.S.], mull [coll., Eng.], poor fist [coll.], no go [coll.], "lame and impotent conclusion" (Shakespeare); complete ~, utter ~, dead *or* flat failure, fiasco, washout [slang]; frustrated attempt, frustration; abortive attempt, abortion, miscarriage, misfire, flash in the pan, *brutum fulmen* [L.], dud [slang]; explosion, bursting of the bubble.

collapse, crash, smash; slip, slip-up [coll.], slip 'twixt cup and lip; miss, oversight, omission; vain *or* ineffectual attempt *or* effort, inefficacy, inefficacity [rare]; goose chase, wild-goose chase; losing game; comedown, letdown [coll.]; failure of expectation etc. (disappointment) 509; labor in vain etc. 645.3; shortcoming etc. 304; misfortune etc. (adversity) 735; bankruptcy etc. (insolvency) 808.2; impotence etc. 158.

2. *n.* clumsy failure, *faux pas* [F.] etc. (blunder) 495.3; botch etc. (bungle) 699.4.

3. *n.* defeat, vanquishment, conquerment, beating, drubbing, licking [coll.], undoing, overthrow, overturn, discomfiture, rout, repulse, rebuff; fall, downfall, collapse, smash; ruin, perdition, *affaire flambée* [F.]; utter defeat *or* overthrow, whitewash [coll.], complete check, checkmate, stalemate, fool's mate, nonsuit, deadlock, quietus, deathblow; subdual, subduement [rare]; subjugation etc. (subjection) 749; victory etc. 731.3; hindrance etc. 706.

4. *n.* unsuccessful person, failure, flop [slang, U.S.], also-ran; false alarm [slang], flash in the pan, dud [slang]; flunker [coll., U.S.], flunky [slang, U.S.]; goner [slang], gone coon, ~ goose *or* gosling [slang]; victim, prey; bankrupt etc. 808.4; misfit etc. 24.4.

5. *v.* fail, not succeed etc. (*see* succeed etc. 731.5), be unsuccessful etc. *adj.*, be a failure etc. *n.*, flop [slang, U.S.], flummox [slang], fizzle *or* fizzle out [coll.], peg out [slang], peter out [slang], go up [coll.], not get to first base [slang, U.S.], get left [slang, U.S.], fall, fall down [slang], fall down on the job [coll.], fall through, fall to the ground, fall between two stools, fall dead, fall stillborn, fall flat, flat out [coll.], collapse, crash, explode, end *or* go up in smoke, go up like a rocket and come down like the stick, flash in the pan, come to nothing, be all over *or* up with, fail ignominiously.

bring to naught *or* nought, make nothing of, take nothing by one's motion, lose one's labor, do in vain, make vain efforts etc. *n.*; slip, slip up [coll.], make a slip, stumble, trip; miss, miss one's aim, miss one's footing, miss the mark, miss *or* lose one's way, miss stays [Naut.]; miss fire, misfire; miscarry, abort, go amiss *or* astray, go wrong, go cross, go hard with, come off ill, turn out ill, take an ugly turn, take a wrong turn, go on a wrong tack.

go from bad to worse, jump out of the frying pan into the fire, sow the wind and reap the whirlwind; go to the dogs, go to pot [coll.], go to the wall; come to grief, stick in the mud, run aground, split upon a rock, run *or* dash one's head against a stone wall, break one's back, break down; sink, drown, founder, have the ground cut from under one; strike out, fan *or* fan out [slang]; flunk *or* flunk out [coll., U.S.], pluck [orig. Eng. Univ. slang], plough [Eng. Univ. slang]; labor in vain etc. 645.6; fall short etc. 304.2; dash one's hope etc. (disappoint) 509.2; go to ruin etc. (perish) 162.5; make a blunder etc. 495.9; bungle etc. 699.9; go bankrupt etc. 808.6.

6. *v.* be defeated etc. *adj.*, fall, succumb, lose, lose out [coll.], lose the day, come off second best, get *or* have the worst of it, bite *or* lick the dust, fall a

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732. There is not a fiercer hell than the failure in a great object.—KEATS. There is the greatest practical benefit in making a few failures early in life.—HUXLEY. They fail and they alone, who have not striven.—T. ALDRICH. To fail at all is to fail utterly.—LOWELL. Success is counted sweetest / By those who ne'er succeed.—E. DICKINSON. The game is up.—SHAKESPEARE. Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting.—BIBLE.

prey to, not have a leg to stand on; acknowledge defeat etc. (surrender) 725.4.

7. *adj.* unsuccessful, successless, not successful etc. 731.11, meeting with *or* resulting in failure, failing etc. *v.*, stickit [Scot.], at fault; unfortunate etc. 735.9.

8. *adj.* abortive, abortional; miscarrying, miscarried; stillborn, sterile, addle, fruitless, bootless, lame, ineffectual, ineffective, inefficacious, of no effect, coming to naught; unavailing etc. (useless) 645.8; insufficient etc. 640.8; inefficient etc. (impotent) 158.8; wide of the mark etc. (erroneous) 495.12.

9. *adj.* frustrated, thwarted, crossed, foiled, scotched, balked, dashed, dished [coll.], flummoxed [slang], disconcerted; thrown on one's beam ends, thrown off one's balance, thrown on one's back, unhorsed; unhinged, *décousu* [F.]; stultified, befooled, victimized, hoist with *or* on one's own petard; unaccomplished etc. (uncompleted) 730.3.

10. *adj.* stranded, aground, grounded, on the rocks, high and dry, castaway, swamped, foundered, capsized; wrecked, shipwrecked; stuck, stuck *or* set fast.

11. *adj.* failed etc. *v.*, flunked [coll., U.S.], plucked [orig. Eng. Univ. slang], ploughed [Eng. Univ. slang]; lost, unwon.

12. *adj.* defeated, vanquished, conquered, worsted, beat, licked [coll.], whipped [coll.], trimmed [coll.], skinned [slang], euchred [slang], settled [coll.], graveled [coll.], floored, discomfited; overcome, overthrown, overpowered, overmatched, overborne, overridden; outdone, outwitted, outflanked, outmaneuvered; checkmated, nonsuited etc. *v.*; shut out, whitewashed [coll.]; subdued, quelled, suppressed, crushed, reduced; all up with, done up, done for [all coll.]; undone, ruined, desolate, hard-hit, broken, knocked on the head, ruined root and branch, *hors de combat* [F.].

13. *adv.* unsuccessfully etc. *adj.*, to little *or* no purpose, in vain, *re infecta* [L.].

733. Trophy

1. *n.* trophy, prize, reward, award, palm, laurel *or* laurels, bays, crown, chaplet, wreath, garland, feather in one's cap [coll.]; honor, badge *or* mark of honor, "blushing honors" (Shakespeare); decoration, decoration of honor, ornament, *fourragère* [F.]; ribbon, riband, blue ribbon, *cordon bleu* [F.], red ribbon, red ribbon of the Legion of Honor; cordon, grand cordon; civic crown; cup, loving cup, pot [slang]; garter; star, gold star; favor, token, love knot; Nobel Prize, Pulitzer Prize; citation, eulogy; flying colors; triumphal arch; first, second etc. prize, booby prize, consolation prize; insignia etc. 550.12.

2. *n.* medal, medallion; Carnegie medal; war medal, service medal, soldier's medal, military medal; Distinguished Service Medal (Navy), Distinguished Service Cross, Navy Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross, Silver Star Medal (Army), Order of the Purple Heart, Distinguished Service Medal (Army), Medal of Honor (Navy), Medal of Honor (Army), Congressional medal (all U.S.); Military Cross, Distinguished Conduct Medal, Victoria Cross, Distinguished Service Order, Military medal, Distinguished Flying Cross (all British); Croix de guerre, Médaille Militaire (both French); Iron Cross, Pour le mérite (both German); Medal for Valor, Cross of Merit (both Italian).

Civil War Campaign medal, Indian Campaign medal, Spanish Campaign medal, Spanish War Service medal, Army of Cuban Occupation medal, Army of Puerto Rican Occupation medal, Philippine Campaign medal, Philippines Congressional medal, China Campaign medal, Army of Cuban Pacification medal, Mexican Service medal, Mexican Border Service medal, Victory medal (all U.S. Army, Hist.)

734. Prosperity

(See 735. Adversity)

1. *n.* prosperity, weal [arch.], welfare, well-being; thrift [obs.], thriving condition; roaring trade, land-office business [coll., U.S.]; prosperous condition, clo-

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733. Now are our brows bound with victorious wreaths.—SHAKESPEARE. The laurel, meed of mighty conquerors.—SPENSER.

734. The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage.—BIBLE. A comfortable career of prosperity, if it does not make people honest, at least keeps them so.—THACKERAY. Reverse cannot befall that fine Prosperity / Whose sources are in-

ver, velvet [slang], good ~, comfortable *or* easy circumstances, ease, life of ease, bed of roses; fat of the land, milk and honey, loaves and fishes, fleshpots of Egypt; favorable conditions, prosperous influence; fair wind, fair wind and no favor; tide, flood, high tide; success etc. 731; affluence etc. (wealth) 803; blessing, godsend etc. (good) 648.2.

2. *n.* good fortune *or* luck, fortune, luck, smiles of fortune; run of luck, streak of luck [coll.]; piece of good luck *or* fortune, fluke [slang]; stroke of luck etc. 731.2; lucky piece etc. (talisman) 993.2.

3. *n.* prosperous times, good *or* piping times, bright ~, palmy *or* halcyon days; sunshine, bright clouds, fair weather; golden age, golden time, Saturnian age, *Saturnis regna* [L.], millennium.

4. *n.* man of substance, made man; fortunate, lucky dog [coll.]; *enfant gâté* [F.], spoiled child of fortune; man of wealth etc. 803.2.

5. *v.* prosper, fare well, speed [arch.], thrive, flourish, go on well, ~ smoothly *or* swimmingly, run smooth *or* smoothly, run on all fours [coll.], sail before the wind, swim with the tide, keep afloat, keep *or* hold one's head above water; drive a roaring trade, do a land-office business [coll., U.S.]; be prosperous etc. *adj.,* rise *or* get on in the world, make a noise in the world [coll.], make good, make one's mark, make *or* work one's way, feather one's nest, make one's fortune, make one's pile [slang], grow rich; have a good *or* fine time of it, live on the fat of the land, live in clover, live on velvet [slang], live a life of ease, bask in the sunshine; grow fat, fatten, batten; blossom, bloom, blow, flower, fructify, bear fruit; improve, look up [coll.]; succeed etc. 731.5.

6. *v.* be fortunate etc. *adj.,* have good fortune etc. *n.,* have a run of luck, have a stroke of luck etc. 731.2, take a favorable turn, turn up trumps [coll.], drop into a good thing; light *or* fall on one's feet *or* legs, bear a charmed life.

7. *adj.* prosperous, flourishing, thriving etc. *v.*; in a fair way, in good case, in full *or* high feather; well off, well-to-do, well to do in the world, well-to-live [arch.], set up [coll.]; in clover, on velvet [slang], on a bed of roses, comfortable, at one's ease; successful etc. 731.11; wealthy etc. 803.8.

8. *adj.* fortunate, lucky, providential; in luck, in a good way [slang]; born under a lucky star, born with a silver spoon in one's mouth, born on the sunny side of the hedge; propitious, halcyon etc. (auspicious) 512.4.

9. *adv.* prosperously etc. *adj.,* swimmingly; beyond all expectation *or* hope, beyond one's fondest dreams, beyond the dreams of avarice, beyond one's deserts; luckily etc. *adj.,* as luck *or* good luck would have it.

735. Adversity

(See 734. **Prosperity**)

1. *n.* adversity, adverse circumstances, hardship, hard lines, hard case, hard life; trouble, matter, rattle [slang], embarrassment; bother, botherment, botheration [both coll.]; affliction, infliction, visitation, scourge, trial, care, cross, load; burden, burthen [arch.]; pressure, stress, pinch, rub; peck *or* sea of troubles, ups and downs of life, miseries of human life, "the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to" (Shakespeare); purgatory, hell, hell upon earth; ordeal, fiery ordeal; bitter cup, bitter draft, bitter pill; distress, misery etc. (pain) 828; evil etc. 649; curse, blight etc. (bane) 663.1, 2; difficulty etc. 704; failure etc. 732.

2. *n.* bad fortune *or* luck, evil fortune, ill luck, tough luck [coll.], hard luck, hard *or* unhappy lot; frowns of fortune, evil dispensation, ill wind; turn of fortune against one, a horse on one [slang]; broken fortunes; the sport of fortune; evil star etc. (bad influence) 649.3.

3. *n.* misfortune, misventure [arch.], misadventure, mishap, mischance, *con-*

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terior.—E. DICKINSON. *Felix se nescit amari* [The prosperous man does not know whether he is loved or not].—LUCAN. *Donec eris felix multos numerabis amicos* [As long as you are fortunate you will number many friends].—OVID. When good luck comes to thee, take it in.—CERVANTES. Good fortune is not known until it is lost.—CERVANTES. It is better to be lucky than wise.—J. RAY. When fortune favours, none but fools will dally.—DRYDEN. Lucky at cards, unlucky at love.

735. Calamity is man's true touchstone.—BEAUMONT AND FLETCHER. Bad luck often brings good luck.—FULLER. In every adversity of fortune, to have been happy is the most unhappy kind of misfortune.—BOETHIUS. Fortune is not satisfied with inflicting one calamity.—

tretemps [F.], casualty, accident, grief, disaster, calamity, catastrophe; shock, blow, hard *or* nasty blow; collision, crash; wreck, shipwreck, smash [coll.], smash-up, crack-up [coll.]; cave, cave-in [both coll.]; fatal mischief, tragedy; reverse, check, backset, setback, comedown; plight, strait etc. (predicament) 704.2; failure etc. 732; evil etc. 649.2.

4. *n.* hard times, bad times, sad times, time out of joint; iron age; evil day, rainy day; cloud, dark cloud, gathering clouds.

5. *v.* suffer adversity etc. *n.*, have trouble, meet with *or* encounter hardship, be up against it [coll.], have a hard time of it, run one hard, go hard with, go against the grain, try one, put one out, be put to one's shifts *or* wit's end, not know which way to turn.

6. *v.* suffer misfortune etc. *n.*, be unfortunate etc. *adj.*, fall on evil days, go on ill, not prosper etc. 734.5; come to grief, bring a wasp's *or* hornet's nest about one's ears; go downhill, fall from one's high estate, go down in the world, go to the dogs, go to pot [coll.], deteriorate, decay, sink, decline, have seen better days; go to rack and ruin etc. (perish) 162.5.

7. *v.* bring bad luck, hoodoo [coll., U.S.]; Jonah, jinx, put the jinx on [all slang].

8. *adj.* adverse, untoward, sinister, conflicting, contrary; opposed, opposing, opposite, in opposition; disastrous, calamitous, ruinous, dire, deplorable; evil etc. 649.8–11.

9. *adj.* unfortunate, unlucky, unblest, unprosperous, unhappy, hapless, fortuneless, luckless, in ill luck, out of luck, down on one's luck [coll.], badly *or* ill off, behindhand, down in the world; in adverse circumstances, adversely circumstanced; clouded, under a cloud; on the road to ruin, on the wane, on its last legs; hoodooed [coll., U.S.], Jonahed [slang], jinxed [slang]; ill-starred, evil-starred, born under an evil star, born with a wooden ladle in one's mouth; ominous, inauspicious etc. 512.3, 5; in trouble etc. 704.11; poor etc. 804.7; unsuccessful etc. 732.7.

10. *adv.* adversely, unfortunately etc. *adj.*; as ill luck would have it; if the worst comes to the worst; from bad to worse, out of the frying pan into the fire.

736. Mediocrity

1. *n.* mediocrity, mediocreness etc. *adj.*, *aurea mediocritas* [L.], matter of indifference, average capacity, moderate *or* average circumstances, normality, respectability; peanut politics, peanut policy; mediocre [rare], mediocrist [rare], common or garden variety [coll.]; middle classes, *bourgeoisie* [F.]; golden mean etc. (mean) 29, (moderation) 174; mid-course etc. 628; imperfection etc. 651.

2. *v.* be mediocre etc. *adj.*, barely pass muster, get by [slang], get along [coll.], get on tolerably, go fairly, jog on; keep the golden mean etc. (be moderate) 174.4, (steer a middle course) 628.2.

3. *adj.* mediocre, middling, tolerable, passable, fair, fairish, fair to middling [coll.], no great shakes [coll.], indifferent, ordinary, common, commonplace, common or garden [coll.], average, medium, betwixt and between [coll.], soso, sosoish [chiefly coll.], *couci-couci* [F.], *comme ci comme ça* [F.], mere; of a sort, of sorts [both coll.]; bearable, admissible, unobjectionable, unexceptionable; not much to boast of, nothing to brag about; one-horse, two-by-four [both coll.]; secondary, second-best, second-rate; third-rate, fourth-rate etc.; insipid, milk-and-water, wishy-washy [coll.], namby-pamby; middle-class, *bourgeois* [F.]; moderate etc. 174.6; moderately good etc. 648.11; imperfect etc. 651.4; trivial, petty, paltry etc. (unimportant) 643.10–12.

4. *adv.* moderately, tolerably etc. (in some degree) 32.14.

Publilius. Sweet are the uses of adversity.—Shakespeare. Affliction is enamor'd of thy parts, / And thou art wedded to calamity.—Shakespeare. Adversity is the first path to truth.—Byron. Misfortunes come on wings and depart on foot.—Bohn. There is something in the misfortunes of even our best friends that does not wholly displease us!—Greenslet.

736. The universal subjugator, the commonplace.—Goethe. Not below mediocrity, nor above it.—Johnson. Mediocre minds generally condemn everything which passes their understanding.—La Rochefoucauld. No characteristic trait had he / Of any distinctive kind.—Gilbert. To mediocrity genius is unforgivable.—E. Hubbard.

737. Authority

(See 738. Laxity)

1. *n.* authority, authoritativeness etc. *adj.*, legal *or* rightful power, right to command *or* act, power *or* right to exercise authority, right of control, right, power, potence *or* potency, authorization, prerogative; divine right, dynastic rights; *jus divinum* [L.], *jus nocendi* [L.]; despotism etc. (arbitrary power) 739.2; commission etc. 755; permission etc. 760; scepter etc. (insignia of authority) 747; influence etc. 175.

2. *n.* dominion, dominance *or* dominancy, domination; supremacy, primacy, suzerainty; sovereignty *or* sovranty, dynasty [now rare], royalty, regality, regalia, majesty, imperiality; kingship, kinghood; the throne, the crown; empire, empery; command, rule, sway, reign; ***régime*** [F.], regime, regimen; dictation, dictature; jurisdiction, judicature, judicatory; control, controlment; hold, grasp, grip, gripe, reach; clutches, talons, fangs; overruling influence *or* power, influence, pressure, weight, moment, consequence; ascendance *or* ascendancy, upper *or* whip hand; prestige, preponderance, prepotence *or* prepotency, prepollence *or* prepollency; predominance *or* predominancy, predomination; government, administration etc. (direction) 693.

3. *n.* mastership, masterhood, masterdom, mastery; lordship, leadership, headship, directorship, superintendence *or* superintendency, hegemony; seigniory *or* seignory *or* seigneury, seignoralty; chieftainship, chieftaincy, chieftainry, chiefery *or* chiefry; kingship, kinghood; presidentship, presidency; premiership; prefectship, prefecture; protectorship, protectorate; seneschalship, seneschalsy, seneschalty; caliphship, caliphate; pashaship, pashadom, pashalik; magistrateship, magistrature, magistracy; consulship, proconsulship; patriarchship, patriarchy, patriarchate; dictatorship, dictature; electorate.

4. *n.* (governments) monarchy, limited *or* constitutional monarchy; aristarchy, aristocracy; oligarchy; democracy, demagogy; representative *or* constitutional government, republic; heteronomy; thearchy, theocracy; autocracy, monocracy; diarchy, duarchy, duumvirate; triarchy, triumvirate; dominion rule, colonial government; autonomy, self-government, home rule; republicanism, federalism; pantisocracy; stratocracy, military government, militarism, martial law, rule of the sword; absolutism, imperialism, czarism, Caesarism, kaiserism; Nazism, Fascism; feodality, feudality, feodatory, feudatory, feudal system, feudalism; patriarchy, patriarchate; municipal *or* city government, municipality, bailiwick, shrievalty; constabulary, constablewick.

5. *n.* gynocracy, gynecocracy, gynarchy, petticoat government; matriarchy, matriarchate, metrocracy.

6. *n.* socialism, social democracy, collectivism, nationalism, communism, communalism, Marxism, Bolshevism, sovietism.

7. *n.* officialism, bureaucracy; beadledom, Bumbledom; red-tapism, red-tapery, red-tapedom.

8. *n.* state, body politic etc. (country) 182.

9. *n.* acquisition of authority, accession; usurpation, arrogation etc. (assumption) 925.3; installation etc. (commission) 755.

10. *v.* authorize, warrant etc. (grant) 760.4; order etc. (command) 741.4.

11. *v.* rule, sway, command, control, govern, boss [coll.], preside over, head, lead, be master etc. 745, have the portfolio, be at the head of etc. *adj.*; have ~, hold *or* possess authority, exercise ~, exert *or* wield authority etc. *n.*; administer, administrate; occupy the chair, be in the seat of authority etc. 747.5; reign, be seated on the throne, possess *or* occupy the throne, wield the scepter, wear the crown; hold office, be in office, fill an office, hold *or* occupy a post; manage, superintend etc. (direct) 693.4, 5.

12. *v.* dominate, predominate, preponderate, prevail, have superiority over, have the ascendancy, have the upper *or* whip hand, have control of, control, master, have the mastery of, have on the hip; gain a hold upon, take the lead, play first

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737. *Regibus esse manus an nescis longas* [Am I not aware that kings have long arms?]—OVID. A dog's obeyed in office.—SHAKESPEARE. Drest in a little brief authority.—SHAKESPEARE. Authority intoxicates / And makes mere sots of magistrates.—BUTLER. Authority forgets a dying king.—TENNYSON. I go for all sharing the privileges of the government who assist

fiddle; overrule, override, overawe, overbear; rule the roast, wear the breeches [coll.], lord it over, hold in hand, keep under, make a puppet of, lead by the nose, turn around one's little finger, keep under one's thumb, carry with a high hand, bend to one's will; give the law to, lay down the law; be master of the situation, hold one's own, have the ball at one's feet, have it all one's own way, have the game in one's own hands; change the preponderance, turn the scale *or* balance, turn the tables; rule with a rod of iron etc. (domineer) 739.4; have influence over etc. 175.8.

13. *v.* assume authority, take *or* assume command, take the command, assume the reins of government, take the reins into one's hand, ascend or mount the throne; grasp ∼, seize *or* wrest authority etc. *n.*, usurp, arrogate, seize, assume, usurp etc. power, wrest the law to one's advantage; usurp *or* seize the throne, usurp the prerogatives of the crown.

14. *v.* be governed by, be in the power of, be under the rule *or* dominion of.

15. *adj.* authoritative, possessing authority etc. *n.*, clothed with authority; commanding, ruling etc. *v.*; regnant, regnal; at the head, dominant, predominant, preponderant, prepotent, prepollent, prevalent, hegemonic(al), chief, paramount, supreme; ascendant, in the ascendant, in ascendancy; gubernative [now rare], gubernatorial, governmental, governing; executive, administrative; official, ex officio; bureaucratic(al), departmental; dictatorial, bossy [coll., U.S.]; imperious, imperative, imperatorial; peremptory, overruling, autocratic(al), absolute, positive, arbitrary; potent, powerful, puissant, mighty; compulsory etc. 744.3; stringent, despotic etc. (severe) 739.5; influential etc. 175.10; commanding etc. 741.8; authorized etc. (due) 924.10; executive etc. (directing) 693.6.

16. *adj.* sovereign, suzerain; regal, royal, dynastic(al); kinglike, kingly, "every inch a king" (Shakespeare); majestic, majestious; royalist, royalistic; monarchic(al), monarchial; imperial, imperialistic; princely, princelike; queenly, queenlike; feudal; oligarchic(al), autocratic(al) etc. *n.*

17. *adv. etc.* by authority of, in the name of, in *or* by virtue of, under the auspices of, in the hands of; at one's command, at one's nod, at one's pleasure, *ex mero motu* [L.]; by lifting one's finger, by a dash *or* stroke of the pen; *de par le Roi* [F.], by order of the king; *ex cathedra* [L.].

738. Laxity

(See 737. **Authority**)

Absence of Authority.—1. *n.* laxity, laxness, looseness, slackness; remission, relaxation; interregnum; negligence etc. 460; toleration etc. (lenity) 740; freedom etc. 748.

2. *n.* anarchy, anarchism; lawlessness, misrule, disorder, disorganization, chaos; license, licentiousness; mob rule *or* law, mobocracy, ochlocracy; nihilism, terrorism, violence, reign of terror *or* violence, brute force, lynch ∼, Lydford ∼, martial *or* club law, *argumentum baculinum* [L.], *le droit du plus fort* [F.]; anarch, anarchist; insubordination, insurgence etc. (disobedience) 742; revolt etc. 742.2.

3. *n.* deprivation of power, dethronement, disenthronement, discrownment, deposal, deposition, impeachment; abdication; usurpation, arrogation etc. (assumption) 925.3.

4. *v.* be lax etc. *adj.*, *laisser faire* [F.], *laisser aller* [F.]; hold a loose rein, give the reins to, give rope enough, give a free course to, give free rein to; tolerate; relax; misrule; act without authority, act on one's own responsibility, go beyond the length of one's tether; have one's swing *or* fling.

5. *v.* deprive of authority, usurp authority, undermine the authority of; depose, dethrone, unthrone, disenthrone, discrown, uncrown.

6. *v.* abdicate, resign, demit, relinquish, renounce, give up, surrender.

7. *adj.* lax, loose, slack, licensed, weak, unexacting; adespotic, undespotic; not imperious (*see* imperious etc. 737.15); remiss etc. (neglectful) 460.8; unbridled, reinless etc. (unconstrained) 748.13; lenient etc. 740.4.

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in bearing its burden.—Lincoln. Government of the people, by the people, for the people.—Lincoln.

738. Pleasant it is for the little tin gods / When great Jove nods.—Kipling. When the cat's away the mice will play.

8. *adj.* anarchic(al), lawless, ungoverned, unruly, licentious, disorderly, disorganized, chaotic; nihilistic, terroristic; revolutionary etc. (rebellious) 742.7.

739. Severity

(See 740. Lenity)

1. *n.* severity, strictness, harshness etc. *adj.*; rigor, rigidity, stringency, austerity, hard lines *or* measures, tender mercies [iron.]; precisianism, formalism; inclemency etc. (pitilessness) 914a; inflexibility etc. (hardness) 323; arrogance etc. 885.

2. *n.* arbitrary power, absolutism, despotism, dictatorship, autocracy, tyranny, domineering, domination, oppression, reign of terror; right of the strongest, *le droit du plus fort* [F.]; strong ~, heavy *or* high hand, iron hand, ~ rule *or* sway, iron heel *or* boot; brute force, coercion etc. (compulsion) 744.

3. *n.* tyrant, despot, bashaw, the Grand Panjandrum himself, hard master, Draco, oppressor, inquisitor; disciplinarian, martinet, stickler, precisian; usurper etc. 925.4.

4. *v.* be severe etc. *adj.*, domineer, tyrannize, grind, oppress, override, trample *or* tread upon, trample *or* tread down, trample *or* tread under foot, crush under an iron heel, ride roughshod over, hold *or* keep a tight hand upon, rule with a rod of iron, put on the screw, come down on *or* upon [coll.], bear hard upon, bear *or* lay a heavy hand on, deal hardly *or* harshly with, deal hard measure to, force down the throat, chastise with scorpions, dye with blood, rivet the yoke; inflict, wreak, impose; bully etc. (intimidate) 860.12; coerce etc. (compel) 744.2; give no quarter etc. (be pitiless) 914a.2; ill-treat etc. 649.7.

5. *adj.* severe, strict, stringent, harsh, dour [Scot.], rigorous, rigid, stiff, stern, stubborn, firm, uncompromising, exacting, exigent, *exigeant* [F.], inexorable, obdurate, austere, hardheaded, hard-boiled [coll.], hard-shell [coll., U.S.], relentless, Spartan, Draconian, searching, unsparing, ironhanded, peremptory, absolute, positive, Procrustean, arbitrary, autocratic(al); imperative, imperious, imperatorial; tyrannical, despotic(al), dictatorial, highhanded, domineering, overbearing, grinding, withering, pressing, oppressive, extortionate, inquisitorial; precisian, precise, formal, punctilious.

inflexible etc. (hard) 323.5; arrogant etc. 885.8; coercive etc. (compulsory) 744.3; heartless, cruel etc. 907.8–9; inclement, ruthless etc. (pitiless) 914a.3.

6. *adv.* severely, harshly, tyrannically etc. *adj.*; with a high, ~ strong, ~ tight *or* heavy hand, at the point of the bayonet *or* sword.

740. Lenity

(See 739. Severity)

1. *n.* lenity, lenitence *or* lenitency, lenitude [rare], lenience *or* leniency; mildness, gentleness etc. *v.*; tolerance, toleration; indulgence, indulgency [rare]; humanity, mercy, clemency, forbearance, quarter, favor; moderation etc. 174; compassion etc. 914; laxity etc. 738.

2. *v.* be lenient etc. *adj.*, tolerate, bear with; *parcere subjectis* [L.], spare the vanquished, give quarter.

3. *v.* indulge, let one have his own way, allow one to go his own gait, gratify, humor, spoil.

4. *adj.* lenient, mild, mild as milk *or* mother's milk, gentle, soft, moderate, easy; tolerant, indulgent, long-suffering; forbearing, forbearant; complaisant, unconcerned, easygoing; lax etc. 738.7; clement, compassionate etc. (pitying) 914.6.

741. Command

1. *n.* command, commandment, order, ordinance, *hukm* [Hind.], bidding, dictum, do [coll.], say-so [coll.], hest, behest, word, word of command, *mot d'or-*

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739. Severity breedeth fear, but roughness breedeth hate.—BACON. Severity is allowable where gentleness is in vain.—CORNEILLE. A state has no worse foe than a tyrant.—EURIPIDES. Fear not the tyrants shall rule forever.—SHELLEY. The tyranny of a multitude is a multiplied tyranny.—BURKE.

740. And what makes robbers bold but too much lenity?—SHAKESPEARE. Sweet mercy is nobility's true badge.—SHAKESPEARE. Nothing emboldens sin so much as mercy.—SHAKESPEARE. And earthly power doth then show likest God's / When mercy seasons justice.—SHAKESPEARE. The quality of mercy is not strained, / It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven.—SHAKESPEARE. Spare the rod and spoil the child.

741. *Sic volo sic jubeo* [Thus I will, thus I command].—JUVENAL. Who hath not served *dre* [F.], call, beck, nod; direction, injunction, charge, instruction, precept; prescript, prescription; appointment, fixture.

2. *n.* demand, exaction, imposition, requisition, requirement, claim; reclamation, revendication [rare]; ultimatum; request etc. 765.

3. *n.* decree, decreement, decrete [Rom. Law], decreet [Scot.], *decretum* [L.], decretal [Eccl.]; decree law, *décret loi* [F.]; dictate, dictation; edict, *edictum* [L.]; authoritative decision; imperative, imperative rule, act, fiat; mandate, caveat, rescript, writ, mittimus, mandamus, ordination, bull, dispensation, brevet, ukase, firman; placet, *placitum* [L.]; *hatti-sherif, hatti-humayun* [both Turk., Hist.]; proclamation, proclaim [rare]; pronouncement, pronunciamento *or* *pronunciamiento* [Sp.]; declaration, indiction [rare], manifesto; notice, notification; order of the day; warrant, passport; summons, writ of summons, subpoena, citation; *nisi prius* [L.]; *senatus consultum* [L.]; plebiscite, plebicitum; enactment etc. (law) 963.2.

4. *v.* command, order, ordain, dictate, direct, instruct, bid, enjoin, charge, call on *or* upon; decree, enact, make *or* issue a decree, make a requisition, give an order, issue a command, give the word *or* word of command; give *or* lay down the law, put *or* set one's foot down [coll.]; call to order; remand; rule etc. 737.11, 12; legalize etc. 963.4.

5. *v.* prescribe, set, appoint, mark out; make *or* put in requisition, require, require at the hands of; demand, make a demand; exact, inflict, lay, lay upon, impose, tax, task; prescribe ~, set *or* impose a task, set to work.

6. *v.* claim, lay claim to; reclaim, revendicate [rare]; request etc. 765.4.

7. *v.* cite, summon, advoke, call *or* send for, subpoena.

8. *adj.* commanding etc. *v.*, mandatory, obligatory, imperative; decretive, decretal, decretory; jussive, jussory [rare]; prescript, prescriptive, preceptive, instructive; decisive, final, conclusive, irrevocable, without appeal; authoritative etc. 737.15.

9. *adv.* commandingly etc. *adj.*, in a commanding tone; by order *or* command, by order *or* decree of, by a dash *or* stroke of the pen, at the word of command, as ordered, ~ commanded, ~ required *or* requested, to order.

742. Disobedience

(See 743. Obedience)

1. *n.* disobedience, unruliness, mutinousness etc. *adj.*; insubordination, insubmission [rare], noncompliance, contumacy, obstinacy; infraction, infringement, violation, breach, trespass, transgression; nonobservance etc. 773; violation of law etc. 964.2.

2. *n.* revolt, insurgence, insurrection, rebellion, mutiny, mutineering, outbreak, rising, uprising, *émeute* [F.], *levée en masse* [F.], *Jacquerie* [F.], riot; sedition; treason, petty treason, misprision of treason; high treason, *lèse-majesté* [F.], lese majesty; revolution, convulsion, overthrow, overturn, upset, *coup d'état* [F.]; counterrevolution; revolutionism, Bolshevism *or* Bolshevikism; sans-culottism, *sans-culottisme* [F.], *sans-culotterie* [F.]; *sabotage* [F.]; strike etc. 719.2; defection, secession etc. (abandonment) 624; anarchy etc. 738.2.

3. *n.* insurgent, mutineer, rebel, rebeller [now rare], rioter, brawler; malcontent, noncontent [rare], *frondeur* [F.], agitator, demagogue *or* demagog; revolter, revolutionary, revolutionist, revolutioner; sans-culotte, sans-culottist; Bolshevik, Bolshevist, Bolshie [coll.]; anarchist, anarch; Red, *bonnet rouge* [F.], Red Republican, Jacobin, *Carbonaro* [It.]; Fenian, Sinn Feiner; Spartacus, Masaniello, Wat Tyler, Jack Cade; secessionist, separatist, renegade etc. (apostate) 607.5; dissenter etc. 489.3.

4. *v.* disobey, violate, break, infringe, transgress, trespass, trench on, trample on *or* upon, trample under foot, drive a coach and four *or* six through, set au-

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cannot command.—Florio. He that most courteously commandeth, to him men most obey. —Chaucer. For some must follow and some command.—Longfellow.

742. Of Man's first disobedience, and the fruit / Of that forbidden tree.—Milton. Let not another's disobedience to Nature become an ill to you.—Epictetus. There is little hope of equity where rebellion reigns.—Sidney. Revolutions have never lightened the burden of tyranny: they have only shifted it to another shoulder.—Shaw. It is not the insurrections of ignorance that are dangerous, but the revolts of intelligence.—Lowell.

thority at nought, take the law into one's own hands; shirk, slide out of, slack; disregard etc. 773.3.

5. *v.* revolt, rebel, mutiny, mutineer, insurrect, riot, run riot, kick over the traces, fly in the face of, refuse to support, bolt [U.S., Polit.]; rise, rise up, rise up in arms; revolutionize, overthrow, overturn, upset; strike etc. 719.4; secede etc. (abandon) 624.3; set at defiance etc. (defy) 715.2.

6. *adj.* disobedient, disobeying etc. *v.*; uncomplying, uncompliant; unsubmissive, unruly, ungovernable, intractable, breachy, insubordinate, impatient of control, restive, refractory, contumacious, recalcitrant; wayward, lawless, transgressive; nonobservant etc. 773.5.

7. *adj.* rebellious, rebelly [coll.]; mutinous, mutineering etc. *v.*; riotous, seditious, insurgent, insurrectionary, revolutionary, Jacobinic, "agin the government"; sans-culottic, sans-culottish; radical, red; Bolshevik, Bolshevist *or* Bolshevistic; anarchic etc. 738.8; resisting etc. 719.5; defiant etc. 715.3.

743. Obedience

(See 742. Disobedience)

1. *n.* obedience, obediency, compliance, acquiescence, deference, resignation, complaisance, submissiveness; passiveness, passivity; unresistance, nonresistance; observance etc. 772; ductility etc. (softness) 324; submission etc. 725; subjection etc. 749; obsequiousness etc. (servility) 886; observance etc. 772.

2. *v.* be obedient etc. *adj.*, obey, bear obedience to, comply, answer the helm, do one's bidding, do what one is told, come at one's call, do suit and service, attend to orders; serve faithfully, ∼ loyally *or* devotedly, give faithful, ∼ loyal *or* devoted service, serve without question; follow the lead of, follow to the world's end, play second fiddle; resign oneself to, be resigned *or* submissive to; submit etc. 725.3; serve etc. 746.8; observe etc. 772.3, 4.

3. *adj.* obedient, obediental [rare]; complying etc. *v.*, compliant, acquiescent; law-abiding; loyal, faithful, devoted; at one's command *or* orders, at one's call *or* beck and call, under beck and call, under control; restrainable; resigned, passive, complaisant, deferential; unresisting, nonresisting; henpecked, tied to one's apron strings, in leading strings; ductile, pliant etc. (soft) 324.6; submissive etc. 725.5; subject etc. 749.6; obsequious etc. (servile) 886.4; observant etc. 772.5; dutiful etc. 926.8; serving etc. 746.9.

4. *adv.* obediently etc. *adj.*, as you please, if you please; in compliance with, in obedience to; obediently yours, at your service, ∼ command *or* orders.

744. Compulsion

1. *n.* compulsion, obligation, obligement; press, pressure; enforcement, duress, constraint, coaction; coercion, coercive force *or* methods, high-pressure methods, violence, the strong arm [coll.]; force, *ultima ratio* [L.], main force, physical force, brute force *or* strength, *brutum fulmen* [L.], the sword, the big stick, the club, *argumentum baculinum* [L.], club ∼, lynch ∼, mob *or* martial law, the force of might *or* right, *le droit du plus fort* [F.], *force majeure* [F.]; impressment into service, press, conscription, draft; eminent domain; necessity etc. 601; requirement etc. 630; Hobson's choice etc. 609a; restraint etc. 751.

2. *v.* compel, force, make, constrain, drive, press, bear upon, bear down upon [coll.], bring pressure to bear upon, enforce, necessitate, require, oblige, say it must be done, make a point of, insist upon, take no denial; use force upon, employ violent measures, strong-arm [slang], dragoon, coerce, use coercion; force upon, cram ∼, thrust *or* force down

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743. Obedience, bane of all genius, virtue, freedom, truth.—Shelley. Obedience is the mother of success.—Aeschylus. Give obedience where 'tis truly owed.—Shakespeare. Obedience alone gives the right to command.—Emerson. Obedience is the courtesy due to kings.—Tennyson. Let them obey that know not how to rule.—Shakespeare. One so small / Who knowing nothing knows but to obey.—Tennyson. Theirs not to make reply, theirs not to reason why.—Tennyson.

744. Force is not a remedy.—J. Bright. Force is of brutes.—Dryden. Tries force because persuasion fails.—Browning. I would give no man a reason upon compulsion.—Shakespeare. Pressed into service means pressed out of shape.—Frost. There is a homely old adage which runs: "Speak softly and carry a big stick; you will go far."—T. Roosevelt.

the throat; force from, wrest, exact, extort, wring from, squeeze, screw, put the screw *or* screws on, put *or* turn on the screw; take by force, seize, commandeer; draft, conscript, press, impress; bind, bind over; bear *or* press down, pin *or* tie down; drag into; restrain etc. 751.6

3. *adj.* compulsory, compulsatory, compulsive, compelling etc. *v.*; coactive, obligatory, imperative, importunate, peremptory, binding, required, unavoidable, forcible, high-pressure, not to be trifled with; coercive, coercitive, strong-arm [coll.]; necessary etc. 601.11; requisite etc. 630.3; restraining etc. 751.13; authoritative etc. 737.15; severe etc. 739.5.

4. *adv.* compulsorily, forcibly etc. *adj.*; on compulsion, by force etc. *n.*, by force of arms, *vi et armis* [L.], under the lash, at the point of the sword *or* bayonet, by a strong arm; *de rigueur* [F.]; perforce, by force *or* stress of circumstances, by stress of, under press of; of necessity etc. 601.15; under protest etc. (unwillingly) 603.6.

745. Master

(See 746. Servant)

1. *n.* master, person in authority, *padrone* [It.], *patron* [F.], lord, lord and master, seigneur, seignior, controller, comptroller, governor, rector, ruler, dictator, captain, commander, commandant, overman, overlord, headman, head, senior, superior, dean, principal, paramount, top sawyer [coll.], first fiddle, kingpin [coll.]; lord of the ascendant, cock of the walk, ~ loft *or* roost, cock of the midden [arch.], biggest frog in the pond [slang, U.S.]; chief, big chief [slang, U.S.]; sachem, Grand Sachem; boss [coll.], baas [Du.]; employer; paterfamilias, patriarch; mistress, gray mare [slang]; rectoress *or* rectress, rectrix [now rare]; mother superior; foreman, leader etc. (director) 694; proprietor etc. 779.2; sahib [Ind.] etc. 373.3.

2. *n.* potentate, sovereign, suzerain, monarch, ruler, crowned head, emperor, imperator, king, anointed king, the anointed, majesty, his majesty, royal person, royal, royalty; paramount, lord paramount, overlord, overking; liege, liege lord; chief, chieftain; autocrat, despot, tyrant, oligarch, dictator; usurper, arrogator; prince, duke etc. (nobility) 875.5–8.

3. *n.* Caesar, Kaiser, czar, czarevitch; pendragon; voivode *or* waywode, hospodar; doge; sheik; lama; Tenno, mikado, tycoon, shogun; werowance, sagamore, sachem, cacique, Inca; Sophy, Mogul, Great *or* Grand Mogul, shah, padishah.

4. *n.* raja *or* rajah, maharaja *or* maharajah, rana, maharana, maharao etc., rawal, rawat, rao, rai, raikwar, raikbar, raikat, raja bahadur, maharaja bahadur, rai *or* rao bahadur, Gaekwar, thakur, Nizam, nawab, Jam, mirza, dewan, sirdar [all Ind.].

5. *n.* Sultan, Grand Turk, Grand Seignior, caliph, Imam, sayid, hakim, khan, Nizam, nawab, wali *or* vali, amir, emir, mir, mirza, mian, dewan [all Moham.].

6. *n.* empress, queen, sultana, czarina; rani, maharani, begum; princess etc. 875.8.

7. *n.* regent, protector, viceroy, exarch, palatine, khedive, dey, bey *or* beg, beglerbeg *or* beylerbey, pasha *or* bashaw, one-tailed ~, two-tailed *or* three-tailed pasha *or* bashaw, sherif, tetrarch, satrap, mandarin, woon, nabob; burgrave, commissioner, deputy commissioner, collector.

8. *n.* the authorities, the powers that be, "them above" (Eliot), the government, sircar [Ind.], Sublime Porte [Turk.]; staff, *État Major* [F.].

9. *n.* official, officiant, officer, public official, public servant; executive officer, executive, magistrate, dewan [Ind.]; functionary, *fonctionnaire* [F.]; commissioner, commissionaire; chief executive officer, president, prime minister, premier, eparch [Gr.]; vizier, grand vizier [both Turk.]; collector [Ind.], deputy commissioner; governor, lieutenant governor, stadholder *or* stadtholder; city manager, mayor, *maire* [F.], Lord Mayor.

lord lieutenant [Brit.], prefect, chancellor, councilor, selectman, archon [Gr.], provost, syndic, burgomaster, *corregidor* [Sp.], seneschal, alderman, bailie [Scot.], warden, constable, lictor [Rom. Antiq.], mace-bearer; reeve, portreeve; alcalde,

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745. He that is a master must serve.—G. HERBERT. Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown.—SHAKESPEARE. He is master and lord of his brothers / Who is worthier and wiser than they.—SWINBURNE. Lord of thy presence and no land beside.—SHAKESPEARE.

alcaide; bailiff, bumbailiff [Eng., derog.], bound bailiff [Eng. Law], tipstaff, catchpole *or* catchpoll; tithingman, exciseman [Eng.], gauger; customhouse officer, customs official, *douanier* [F.]; municipality, bailiwick; bureau, office, cutcherry [Ind.], department, portfolio, secretariat; statesman etc. 694.4; congressman etc. 696.8.

10. *n.* constable, police constable, policeman, police, officer [coll.], police officer, sheriff, shrieve, bluecoat [coll.], roundsman [U.S.], gendarme, beagle [coll.], marshal, peace officer, law enforcement agent, arm of the law; bobby, peeler [both coll., Eng.]; cop, copper, gumshoe, gumshoe man, dick, bull, harness bull, flatfoot [all slang]; policewoman, constabless [rare], sheriffess, police matron; patrolman [chiefly U.S.]; bailiff etc. *above*; deputy sheriff, deputy; police sergeant, police captain, police inspector, police commissioner; police force, police, constabulary, constablery, shrievalty, sheriffalty, sheriffry, sheriffdom, policedom; constablewick, sheriffwick; sheriffship, sheriffhood, constableship; plain-clothes man [coll.] etc. (detective) 528.9; guard etc. 717.6.

11. *n.* (military authorities) officer, commissioned officer, noncommissioned officer, petty officer, warrant officer, staff officer; orderly officer, officer of the day; chief officer, commander, commandant, aga [Moham.]; commander in chief, generalissimo, captain general, seraskier [Turk.], hetman [Russ.], sirdar; marshal, *maréchal* [F.], field marshal.

general, lieutenant general, major general, brigadier general, colonel, lieutenant colonel, major, captain, brigadier; subahdar [Ind.], centurion; ressaldar, ressaidar [both Ind.]; subaltern officer, subaltern; lieutenant, jemadar [Ind.], first lieutenant, second lieutenant, sublieutenant; sergeant, havildar [Ind.], sergeant major, master sergeant, technical sergeant, staff sergeant; top sergeant [coll.], top kick [slang, U.S.]; corporal, naik [Ind.], lance corporal, acting corporal; drum major; color sergeant, ensign, cornet, standard-bearer; adjutant, aide-de-camp, brigade major, quartermaster; cadet.

12. *n.* (naval authorities) admiral, vice-admiral, rear admiral, commodore, captain, commander, navarch [Gr. Antiq.], lieutenant commander, lieutenant, lieutenant junior grade, ensign, mate, quartermaster; skipper, master; warrant officer, petty officer etc. *above*.

746. Servant

(See 745. Master)

1. *n.* servant, servitor, retainer, follower, assistant, help [local, U.S.], henchman, menial, slavey [coll.], yeoman [Hist.], gillie; employee *or* employé *or* employe, hireling, mercenary, pensionary; man, boy, *garçon* [F.], man Friday; attendant, servant in attendance, waiter, usher, squire; khidmatgar, bearer, hamal, chokra [all Ind.]; office boy; page, buttons [coll.], footboy; trainbearer, cupbearer; bellboy, bellhop [slang, U.S.]; caddie; bootblack, boots; steward, house steward, khansamah [Ind.]; bailiff, castellan, seneschal, major-domo; chamberlain, groom of the chambers; livery *or* liveried servant, butler, major-domo [joc.], lackey, flunky; footman, *valet de pied* [F.]; valet, *valet de chambre* [F.]; college servant, gyp [Cambridge Univ.], scout [Oxford Univ.], cad [Eng. Univ. cant.]; orderly; domestic, household assistant, domestic *or* house servant.

kitchenman, scullion, dishwasher, potwalloper [slang]; cook, chef, *chef de cuisine* [F.]; tapster, barman [Eng.]; bartender, barkeeper, barkeep [U.S.]; stableman, stableboy, hostler *or* ostler, equerry; groom, groomsman, tiger [old slang]; hired man, servant of all work, man *or* maid of all work, do-all [coll.], general servant [Eng.], general [coll.], factotum; apprentice, prentice; attaché; official; underling etc. (inferior) 34.3; agent etc. 690; deputy etc. 759; puppet etc. 711.2; auxiliary etc. 711; errand boy etc. (messenger) 534; secretary, clerk etc. (writer) 590.11; herdsman etc. 370.4.

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746. He that is greatest among you shall be your servant.—Bible. No man can serve two masters.—Bible. Art thou less a slave because thy master loves and caresses thee?—Pascal. A faithful and good servant is a real godsend, but truly 'tis a rare bird in the land.—Luther. We may live without friends; we may live without books; / But civilized man can not live without cooks.—Bulwer-Lytton. A servant and a cock should be kept but a year.—Fuller.

2. *n.* maid, maidservant, servitrix, servantess, girl, servant girl, lady help [Brit.], biddy [coll., U.S.], amah [Oriental]; handmaid, handmaiden; lady's maid, lady's waiting maid, waiting maid *or* woman, lady in waiting, abigail, soubrette, *bonne* [F.], ayah [Ind.]; housemaid, parlormaid, kitchenmaid, scullery maid, Cinderella; chambermaid, *femme* or *fille de chambre* [F.], bedmaker; barmaid, tapstress; milkmaid, milkeress [rare]; maid of all work, *bonne pour tout faire* [F.], slavey [coll.], general housework maid [U.S.], general [coll.]; charwoman; nursemaid etc. (guardian) 664.3; washerwoman etc. (cleaner) 652.6.

3. *n.* dependent, client, *protégé* [F.], ward; pensioner, pensionary, beadsman, beadswoman [both arch.], sizar [Cambridge and Dublin Univs.]; hanger-on, parasite etc. (sycophant) 886.2.

4. *n.* serf, vassal, slave, thrall, helot, *âme damnée* [F.]; bondslave, bondman, bondsman; bondwoman, bondswoman, bondmaid, odalisque *or* odalisk; negro, nigger [coll.]; villein *or* villain [Hist.], churl *or* ceorl [Hist.], ryot [Ind.], *adscriptus glebae* [L.]; peasant etc. 876.5.

5. *n.* subject, liege, liege man, liege subject, people.

6. *n.* retinue, body of retainers etc. (attendance) 88.5.

7. *n.* staff, personnel, employees, the help [esp. U.S.], servantry, associates, associate workers, force, crew, gang; office force, clerical staff.

8. *v.* serve, do service to, work in the service of, work for, be useful to, minister *or* administer to, pander to, tend, attend, wait *or* attend on *or* upon, dance attendance upon, do for [coll.], fag; pin *or* fasten oneself upon, hang on the sleeve of; servant, valet, maid; chore, do the chores [both U.S.]; char, do chars [both Eng.]; officiate, act; wait on hand and foot, help etc. (aid) 707.6–11; take care of etc. 459.6; subserve etc. (be instrumental) 631.3; be of use to etc. 644.2; benefit etc. 648.6; be obedient etc. 743.2.

9. *adj.* serving, ministering, waiting, attending, in the train of, in one's pay *or* employ; at one's call etc. (obedient) 743.3; in subjection etc. 749.6; serviceable etc. (useful) 644.5; helpful etc. 707.12.

10. *adj.* servile etc. 886.4.

747. Insignia of Authority

1. *n.* insignia of authority, ensign ~, emblem *or* badge of authority, scepter, staff *or* rod of office *or* authority, rod, staff, baton, wand, mace, truncheon, fasces [Roman]; caduceus, Mercury's staff, ~ rod *or* wand, Hermes' staff; toga, mantle; portfolio; gavel; badge, ensign etc. (insignia) 550.12.

2. *n.* (royal insignia) regalia; royal scepter, rod of empire; orb; robe of state *or* royalty, purple, ermine; purple pall; crown, royal crown, coronet, tiara, diadem; cap of maintenance, ~ dignity *or* estate, triple plume, Prince of Wales's feathers, uraeus [Egyptian]; signet, seal, privy seal *or* signet [British].

3. *n.* (ecclesiastical insignia) tiara, triple crown; ring, keys; miter, crosier, crook, staff; cardinal's hat, bishop's shovel hat, ~ apron, ~ sleeves, ~ lawn *or* gaiters; fillet.

4. *n.* (military insignia) epaulet *or* epaulette, star, bar, eagle, crown [British], oak leaf; chevron, stripe [slang]; Sam Browne belt; stripe, service stripe; medal etc. 733.2.

5. *n.* seat of authority, saddle [coll.], chair, bench, seat, seat of state; throne, royal seat, stall [obs.], Peacock throne [Chinese], musnud [Oriental]; gaddi, raj-gaddi [both Ind.]; divan, leewan; woolsack [British].

6. *n.* helm, rudder, reins, reins of government.

748. Freedom

(See 749. Subjection)

1. *n.* freedom, liberty, independence, license, loose, unconstraint, self-determination; immunity, exemption, exception, franchise, privilege, prerogative, right; franchise, enfranchisement, affranchisement; free speech, freedom of speech; own initiative, own hook *or* sayso [coll.]; run, the run of . . . [both coll.]; liberalism; eleutherism [rare], eleuthero-

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747. Scepter and Crown / Must tumble down, / And in the dust be equal made / With the poor crooked scythe and spade.—J. SHIRLEY. I give this heavy weight from off my head, / And this unwieldy sceptre from my hand, / The pride of kingly sway from out my heart.—SHAKESPEARE.

748. Where liberty dwells, there is my country. —FRANKLIN. The God who gave us life

mania; permission etc. 760; emancipation etc. (liberation) 750; exoneration, absolution etc. (acquittal) 970; facility etc. 705; laxity etc. 738.

2. *n.* scope, range, latitude, room, reach, swing, play, full swing, free play, full *or* free scope, free course *or* vent, free field and no favor, elbowroom, margin, leeway [coll.], wide berth; rope, rope enough to hang oneself; liberty hall.

3. *n.* political independence, self-determination; autonomy, self-government, home rule; free trade.

4. *n.* noninterference, nonintervention, let-alone principle, ~ doctrine *or* policy; *laisser-aller, laisser aller, laissez aller, laissez faire, laisser faire* [all F.]; laissez-faireism; Monroe Doctrine [U.S.].

5. *n.* free land, freehold; alod, alodium; frankalmoign [Eng. Law], tenure in *or* by free alms [Eng. Law]; dead hand, mortmain [Law].

6. *n.* freeman, liveryman [Eng.]; burgher, burgess; citizen, denizen; freedman, deditician [Rom.].

7. *n.* independent, free lance, freethinker, free trader *or* freetrader, freebooter, nonpartisan, isolationist.

8. *v.* be free etc. *adj.*, have one's own way, have it all one's way, have a will of one's own, do what one likes, ~ wishes, ~ pleases *or* chooses, please oneself [coll.], go as one pleases, go one's own way, go at large, have one's fling, paddle one's own canoe [coll.], stand on one's own legs, stand on one's rights, shift for oneself, do on one's own hook *or* sayso [coll.]; have free scope etc. *n.*, have the run of [coll.]; make oneself quite at home, feel at home.

9. *v.* take a liberty, make free with, use a freedom, presume, venture; take leave, take French leave, go A.W.O.L. [coll.].

10. *v.* allow freedom etc. *n.*, give one liberty *or* license, let one go at will *or* unchecked, give one leeway [coll.] etc. *n.*, give *or* let one have rope [coll.], give the reins to, give one his head, give full play, allow full swing, let go one's own way; open the way, open the door to, leave the door open; make free of, give the freedom of; give the franchise, enfranchise, affranchise; free, exempt, immunize, excuse, release, discharge, let off [coll.], pass over, spare, save the necessity; dispense with, give dispensation; remise, remiss [rare], remit; liberate etc. 750.2, 3; permit etc. 760.3; exonerate, absolve etc. (acquit) 970.3.

11. *v.* not interfere etc. 706.4, leave *or* let alone, let it take its course, *laisser faire* [F.], *laisser aller* [F.], live and let live, leave to oneself, mind one's own business.

12. *adj.* free, scot-free, independent, go-as-you-please, loose, foot-loose, footloose and fancy-free, at large, at liberty, disengaged, clear, out of harness; free as air, free as a bird; free-acting, free-going, free-moving, free-working, free-spirited; free-speaking, free-tongued; freeborn, free-bred; freehold, alodial, alodian; Eleutherian; liberal, liberalistic; freethinking, libertine [derog.]; liberated etc. 750.5; escaped etc. 671.7.

13. *adj.* unconstrained, unrestrained, unchecked, unprevented, unhampered, unhindered, unobstructed, unrestricted, unconfined, uncontrolled, untrammeled, uncaught, unbuttoned, unbound, unchained, unshackled, unfettered, unbridled, uncurbed, unmuzzled, unreined, reinless; libertine [now rare]; unforced, uncompelled, uncoerced; irrepressible; unburdened etc. 705.7; lax etc. 738.7; incontinent etc. 961.10; intemperate etc. 954.4.

14. *adj.* unsubject, ungoverned, unenslaved, unenthralled, unvanquished.

15. *adj.* unlimited, limitless, illimitable, with unlimited power *or* opportunity; unconditioned, unconditional; unqualified, unrestricted, unbounded, absolute, arbitrary, full, plenary.

16. *adj.* unbiased, uninfluenced, impartial, etc. (unprejudiced) 498.12; equitable, fair etc. (just) 941.3.

17. *adj.* self-determined, independent, self-reliant, self-directing, self-governing, self-governed, autonomous, sovereign; discretionary etc. (volitional) 600.4;

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gave us liberty at the same time.—JEFFERSON. God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it.—D. WEBSTER. Give me liberty, or give me death!—P. HENRY. Give me liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties.—MILTON. For what avail the plough or sail, / Or land or life, if freedom fail?—EMERSON. The lovers of freedom will be free.—BURKE. *Οὐδεὶς ἐλεύθερος ἑαυτοῦ μὴ κρατῶν* [No man is free who is not master of himself].—EPICTETUS.

spontaneous etc. (voluntary) 602.10.

18. *adj.* exempt, immune, clear; exempted, released, excused, excepted, let off [coll.], spared; privileged, licensed, favored; irresponsible, unaccountable, unanswerable, unliable, not liable, unsubject, not subject; freed etc. 750.5.

19. *adj.* gratuitous etc. 815.10.

20. *adj.* at ease, at one's ease, *dégagé* [F.], at home, quite at home, in one's element.

21. *adv.* freely etc. *adj.*, without restraint etc. 751; *ad libitum* [L.] etc. (at will) 600.5; permissibly etc. 760.7.

749. Subjection

(See 748. Freedom)

1. *n.* subjection, subjugation, bondage; *servitus* [L.], servitude, involuntary servitude; thrall, thralldom, enthrallment; slavery, enslavement; servage [rare], serfage, serfdom, serfhood, serfism; vassalage, vassalism, vassality; villenage, villeinhood; feudalism, feudality; dependence *or* dependency, slavish dependence; subordination, subordinacy; oppression, repression; conquest; badge of slavery; submission etc. 725; obedience etc. 743; subdual etc. (defeat) 732.3; constraint etc. 751; bonds, yoke etc. (means of restraint) 752.2.

2. *n.* service, servitude, servitorship; employment, employ; tendance, tutelage, clientship.

3. *v.* be subject etc. *adj.*, be *or* lie at the mercy of, depend on, depend ~, lean *or* hang upon, play second fiddle, be a mere machine, ~ puppet, ~ doormat *or* football, not dare to say one's soul is his own, drag a chain; fall a prey to, fall under; submit etc. 725.3; obey etc. 743.2.

4. *v.* serve etc. 746.8.

5. *v.* subjugate, subject, reduce to subjection *or* slavery, slave [now rare], enslave; enthrall, inthrall, bethrall; take captive, lead captive *or* into captivity; hold in bondage, hold captive, hold in leash *or* leading strings, hold in swaddling clothes, have at one's apron strings, hold or keep at one's beck and call; tame, gentle [coll. and dial.], break in; subdue, master, quell, suppress, crush, quash, put down, tread *or* trample under foot, roll *or* trample in the dust, drag at one's chariot wheel; make a puppet, ~ sport *or* plaything of, use as a doormat, treat like dirt under one's feet; oppress, weigh down; rule etc. 737.11, 12; defeat etc. 731.9.

6. *adj. etc.* subject, subjected, enslaved etc. *v.*; in subjection etc. *n.*, dependent, subordinate, servitorial [rare], thrall [arch.], in bonds, in harness, under control, under the lash, on the hip; led by the nose, in leading strings, tied to one's apron strings, henpecked; in one's control, in one's pocket, under one's command *or* orders, at one's beck and call, under one's thumb, at one's mercy, in one's power, in one's hands *or* clutches, at one's feet; the puppet, ~ sport *or* plaything of, a slave to; used as a doormat, treated like dirt under one's feet; downtrodden, downtrod; feudal, feudatory; stipendiary; constrained etc. 751.10; slavish etc. (servile) 886.4; submissive etc. 725.5; obedient etc. 743.3; serving etc. 746.9.

7. *prep., adv.* under, below, beneath, underneath, in a subordinate position, at the feet of, under the heel of; under orders *or* command, at one's orders; with no mind, ~ will *or* soul of one's own.

750. Liberation

(See 751. Restraint)

1. *n.* liberation, disengagement, release, enlargement [arch.], emancipation, disenthrallment, manumission; affranchisement, enfranchisement; discharge, dismissal; quitclaim, deed of release; deliverance etc. 672; escape etc. 671; acquittal etc. 970; freedom etc. 748; liberator etc. (savior) 912.2.

2. *v.* liberate, free, render free, set free, set at liberty, emancipate, manumit, enlarge [arch.], set at large, release, let go, let loose, let out, cast *or* turn adrift; disenthrall, disinthrall; affranchise, enfran-

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749. Servitude that hugs her chain.—Gray. Once fully enslaved, no nation, state, city of this earth, ever afterward resumes its liberty. —Whitman. There is no freedom on earth or in any star for those who deny freedom to others.—E. Hubbard. I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free.—Lincoln.

750. Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof.—Bible. We are not to expect to be translated from despotism to liberty in a feather bed.—Jefferson. In giving freedom to the slave we assume freedom to the free.—Lincoln. *Adoro, imploro, ut liberes me* [I adore, and implore that thou liberate me]!—Mary Queen of Scots.

chise; discharge, dismiss; demobilize, demob [slang], disband; reprieve; deliver etc. 672.2; absolve etc. (acquit) 970.3.

3. *v.* loose, loosen, unloose, unloosen; unfetter, unshackle, unchain, untie, unfasten, unbind, unbandage, unharness, unbridle, unpinion, unmanacle, unhandcuff, untie one's hands, unhobble, unstrap, unlash, unleash, untether, untruss, unyoke, unhook, unpin; disengage, disentangle, extricate, clear; unhand; unlock, unlatch, unbolt, unbar; unimprison, uncage, uncoop; unclose, uncork, unclog; unmuzzle, ungag.

4. *v.* become free, go free *or* scot free, gain one's liberty etc. 748, get rid *or* clear of, deliver oneself from, shake off the yoke, slip the collar, tear asunder one's bonds, cast off trammels, break loose, break prison; escape etc. 671.6.

5. *adj. etc.* liberated, freed etc. *adj.*; breathing free air again, one's own master again; loose, at large etc. (free) 748.12.

6. *int.* unhand me!, unhand me, villain!; let go!, let me go!, reprieve!

7. *int.* go in peace! etc. 721.5.

751. Restraint

(See 750. Liberation)

1. *n.* restraint, constraint, constrainment [rare]; cohibition, inhibition; check, curb, control, repression, discipline, limitation; restriction, striction, stricture, constriction; hindrance etc. 706; opposition etc. 708; prohibition etc. 761; coercion etc. (compulsion) 744; subjection etc. 749; dissuasion etc. 616; counteraction etc. 179; shackle etc. (means of restraint) 752.2; composure, self-restraint etc. (inexcitability) 826; moderation etc. 174.

2. *n.* confinement, imprisonment, incarceration, internment, impoundment, entombment; committal, commitment; detention, captivity, quarantine; thrall, enthrallment; duress, durance; limbo.

3. *n.* arrest, arrestment, arrestation [rare], pinch [slang]; capture, caption, apprehension, seizure.

4. *n.* custody, keep, care, protection, charge, ward.

5. *n.* restrictionist, repressionist, monopolist, protectionist.

6. *v.* restrain, put *or* lay under restraint, constrain, restrict, restringe [rare], check, curb, control, withhold, hold *or* keep back, hold in check, hold in leash *or* leading strings, keep within bounds, keep from, pull *or* rein in, keep, hold, hold fast, keep a tight hand on; repress, suppress, keep under, smother; inhibit, cohibit; prohibit etc. 761.2; hinder etc. 706.4–7; oppose etc. 708.2; compel etc. 744.2; disincline etc. 616.3; counteract etc. 179.3; moderate etc. 174.5.

7. *v.* bind, bind fast, tie, tie up, string, strap, lash, leash, pinion, tie ~, pin *or* peg down, fasten, make fast, secure; trammel, entrammel; chain, enchain; put in irons, fetter, shackle, manacle, handcuff; tie one's hands; bind *or* tie hand and foot, forefoot [slang, West. U.S.], hog-tie [coll., U.S.]; swathe, swaddle; hopple, hobble; tether, moor, picket, peg *or* stake out; bridle, muzzle, gag; forge fetters.

8. *v.* confine, imprison, jail [U.S.], gaol [Eng.], jug [slang], incarcerate, intern, impound, immure, entomb, pen, coop, cloister; cage, encage; clap *or* lay under hatches, throw *or* cast in prison, put into bilboes, close the door upon; shut up, clap up, coop up, box up, mew up, bottle up, cork up, seal up, button up; shut in, pen in, hem in, bolt in, wall in, rail in; lock up *or* in, keep under lock and key; enthrall, inthrall, bethrall, hold in thrall.

9. *v.* arrest, make an arrest, put under arrest, take *or* make prisoner *or* captive, take up, pick up [coll.], take charge of, take into custody, give *or* put in charge *or* custody; [rare], cohibit [rare]; pinch, make a pinch, nab, lag, run in [all slang]; apprehend, capture, captivate [rare], seize, collar [coll.], lay by the heels, lead captive, lead into captivity; commit, consign, send *or* commit to prison; subjugate etc. 749.5.

10. *adj.* restrained, constrained etc. *v.*; under restraint, under discipline *or* control, under prohibition; moderate etc. 174.6.

11. *adj.* bound, shackled etc. *v.*; in bonds, in irons *or* chains; weather-bound, wind-bound, icebound; hidebound, barkbound.

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751. Restraint from ill is freedom to the wise.—Defoe. To be captived in endless durance.—Spenser. In durance vile here must I wake and weep.—Burns. Checked like a bondman.—Shakespeare.

12. *adj.* imprisoned, confined, pent up, locked up etc. *v.*; in prison etc. 752.1, in confinement, in captivity, behind bars, under lock and key, under hatches, in the guardhouse, in lob's pound, in durance vile, in custody *or* charge, "cabined, cribbed, confined" (Shakespeare), doing *or* serving time [coll. or slang]; under arrest; on parole.

13. *adj.* restraining etc. *v.*, constrictive, restrictive, restrictionary [rare]; limitative, limitary; cohibitive, inhibitive, inhibitory; repressive, repressory, repressionary; hindering etc. 706.8; coactive etc. (compulsory) 744.3.

752. Prison, Shackle

Means of Restraint.—1. *n.* prison, prisonhouse, jail [U.S.], gaol [Eng.], penal institution *or* settlement, keep, bastille *or* bastile, *oubliette* [F.], tolbooth [Scot.], lockup, bridewell [Eng.], limbo *or* limbus, calaboose [local, U.S.], chauki [Ind.], hell, pound, pinfold *or* penfold; police station, station house, watchhouse, roundhouse [arch.], thana [Ind.]; penitentiary, state prison; guardhouse, guardroom [both Mil.]; brig [Naut.]; cage, coop, den, cell; donjon, dungeon, black hole; house of correction, reformatory, reform school; sponging house, debtor's prison; house of detention; detention camp, quarantine station, workhouse [U.S.], panopticon; enclosure etc. 232; stronghold etc. 717.4.

choky [Eng.], jug, college, cooler, quod, booby hatch, can [U.S.], hoosegow [U.S.], stir [U.S.], big house [U.S.], rattle [Naut.], pen [all slang]; clink, station [both coll.]; Batille, Tower, Newgate, Fleet, Marshalsea, King's *or* Queen's Bench, Sing Sing.

2. *n.* (restraining devices) shackle, fetter, trammel, manacle, gyve, bond, bonds, irons, chains, pinion; check, curb; hopples, hobbles; handcuffs, cuffs; stocks, bilboes; strait jacket, strait-waistcoat; collar; yoke, poke [local, U.S.]; harness, bridle, halter, freno [West. U.S.], headstall, cavesson, hackamore [West. U.S.], jaquima [Southwest. U.S.]; rein, reins, bearing rein, checkrein, martingale; leading strings; lines [U.S. and dial., Eng.], ribbons [coll.]; bit, snaffle; muzzle, gag; tether, picket; guy, guy rope; rope, chain etc. (fastening) 45.2-4, (cord) 205.3; brake, drag etc. (obstacle) 706.2.

3. *n.* lock, bolt, bar, padlock.

753. Jailer

(See 754. Prisoner)

n. jailer, gaoler [Eng.], keeper, warder, turnkey, screw [slang]; custodian, custodier [now chiefly Scot.], *custos* [L.]; warden, principal keeper; guard etc. 717.6; protector etc. 664.3.

754. Prisoner

(See 753. Jailer)

1. *n.* prisoner, convict, con [slang], captive, *détenu* [F.], collegian [slang, Eng.], stir bird [slang, U.S.], cageling, lag [slang], lagger [slang], culprit; jailbird [coll., U.S.], gaolbird [coll., Eng.]; ex-convict; parolist, parolee, ticket-of-leave man *or* ticket-of-leaver [Eng.].

2. *v.* be imprisoned etc. 751.12, stand committed, do *or* serve time [coll.].

755. Commission

(See 756. Abrogation)

Vicarious Authority.—1. *n.* commission, delegation, deputation, legation, mission, embassy; authority, authorization; warrant, charge, trust, brevet, diploma, exequatur; proxy, power of attorney, procuration; mandate, agency of mandate; consignment, assignment, errand, task, office; agency, agentship; clerkship.

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752. Stone walls do not a prison make / Nor iron bars a cage.—Lovelace. No man loveth his fetters, be they made of gold.—J. Heywood. Prisons are built with stones of Law.—W. Blake. The black flower of civilized society, a prison.—Hawthorne. The vilest deeds like poison-weeds / Bloom well in prison air.—Wilde. Whilst we have prisons it matters little which of us occupies the cells.—Shaw. Self is the only prison that can ever bind the soul.—Van Dyke.

753. Am I my brother's keeper?—Bible. Pale Anguish keeps the heavy gate / And the Warder is Despair.—Wilde.

754. Come, let's away to prison: / We two alone will sing like birds i' the cage.—Shakespeare. Then, when I am thy captive, talk of chains.—Milton. All that we know who lie in gaol / Is that the wall is strong.—Wilde.

755. There is no man deputed of the king to hear thee.—Bible.

2. *n.* appointment, nomination; return; charter; ordination; installation, inauguration, investiture; accession, coronation, enthronement.

3. *n.* regency, regentship; vice-regency, vice-regentship.

4. *v.* commission, delegate, depute, deputize; consign, assign, charge, intrust *or* entrust, commit, commit to the hands of, set *or* place over, convey, authorize, empower, accredit, engage, employ, hire, bespeak, appoint, name, nominate, ordain, send out; return; install, instate, induct, inaugurate, invest, chair; crown, throne, enthrone, enthronize; enroll, enlist; give power of attorney to; license etc. (grant) 760.4.

5. *v.* be commissioned, represent etc. 759.4.

6. *adv. etc.* instead of, in lieu of, in place of, in behalf of, in one's stead, in one's place, in one's shoes, by proxy, as proxy for, as a substitute for, as representing, as an alternative, *per procurationem* [L.], *in loco parentis* [L.].

756. Abrogation

(See 755. Commission)

1. *n.* abrogation, repeal, rescission, defeasance; revocation, revokement; renege, renig [coll.]; countermand, counterorder; annulment, nullification; *vacatur* [L.]; *nolle prosequi* [L., Law]; canceling etc. *v.*, cancellation, cancel; abolishment, abolition; dissolution; repudiation, retractation etc. (recantation) 607.3; abandonment etc. 624; destruction etc. 162.

2. *n.* deposal, deposition; deprivation, displacement, disestablishment, disendowment; dethronement, disenthronement, discrownment; secularization, deconsecration, discannonization; dismissal etc. 297.4.

3. *v.* abrogate, revoke, renege, renig [coll.], repeal, rescind, reverse, retract, recall; countermand, counterorder; overrule, override; cancel, cancellate [rare]; annul, abolish, disannul, dissolve, quash, nullify, nol-pros [Law], make void, declare null and void, invalidate, sweep *or* brush away, throw over *or* overboard, throw to the dogs, cast behind, set aside; do away with, put an end to etc. (destroy) 162.4.

4. *v.* disclaim, disown, divest oneself, break off; renounce, repudiate etc. (recant) 607.9.

5. *v.* depose, divest *or* deprive of office, remove from office, displace, disestablish, disendow, cashier, break, unfrock, oust, strike off the rolls; unseat, unsaddle; uncrown, discrown, unthrone, dethrone, disenthrone; disbar, disbench; secularize, deconsecrate, discannonize; dismiss etc. 297.12.

6. *adj.* abrogated etc. *v.*, invalid, void, null and void; *functus officio* [L.].

757. Resignation

1. *n.* resignation, resignment, [now rare], demission, vacation [now rare]; retirement, retiral; withdrawal, withdrawment; abdication; relinquishment etc. (abandonment) 624, (renunciation) 782; retraction, disclamation etc. (recantation) 607.3.

2. *v.* resign, tender ~, pass in *or* hand in one's resignation, demit [chiefly Scot.], retire, retire *or* withdraw from office, vacate, vacate one's seat, relinquish one's office, give up one's post; abdicate, renounce the throne, give up the crown; accept the stewardship of the Chiltern Hundreds [Eng.]; give up, relinquish, wash one's hands of etc. (abandon) 624.3; abjure, renounce, disclaim etc. (recant) 607.9.

3. *adj.* resigning etc. *v.*, resignful [rare]; renunciative, renunciatory, renunciant [rare]; abjuratory, disclamatory [rare]; repudiative, repudiatory; abdicative, abdicant.

758. Consignee

1. *n.* consignee, assignee, trustee, nominee; assignee in fact [Law]; garnishee; committee.

2. *n.* functionary, placeman, curator;

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756. The end of life cancels all bands.—Shakespeare.

757. Though a king may abdicate for his own person, he cannot abdicate for the monarchy.—Burke. Let him give up his place like a guest well filled.—Horace. General Washington set the example of voluntary retirement after eight years.—Jefferson.

758. It is fortunate that diplomats generally have long noses, since usually they cannot see beyond them.—P. Claudel. Diplomacy: lying in state.—Cynic's Calendar.

treasurer etc. 801; agent, factor, reeve [Eng. Hist.], steward, gomashta [Ind.], bailiff, clerk, secretary, attorney, solicitor, proctor, broker, dalal [Ind.], dubash [Ind.]; insurer, underwriter, commission agent, auctioneer, one's man of business; factotum etc. (director) 694; caretaker; underagent, employee *or* employé *or* employe; servant etc. 746.

3. *n.* negotiator, go-between; middleman; walking delegate.

4. *n.* delegate; commissary, commissioner; emissary, envoy, commissionaire; messenger etc. 534.

5. *n.* salesman, traveler, bagman, *commis voyageur* [F.], traveling salesman, commercial traveler, drummer [U.S.], traveling man; touter [coll.], barker [coll.]; agent etc. (seller) 797.2.

6. *n.* reporter, correspondent etc. (journalist) 593.16.

759. Deputy

1. *n.* deputy, proxy, *alter ego* [L.], *locum tenens* [L.], *badli* [Hind.], vicar, lieutenant, surrogate, secondary, representative, delegate, minister, broker, negotiator, connection [chiefly crim. slang, U.S.], front *or* front man [crim. slang, U.S.], agent, instrument, tool, factor, steward, proctor, gomashta [Ind.], dubash [Ind.], one's man of business; commission agent, commissary, commissioner, commissionaire; friend at *or* in court, next friend [Law], *amicus curiae* [L.], prochein ami *or* amy [Law].

exponent, advocate, champion, patron; spokesman, spokeswoman, spokester, speaker, mouthpiece; prolocutor, prolocutress *or* prolocutrice *or* prolocutrix [*fem.*]; interlocutor, interlocutress *or* interlocutrice *or* interlocutrix [*fem.*]; *parlementaire* [F.], parliamentary, parliamentary agent; apparitor; attorney, solicitor; clerk, secretary; walking delegate; substitute etc. 147.2; go-between, middleman etc. (mediator) 724.2; lawyer etc. 968; servant etc. 746; messenger etc. 534; secret agent etc. 528.8, 9; interpreter etc. 524.

2. *n.* diplomatist, diplomat, diplomatic agent, diplomatic; plenipotentiary, plenipotent [rare], minister plenipotentiary; ambassador, envoy, emissary, minister, chargé d'affaires, attaché; legate, vicelegate; nuncio, internuncio; consul, proconsul [Rom. Antiq.]; resident, minister resident; diplomatic staff, *corps diplomatique* [F.], embassy.

3. *n.* vice-agent, vice [coll.]; vice-president, vice-chairman, vice-governor, vice-director, vice-master, vice-dean, vice-dictator, vice-warden, vice-burgomaster, vice-provost, vice-admiral, vice-general; regent, vice-regent, viceroy, vicegerent, vicar, vice-emperor, vice-king, vice-sultan, vice-caliph; vice-queen, vicereine; vice-priest, vice-pope, vice-bishop, vice-abbot, vice-prefect, vice-prior, vice-rector.

4. *v.* be deputy etc. *n.*, represent, stand for, appear for, hold a brief for, answer for, act in the place of, act for, stand *or* walk in the shoes of, fill one's shoes, stand in the stead of, serve in one's stead; front for, go to the front for [both slang]; substitute for etc. 147.3.

5. *v.* deputize, depute; delegate etc. (commission) 755.4.

6. *adj.* deputy, deputative; acting, representative, vice; vicegerent, vicegeral; viceregal, viceroyal; plenipotentiary, plenipotent [rare]; consular, proconsular.

7. *adv. etc.* in behalf of, by proxy etc. (instead of) 755.6.

760. Permission

(See 761. Prohibition)

1. *n.* permission, leave, sanction, allowance, vouchsafement, sufferance; tolerance, toleration; indulgence, indulgency [rare]; liberty, law, license, concession, grace, dispensation; favor, special favor; exemption, release; connivance; authorization, warranty, accordance, admission; consent etc. 762; right etc. (privilege) 922.2.

2. *n.* permit, warrant, license, sanction, grant, authority, brevet, precept, firman, *hukm* [Hind.], imprimatur, purwannah [Anglo-Ind.], charter; *carte blanche* [F.]; pass, passport, safeconduct, safe-

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759. The deputy elected by the Lord.—SHAKESPEARE. The Few assume to be the *deputies*, but they are often only the *despoilers* of the *many*.—HEGEL.

760. Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God.—BIBLE. He to whom much is permitted should take least advantage of it.—SENECA. Who has no will but by her high permission.—BURNS.

guard; furlough, ticket of leave [Eng.]; patent, certificate of invention, *brevet d'invention* [F.], copyright.

3. *v.* permit, give permission etc. *n.*, let, leave [dial.], allow, admit, recognize, accord, vouchsafe, favor, humor, gratify, indulge; suffer, bear with, tolerate; stretch a point, wink at, connive at, shut one's eyes to; give power *or* full power, give *carte blanche* [F.]; leave alone, leave it to one; leave the door open, open the door to, open the floodgates; give the reins to etc. (allow freedom) 748.10; consent etc. 762.2.

4. *v.* grant, empower, enable, charter, enfranchise, privilege, confer a privilege, license, authorize, warrant, entitle, sanction, sanctify, entitle, prescribe, ordain, allot, patent [rare], facultate [rare]; intrust etc. (commission) 755.4.

5. *v.* ask permission *or* leave, beg ~, crave *or* request permission *or* leave.

6. *adj.* permissive, permitting etc. *v.*; admissive, admissory; permissible, admissible, allowable; permitted etc. *v.*, permissioned; unprohibited, unforbid [arch.], unforbidden; lawful, legitimate, legal, licit; patent; faculative, optional; lenient, tolerant, indulgent; forbearing, forbearant; unconditional; consenting etc. 762.3; authorized, warranted etc. 924.10.

7. *adv.* permissibly, licitly etc. *adj.*; *avec permission* [F.], with permission, by ~, with *or* on leave etc. *n.*, *pace* [L.]; *speciali gratia* [L.], by special favor, under favor of; freely etc. 748.21; *ad libitum* [L.] etc. (at will) 600.5; yes, by all means etc. (assent) 488.14, 15; willingly etc. 602.11.

761. Prohibition

(See 760. Permission)

1. *n.* prohibition, forbiddance, forbiddal; inhibition, veto, disallowance, denial, injunction, embargo, ban, taboo *or* tabu, proscription; interdict, interdiction; restriction, cohibition; forbidden fruit; *Index Expurgatorius* [L.], *Index Librorum Prohibitorum* [L.]; Maine law, Volstead Act, Eighteenth Amendment [all U.S.]; restraint etc. 751; hindrance etc. 706; illegality etc. 964.

2. *v.* prohibit, inhibit, forbid, disallow, deny, bar, debar, preclude, forfend [arch.], interdict, put under an interdiction, embargo, taboo *or* tabu, ban, put under the ban, veto, put one's veto upon, proscribe, exclude, shut out, shut *or* bolt the door, show the door, warn off, dash the cup from one's lips; forbid the banns; cohibit, restrict, keep in *or* within bounds, withhold, limit, circumscribe; restrain etc. 751.6; hinder etc. 706.4.

3. *adj.* prohibitive, prohibitory, prohibitionary; prohibiting, forbidding etc. *v.*; inhibitive, inhibitory; proscriptive, restrictive, exclusive.

4. *adj.* prohibited etc. *v.*, not permitted etc. 760.6, unallowed, unlicensed, unauthorized, contraband, under the ban, taboo *or* tabu, not to be thought of; illegal etc. 964.5.

5. *adv.* on no account etc. (no) 536.4.

6. *int.* don't!, don't do that!, enough!, no more of that!, that will never do!, leave off!; hands off!, keep off!, keep off the grass!; hold!, stop! etc. (cease) 142.8; God forbid! etc. 766.5.

762. Consent

(See 764. Refusal; also 488. Assent)

1. *n.* consent, acquiescence, compliance, agreement, concession, accession, acknowledgment, acceptance; yielding etc. *v.*, yieldance [now rare], yieldingness; assent etc. 488; approval etc. 931; willingness etc. 602; permission etc. 760; promise etc. 768.

2. *v.* consent, give consent, yield assent, admit, allow, concede, grant, yield, come over *or* round, give in, acknowledge, agnize [arch.], comply with, acquiesce, agree to, fall in with, accede, embrace an offer, close with, take at one's word, have no objection, not refuse etc. 764.2; satisfy, meet one's wishes; deign, vouchsafe; vote for, give one's voice for,

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761. Touch not; taste not; handle not.—Bible. Forbid us thing, that thing desyren we.—Chaucer. Forbidden wares sell twice as dear.—J. Denham. Vicious actions are not hurtful because they are forbidden, but forbidden because they are hurtful.—Franklin. Forbidden fruit is sweet.

762. Silence gives consent.—Goldsmith. And whispering, "I will ne'er consent,"—consented.—Byron. Barkis is willin'.—Dickens. The concessions of the weak are the concessions of fear.—Burke. Life cannot subsist in society but by reciprocal concessions.—Johnson.

lend one's support to; assent, concur etc. 488.6–9; approve etc. 931.5; turn a willing ear etc. (be willing) 602.6; be induced etc. 615.10; promise etc. 768.3; permit etc. 760.3, 4.

3. *adj.* consenting etc. *v.,* consentant, consentient, consentive, consentful; acquiescent, compliant, agreeable [coll.], content, accordant; assenting etc. 488.11; willing etc. 602.8; permissive etc. 760.6.

4. *adv.* consentingly etc. *adj.*; willingly etc. 602.11; yes, be it so etc. 488.14, 15.

763. Offer

(See 765. **Request**)

1. *n.* offer, proffer, presentation, tender, kid, overture, advance, submission; proposal, proposition; motion; invitation; ultimatum; candidature, candidacy; offering etc. (gift) 784.3.

2. *v.* offer, proffer, overture, make an overture etc. *n.,* present, tender, propose, submit, invite, hold out, put forward, place in one's way, lay at one's feet, put *or* place at one's disposal, put in one's power, make possible; advance, make advances; move, make a motion; bid, bid for, make a bid; put forth; give etc. 784.8; offer for sale etc. 796.5; press etc. (entreat) 765.5.

3. *v.* volunteer, come forward, be a candidate, candidate [coll.], offer *or* present oneself, stand *or* bid for, seek, be at one's service.

4. *adj.* offering, offered etc. *v.*; in the market, for sale, to let, for *or* on hire, at one's disposal.

764. Refusal

(See 762. **Consent**)

1. *n.* refusal, refusing, declining etc. *v.*; declination, declension, declinature; noncompliance, incompliance; nonconsent [rare], nonacceptance, rejection, denial, negation, abnegation, protest; disclamation, disclaimer; recusance *or* recusancy, recusation [Law]; renouncement, renunciation; discountenance, disapproval, disapprobation; peremptory ~, flat *or* point-blank refusal; repulse, rebuff; dissent etc. 489; unwillingness etc. 603.

2. *v.* refuse, not consent etc. 762.2, nonconsent [rare], reject, forswear, decline, deny, disallow, nill [arch.], turn down [slang], abnegate, negate, negative, say no to, refuse *or* withhold one's assent *or* consent, shake the head, close the hand *or* purse; grudge, begrudge; pass [card-playing]; disclaim, protest; refuse point blank, put *or* set one's foot down [coll.]; not yield an inch etc. 606.5; dissent etc. 489.4; be unwilling etc. 603.4.

3. *v.* discountenance, not countenance, disapprove of, refuse to look with favor upon, view with disfavor, look black upon, look askance *or* askant at, stand aloof, not hear of *or* to, turn a deaf ear to, turn one's back upon, set one's face against, have nothing to do with, wash one's hands of, set aside, cast behind one.

4. *v.* repel, repulse, rebuff, shut *or* slam the door in one's face, send to the right-about, send away with a flea in the ear [coll.]; refuse to receive, deny oneself to, not be at home to; resist, cross.

5. *adj.* refusing etc. *v.,* declinatory, rejective, disclamatory [rare], protestant, negatory, inacquiescent, uncomplaisant; recusant, recusative [rare]; unconsenting, nonconsenting; uncomplying, noncompliant, incompliant; not willing to hear of, deaf to; restive, restiff [now rare]; unwilling etc. 603.5; dissenting etc. 489.5.

6. *adj.* refused etc. *v.,* ungranted, out of the question, not to be thought of, impossible.

7. *adv.* on no account, by no means, by no manner of means, nothing doing [slang], not for the world; not on your life, not by a long chalk *or* by long chalks, not by a long shot *or* sight [all coll.]; no etc. 536.4.

8. *phr.* I refuse!, by no manner of means!, I will not!, far be it from me!, not if I can help it!, I won't!, I'll be hanged if I will!, like fun I will!, count me out!, you have another guess coming!, catch me! [all coll.].

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763. Their offers should not charm us.—C. Rossetti. Man proposes, but God disposes. —Thomas à Kempis. Take the goods the gods provide thee.—Dryden.

764. One refusal no rebuff.—Byron. 'Tis fine to see them scattering refusals.—Byron. That he may know how to refuse the evil.—Bible. He could refuse more gracefully than other people could grant.—Chesterton. I have other fish to fry.

765. Request

(See 763. **Offer**; also 767. **Petitioner**)

1. *n.* request, requisition, petition, suit, prayer, postulation, solicitation, application, canvass, address, invitation; invocatory plea *or* prayer, solemn entreaty, invocation; rogative [rare], rogation [Eccl.]; touch [slang]; begging letter, round robin; mendicity, mendicancy, mendication [rare], beggary; orison etc. (worship) 990.3; incantation etc. (sorcery) 992; claim etc. (demand) 741.2.

2. *n.* entreaty, beseechment, appeal, imprecation, importunity, imploration, impetration, supplication, obsecration, obtestation; adjuration, conjuration [arch.].

3. *n.* proposal, proposition, overture, motion, submission, advancement, suggestion, offer, instance.

4. *v.* request, make a request etc. *n.*, ask, beg, crave, sue, pray, petition, prefer a petition, solicit, invite, make bold to ask, beg leave, make application, apply to, put to, call on *or* upon; ask for, trouble one for, whistle for [coll.]; bespeak, canvass, tout [cant, Eng.], make interest, court, seek; ask for one's hand, pop the question [coll.]; offer up prayers etc. (worship) 990.11; bid for etc. (offer) 763.2; demand, claim etc. 741.5, 6.

5. *v.* entreat, implore, beseech, plead, supplicate, beg hard, appeal, invoke, invocate [rare], evoke, impetrate, imprecate, ply, press, urge, beset, beiege, importune, dun, tax; adjure, conjure; obsecrate, obtest [both rare]; clamor for, cry to, cry aloud, cry for help; kneel to, fall on one's knees, throw oneself at the feet of, get *or* come down on one's marrowbones [joc. or slang]; ask for pity etc. 914.5.

6. *v.* go a-begging, beg, mendicate [rare], mump, mooch [slang], cadge [coll.], bum [slang, U.S.], panhandle [slang], beg one's bread, beg from door to door, pass the hat [slang]; beg a boon, hit up [slang, U.S.]; touch, make a touch [both slang].

7. *adj.* requesting etc. *v.*, precatory, imprecatory, invitatory, imploratory [rare], rogatory, solicitous, cap in hand; suppliant, supplicant, supplicative [rare], supplicatory; petitional [rare], petitionary; invocative, invocatory; postulant, postulatory [rare]; obsecrationary, obsecratory [both rare]; begging, mendicant; on one's knees *or* bended knees, on one's marrowbones [joc. or slang].

8. *adj.* importunate, insistent etc. (urgent) 642.13.

9. *int.* please, prithee [arch.], I pray thee [arch.], pray, do, pray do, be so good as, be good enough, have the goodness, vouchsafe [arch.], will you, please you [arch.], may it please you, if it please you, if you please; for God's, ~ goodness, ~ heaven's *or* mercy's sake!

766. Deprecation

1. *n.* deprecation, remonstrance, expostulation, protest; dehortation, dehortative [both rare]; advice etc. 695; dissuasion etc. 616.

2. *v.* deprecate, remonstrate, expostulate, protest, enter a protest, dehort [rare], pray against, cry out against; dissuade etc. 616.2, 3.

3. *adj.* deprecatory, deprecative; remonstratory, remonstrative, remonstrant; expostulatory, expostulative; dehortatory, dehortative [both rare].

4. *adj.* unsought, unbesought; unasked, unrequested, unsolicited.

5. *int.* God forbid!, Heaven forbid!, Heaven forfend!, forbid it Heaven!, cry you mercy!, far be it from!; don't! etc. 761.6.

767. Petitioner

(See also 765. **Request**)

1. *n.* petitioner, applicant, supplicant, suppliant, suitor, candidate, claimant, postulant, aspirant, competitor, bidder; solicitor, canvasser; tout [slang], touter

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765. Their pleas were diff'rent, their request the same.—Pope. He did entreat me, past all saying nay.—Shakespeare. Ask, and it shall be given you.—Bible. When I come to ask for my good, I quake in fear lest my prayer be granted.—Tagore. When the gods wish to punish us they answer our prayers.—Wilde. He who begs timidly courts a refusal.—Seneca. Who fears to ask, doth teach to be deny'd.—Herrick.

766. The lady doth protest too much, methinks. —Shakespeare.

767. The real beggar is indeed the true and only king.—Lessing. Set a beggar on horseback, and he will ride a gallop.—R. Burton. A beggar through the world am I.—Lowell. Speak with me, pity me, open the door: / A beggar begs that never begg'd before.—Shakespeare. Beggars should be no choosers.

[coll.], runner [U.S.]; barker [coll.], spieler [slang, U.S.]; ballyhooer, ballyhoo man [both slang]; pothunter, prizer [arch.].

2. *n.* beggar, mendicant, mumper, cadger [slang], panhandler [slang], moocher [slang], fakir [Ind.], schnorrer [Yiddish], sannyasi [Ind.], sturdy beggar; bum, bummer [both slang, U.S.]; tramp etc. (wanderer) 268.2; idler etc. 683.7; vagabond etc. 876.9; sponger etc. (sycophant) 886.2; pauper etc. 804.3.

768. Promise

1. *n.* promise, undertaking, word, troth, plight, pledge, parole, word of honor, solemn declaration *or* word, vow, oath, profession, assurance, guarantee, insurance, obligation, stipulation; warrant, warranty; avow, avowal, avowance; avouch [rare], avouchment; affidavit, affidavy [dial.]; contract, covenant etc. (compact) 769; consent etc. 762.

2. *n.* engagement, pre-engagement; affiance, troth [arch.], betrothal, betrothment, trothplight [arch.], marriage contract *or* vow, plighted faith *or* love, *gage d'amour* [F.], handfast, handfasting [both arch.].

3. *v.* promise, give a promise etc. *n.*, pledge, plight, hold out an expectation, undertake; engage, make *or* form an engagement, enter into *or* on an engagement; answer for, be answerable for; contract an obligation, become bound to, become sponsor for; give one's word *or* word of honor, pledge *or* plight one's honor, vow, avow, avouch, vouch, warrant, certify, guarantee, assure; give *or* bear witness, attest, testify, testate [rare]; swear etc. (depose) 535.4; covenant etc. (contract) 769.5; consent etc. 762.2.

4. *v.* affiance, affy, betroth, contract [now rare], plight faith, pledge one's faith to, plight one's troth *or* faith, trothplight [arch.], handfast [arch.], take the vows *or* marriage vows, engage *or* promise in marriage, become engaged etc. *adj.*

5. *v.* adjure, administer an oath, put to one's oath, swear a witness, swear in.

6. *adj.* promising etc. *v.*, promissory; votive; under *or* upon oath, under hand and seal, upon the Book, on *or* upon affirmation.

7. *adj.* promised, pledged etc. *v.*; bound, committed, compromised, in for it [coll.]; engaged, affianced, betrothed, trothplight [arch.], intended [coll.], beholden etc. (obliged) 926.10.

8. *phr.* I promise, I'll warrant, I'll warrant you, I assure you, you may be sure, you may rest assured, I'll engage to say, I'll answer for it, I'll be bound, I'll take my oath, upon my oath, upon my word *or* honor, on my word of honor, honor bright [coll.], by my troth, by my sooth [arch.], in all soberness, I call God to witness, so help me God, believe me [coll.], you can take it from me [coll.], my word for it, my head upon it, as true as I live *or* live and breathe.

769. Compact

1. *n.* compact, contract, bundobust [Ind.], deal [coll.], agreement, understanding, bargain, dicker [chiefly coll., U.S.], go [coll.], whiz *or* whizz [slang, U.S.], affidation [rare], pact, paction [chiefly Scot.], bond, covenant; indenture [Law]; contract by deed, specialty; stipulation, convention, cartel; gentleman's agreement, *entente cordiale* [F.]; negotiation; engagement etc. (promise) 768; transaction etc. 794.3.

2. *n.* treaty, protocol, concordat, *Zollverein* [G.], *Sonderbund* [G.], charter, pragmatic sanction; Magna Charta *or* Carta.

3. *n.* settlement, arrangement, adjustment; execution, completion, conclusion; compromise etc. 774.

4. *n.* confirmation, ratification etc. 488.4.

5. *v.* contract, covenant, agree for; indent; engage etc. (promise) 768.3.

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768. Never promise more than you can perform.—PUBLILIUS. An honest man's word is as good as his bond.—CERVANTES. Promise is debt.—CHAUCER. Promise is most given when the least is said.—G. CHAPMAN. A man apt to promise is apt to forget.—FULLER. Who never promiseth but he means to pay.—SHAKESPEARE. Some persons make promises for the pleasure of breaking them.—HAZLITT. If we've promised them aught, let us keep our promise!—BROWNING.

769. 'Tis not in the bond.—SHAKESPEARE. There never was a better bargain driven.—SIDNEY. Open covenants of peace openly arrived at.—W. WILSON. Make every bargain clear and plain, / That none may afterwards complain

6. *v.* negotiate, treat, stipulate, make terms; bargain etc. 794.5.

7. *v.* make a compact etc. *n.*, strike a bargain etc. 794.6; come to terms etc. (come to an agreement) 488.8.

8. *v.* settle, fix by agreement, arrange, adjust, straighten out, set at rest; execute, make; conclude, close, close with, complete, clinch *or* clench; compromise etc. 774.2.

9. *v.* confirm, ratify etc. 488.10.

10. *adj.* contractual, agreed etc. *v.*, conventional; under hand and seal, signed, sealed; signed, sealed and delivered.

11. *adv.* as agreed upon, as promised, as contracted for, according to the contract, ∼ bargain *or* agreement.

770. Conditions

1. *n.* conditions, terms, stipulations, conditional stipulations, qualifications, strings [coll.], provisions, specifications, obligations, circumstances, grounds, memoranda; requisites, prerequisites; article of agreement, article, clause; saving clause, salvo [rare]; ultimatum; *sine qua non* [L.]; *casus foederis* [L.]; proviso etc. (condition) 469.2.

2. *v.* condition, make it a condition, stipulate, insist upon, make a point of; bind, tie up, fence *or* hedge in; have a string to it [coll.].

3. *adj.* conditional, qualificatory, stipulatory, contingent; provisional, provisory; guarded, fenced, hedged in.

4. *adv.* conditionally, provisionally etc. *adj.*; with qualifications, with a reservation *or* exception, *exceptis excipiendis* [L.], with a string to it [coll.]; *pro re nata* [L.]; on condition, with the stipulation etc. (provided) 469.8.

771. Security

1. *n.* security, guaranty, guarantee; warranty, warrant, assurance, insurance, surety, gage, pledge, plight [rare], *pignus* [L.], pignoration, vadium [Law]; bond, tie; deposit, stake, bail, replevin, pawn, earnest, handsel; caution money, caution; collateral security *or* warranty, collateral; muniments, title deeds and papers; paper, parchment; instrument, certificate, docket, note, voucher; deed, deed poll, deed of arrangement, deed of assumption; debenture, debenture bond, naked debenture, floating debenture, mortgage debenture.

vadium vivum [L.], living pledge; *vadium mortuum* [L.], dead pledge, mortgage, monkey [slang, Eng.]; hypothec [Law], *hypotheca* [L.], hypothecation; bottomry bond, bottomry; real security, security on property, lien; bill, bill of exchange, bill of sale; promissory note, I O U; covenant, contract, indenture; contract by deed, specialty; deed *or* covenant of indemnity, recognizance; probate, attested copy; settlement, will, testament, last will and testament; codicil; *pignus legale* [L.], *pignus judiciale* [L.]; personal security, specific security, shifting *or* floating security, security for costs; parole etc. (promise) 768; loan etc. 787; credit etc. 805; payment etc. 807; credential etc. (authority) 467.4.

2. *n.* guarantor, guarantee, warrantee, sponsor, surety, bail, hostage; mainpernor, mainprise [Law]; godchild, godfather, godmother; sponsion, sponsorship.

3. *n.* acceptance, endorsement, authentication etc. (ratification) 488.4.

4. *n.* acquittance, quittance; discharge, release; receipt.

5. *v.* give security etc. *n.*, go bail, pledge, handsel, impignorate, mortgage, hypothecate, bottomry; pawn, put in pawn; spout, put up the spout, hock [all slang]; borrow etc. 788.2.

6. *v.* guarantee, warrant, assure, insure, certify; accept; promise etc. 768.3; indorse, underwrite etc. (ratify) 488.10.

7. *v.* execute, make, complete etc. (settle) 769.8.

8. *v.* hold as security etc. *n.* take *or* hold a lease, hold in pledge; grant a lease etc. (let) 787.6.

9. *adj.* pledged, pawned etc. *v.*; in pawn, up the spout [slang], in hock [slang]; at stake, on deposit, as earnest; impignorate, pignorate, pignorative [rare], pignoratitious; secure.

10. *adj.* let, leased, held in pledge.

11. *adj.* sponsorial, sponsional [rare], as sponsor etc. *n.*

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771. What are fantastically termed securities.—S. W. Mitchell. Where there's a will there's a lawsuit.—Cynic's Calendar. I crave the law, / The penalty and forfeit of my bond.—Shakespeare.

772. Observance

(See 773. Nonobservance)

1. *n.* observance, observation, performance, fulfillment *or* fulfilment, satisfaction, discharge; acquittance, acquittal; compliance, acquiescence, concurrence; acknowledgment; obedience etc. 743.

2. *n.* adhesion, adherence, constancy, continued observance, steady attachment, unswerving fidelity, exact observance; fidelity etc. 939.4.

3. *v.* observe, comply with, respect, acknowledge, abide by, be faithful to, act up to, cling *or* adhere to, keep, meet, fulfill *or* fulfil, satisfy, discharge, carry out, carry into execution, execute, perform, do one's office; obey etc. 743.2.

4. *v.* keep faith with, perform ~, fulfill *or* discharge an obligation, keep *or* make good one's word *or* promise, acquit oneself, make good, redeem one's pledge, stand to one's engagement.

5. *adj.* observant, faithful, true, loyal, constant, as good as one's word; true as the dial to the sun, true as the needle to the pole; punctual, punctilious, scrupulous, meticulous; obedient etc. 743.3; honorable etc. 939.7; literal etc. (exact) 494.10.

6. *adv.* faithfully etc. *adj.*; to the letter etc. (literally) 19.14.

773. Nonobservance

(See 772. Observance)

1. *n.* nonobservance, inobservance, unobservance; nonfulfillment *or* nonfulfilment, nonperformance, noncompliance; disregard, disregardance; failure, omission, default, slight, oversight; laches, laxity, laxness, slackness, casualness, informality; inattention etc. 458; neglect etc. 460; evasion etc. 623; disobedience etc. 742.

2. *n.* infringement, infraction etc. (disobedience) 742; bad faith etc. 940.2.

3. *v.* not observe etc. 772.3, disregard, overlook, slight, fail, omit, pass over *or* by, pass up [slang, U.S.], let pass, blink *or* wink at, connive at, take no note *or* notice of, take no thought *or* account of, leave out of one's calculation, pay no attention to, shut *or* close one's eyes to, set aside; neglect, ignore etc. 460.4, 5; evade, elude etc. (avoid) 623.6.

4. *v.* not keep faith with, not keep one's word etc. 772.4, go from one's word; go back on, go back on one's word *or* promise [both coll.]; palter, stretch *or* strain a point; infringe, violate etc. (disobey) 742.4.

5. *adj.* nonobservant, inobservant, unobservant; unfaithful, untrue, unloyal, inconstant; remiss, slack, lax, loose, casual; disregardful etc. (negligent) 460.8; evasive etc. 623.12; lawless, transgressive etc. (disobedient) 742.6.

774. Compromise

1. *n.* compromise, composition, commutation, mutual *or* reciprocal concession, abatement of differences, reciprocal abatement; adjustment etc. (settlement) 769.3; compensation etc. 30; middle ground etc. (mean) 29, (mid-course) 628.

2. *v.* compromise, make *or* reach a compromise, adjust *or* settle differences, make mutual concessions, compound, commute, take the mean, strike a balance, meet halfway, split the difference, go fifty-fifty [slang, U.S.], give and take; arbitrate, agree to arbitrate, submit to arbitration, abide by arbitration; patch up, bridge over; make the best *or* most of, make a virtue of necessity; take the will for the deed; come to terms etc. (come to an agreement) 488.8; adjust etc. (settle) 769.8; steer a middle course etc. 628.2.

775. Acquisition

(See 776. Loss)

1. *n.* acquisition, gaining etc. *v.*, acquirement, obtainment, attainment, lucre [arch.]; procuration, procurement; collection, cumulation, accumulation, amassment; money-making, moneygrubbing; recipience etc. (receiving) 785; appro-

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772. A strict observance of the written laws.—Jefferson. The iron force of adhesion to the old routine.—M. Arnold.

773. More honoured in the breach than the observance.—Shakespeare.

774. A lean compromise is better than a fat lawsuit.—G. Herbert. Every compromise was surrender and invited new demands.—Emerson. All government . . . is founded on compromise and barter.—Burke.

775. They well deserve to have / That know the strong'st and surest way to get.—Shake-

priation etc. (taking) 789; purchase etc. 795.

2. *n.* gain, profit, pelf, lucre, filthy lucre, boot [arch.], perquisite; profits, earnings, winnings, innings, pickings, returns, avails, receipts, take; proceeds, produce, product; outcome, output; fruit, crop, harvest; second crop, aftermath; godsend, windfall; loaves and fishes, fleshpots of Egypt; net *or* gross profit; find, finding, trove, trover, *trouvaille* [F.], foundling; benefit etc. (good) 648.2; income etc. (receipt) 810; remuneration, emolument, prize etc. (reward) 973; gift etc. 784.3–6; booty etc. 793; success etc. 731.

3. *n.* recovery, retrieval, repossession, revendication [rare]; replevin, replevy; redemption, salvage, trover; resumption etc. 789.3.

4. *n.* inheritance, heritance, heritage, inheritage [rare], patrimony, birthright, descent, reversion; heirdom, heirship; primogeniture, ultimogeniture; coheirship, coparcenary *or* coparceny, jointure; thirds; appanage; hereditament, corporeal *or* incorporeal hereditament; heritable, movable, heirship movable [Scot.], heirloom; legacy, dowry etc. (bequest) 784.6; fee etc. (estate) 780.2; heir etc. 779.5.

5. *n.* (fraudulent acquisition) subreption, obreption; stealing etc. 791.

6. *v.* acquire, get, gain, obtain, secure, procure, win, earn, pick, pick up, glean, gather, collect, get *or* gather in, get together, scrape up *or* together, rake up, dig up; net, bag, sack; take possession, come *or* enter into possession, come by, come in for; get hold of, get between one's finger and thumb, get into one's hand, get one's fingers *or* hands on, lay hands on, get at; harvest, get in the harvest, crop, reap, reap and carry; find, come at, ~ across *or* upon, light *or* pitch upon, scare up [slang]; derive, draw; accumulate, treasure up etc. (store) 636.7; receive etc. 785.3; take, appropriate etc. 789.7–12.

7. *v.* profit, make *or* draw profit, turn to profit *or* account, make capital out of, capitalize on, make money by, obtain a return, reap *or* gain an advantage, turn a penny *or* an honest penny, make the pot boil, bring grist to the mill, make *or* coin money; realize, clear; make a fortune etc. (*see* fortune etc. 803.1); succeed etc. 731.5.

8. *v.* inherit, receive an inheritance etc. *n.*, come by, come in for, step into a fortune, step into the shoes of, succeed to.

9. *v.* recover, get back, regain, retrieve, revendicate [rare], redeem, repossess, retake, resume, reoccupy, come by one's own; replevin, replevy.

10. *v.* be profitable etc. *adj.*, pay, answer; accrue etc. (be received) 785.4; yield, produce etc. (bear) 161.9.

11. *adj.* acquisitive, acquiring etc. *v.*

12. *adj.* gainful, remunerative, productive, profitable, advantageous, paying, well-paying, lucrative.

13. *adv.* profitably etc. *adj.*, in the way of gain, for money, *lucri causa* [L.]; at interest.

776. Loss

(See 775. Acquisition)

1. *n.* loss, privation, bereavement; perdition, deperdition [arch.]; forfeiture, lapse; consumption, exhaustion, depletion, expenditure, dissipation, decrement; damage; riddance; total loss; distressing *or* painful loss, funeral [slang]; losing streak [coll., U.S.]; deprivation etc. (dispossession) 789.2; disentitlement etc. 925.2; decrease etc. 36; waste etc. 638; squandering etc. (prodigality) 818; leakage etc. (egress) 295; destruction etc. 162.

2. *v.* lose, incur *or* experience loss, meet with a loss, miss, mislay, let slip, allow to slip through the fingers, be deprived of, forfeit; drop, kiss good-by [both slang]; lose out, come out at the

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SPEARE. There is no gathering the rose without being pricked by the thorns.—PILPAY. Everything goes to him who wants nothing.—J. RAY. Light gains make heavy purses.—BACON. Resolved to take Fate by the throat and shake a living out of her.—L. ALCOTT. Take care to get what you like or you will be forced to like what you get.—SHAW.

776. The loss which is unknown is no loss at all.—PUBLILIUS. There are occasions when it is undoubtedly better to incur loss than to make gain.—PLAUTUS. What's lost today may be won tomorrow.—CERVANTES. For better is a little loss than a long sorrow.—LANGLAND. No man can lose what he never had.—I. WALTON. A wise man loses nothing, if he but save himself.—MONTAIGNE. Farewell! thou art too dear for my possessing. —SHAKESPEARE.

little *or* small end of the horn [both coll.]; fail etc. 732.5, 6.

3. *v.* squander, dissipate etc. (be prodigal) 818.3; waste etc. 638.2.

4. *v.* be lost etc. *adj.*, lapse.

5. *adj.* lost, forfeit, forfeited, gone out of one's possession; dissipated; abandoned, reprobate; long-lost; showing a loss, in the red [slang, U.S.], to the bad [coll.]; irretrievable etc. 859.7; destroyed etc. 162.7.

6. *adj.* deprived of, shorn of, parted with, deperdite [rare], denuded, bereaved, bereft, divested, cut off, rid of, quit of, out of pocket, off one's hands; minus [coll. exc. Math.], lacking, wanting; disinherited, cut off without a cent; dispossessed etc. 789.16.

7. *int.* farewell to . . . !, adieu to . . . !, good-by to . . . !, good riddance!

777. Possession

(See 777a. Nonpossession; also 779. Possessor)

1. *n.* possession, possessing etc. *v.*, seizin *or* seisin; nine points of the law; occupancy, occupation; hold, holding; tenancy, tenure; apronstring tenure [coll.]; gavelkind; villenage, villeinhold; socage, chivalry, knight service; dependency; *métayage* [F.], métayer system; prepossession, preoccupancy; chose in possession, bird in hand; *uti possidetis* [L.]; retention etc. 781; property etc. 780.

2. *n.* exclusive possession, monopoly, corner; engrossment, forestallment, regratement [both Hist.]; usucapion *or* usucaption [Rom. Law], prescription: impropriation, appropriation.

3. *n.* possessorship, ownership, proprietorship, lordship; seigniory, seigneury [F. and Can., Hist.], seignioralty.

4. *v.* possess, have, hold, maintain, occupy, fill, enjoy; own, have for one's own *or* very own; be possessed of, be the possessor of etc. 779, be one's property etc. 780, have in hand etc. *adj.*; have a firm hold of etc. (retain) 781.4.

5. *v.* monopolize, hog [slang], have all to oneself; engross, forestall, regrate [both Hist.]; corner, get a corner on; usucapt [Rom. Law]; impropriate, appropriate.

6. *v.* belong to, pertain to, appertain to; vest in.

7. *adj.* possessing etc. *v.*, in possession of, possessed of, seized of, master of; endowed with, blest with, instinct with, fraught with, laden with, charged with; worth.

8. *adj.* possessed, owned etc. *v.*; own, one's own, one's very own; on hand, in hand, in one's hands *or* grasp, in one's possession, by one, at one's command *or* disposal; in store, in stock; unsold, unshared.

777a. Nonpossession

(See 777. Possession)

1. *n.* nonpossession; absence etc. 187; exemption etc. (freedom) 748.

2. *v.* not have etc. 777.4, be without etc. *adj.*

3. *adj.* unpossessed of, not possessing etc. 777.7, unblest with, out of, without, lacking, wanting, minus [coll.]; unobtained, unacquired etc. (*see* obtain, acquire etc. 775.6); untenanted etc. (vacant) 187.11; deprived of etc. 776.6; dispossessed etc. 789.16; exempt etc. 748.18.

778. Participation

Joint Possession.—1. *n.* participation, partaking, sharing etc. *v.*; possession ~, occupancy *or* tenancy in common, joint possession *or* tenancy, cotenancy; partnership, copartnership; snacks, snips [old slang], cahoot *or* cahoots [slang], whacks [slang]; coheirship, coparcenary *or* coparceny, jointure; gavelkind; joint *or* common stock; co-operation etc. 709; share etc. (portion) 786.2.

2. *n.* communion, community of possessions *or* goods; communization, com-

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777. Possession is eleven points in the law.—CIBBER. As having nothing, and yet possessing all things.—BIBLE. As much as thou hast, so much art thou worth.—CERVANTES. Bliss in possession will not last.—J. MONTGOMERY. Possession means to sit astride of the world, / Instead of having it astride of you. —KINGSLEY. It is preoccupation with possession . . . that prevents men from living freely and nobly.—B. RUSSELL. You can lead a horse to water, if you've got the horse.—SANDBURG. The greatest possession is self-possession.—CYNIC'S CALENDAR. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. Finding's keeping.

778. Friends share all things in common.—DIOGENES. What's mine is yours and what is yours is mine.—SHAKESPEARE. Not what we give, but what we share.—LOWELL.

munalization; communism, communalism, collectivism, socialism.

3. *n.* participator, participant, partaker, sharer; partner, copartner; shareholder; cotenant, joint tenant, tenants in common; coheir, coparcener.

4. *n.* communist, communitarian, communalist, collectivist, socialist.

5. *v.* participate, partake, share, share in, come in for a share, go shares, go snacks, go snips [old slang], go cahoots [slang]; share and share alike, divide with, divvy up [slang], halve, go halves, go halvers [coll.], go fifty-fifty [slang, U.S.], split the difference; apportion etc. 783.3; join in, have a hand in etc. (co-operate) 709.6; apportion etc. 786.3; enter into etc. 56.2.

6. *v.* communize, communalize, possess in common, possess as joint tenants etc. *n.*

7. *adj.* participative, participatory, participating etc. *v.*

8. *adj.* communistic, communalistic, socialistic; profit-sharing; co-operative etc. 709.7.

9. *adv.* in common, on shares, share and share alike.

779. Possessor

(See also 777. **Possession**)

1. *n.* possessor, holder, person in possession; occupant, occupier; tenant, intern, lodger, renter, lessee, underlessee; tenant on sufferance, tenant at will; tenant from year to year, tenant for years, tenant for life; mortgagor, mortgage holder.

2. *n.* proprietor, proprietary, owner; proprietress, proprietrix; impropriator, impropriatrix; master, mistress; lord, laird [Scot.]; landlord, landlady, landholder, landowner, zamindar [Ind.]; lord of the manor, lord of the paramount; vavasor *or* vavasour [Feud. Law]; mesne lord, mesne; planter; host, hostess; mine host; innholder, innkeeper, restaurateur, hotelkeeper, *hôtelier* [F.]; householder etc. 188.3.

3. *n.* landed gentry, landed interest.

4. *n.* trustee, holder of the legal estate, cestui que trust *or* qui trust [Law]; mortgagee; in trust.

5. *n.* heir, heritor, inheritor; heiress, inheritress, inheritrix; legatee, legetary [now rare]; coheir, coparcener; heir portioner [Scot.]; heir expectant; heir apparent, heir presumptive; heir general, heir whatsoever [Scot.], heir at law; heir of inventory [Scot.], beneficiary heir; heir of provision, heir by destination; heir of the body; reversioner, reversionary [rare]; remainderman; beneficiary etc. 785.2.

780. Property

1. *n.* property, properties, possessions, holdings, belongings, goods, chattels, effects, estate and effects; *meum et tuum* [L.]; burdensome possession, white elephant [coll.]; seizin, tenure etc. (possession) 777; ownership etc. 777.3.

2. *n.* estate, interest, stake, right, title, claim, demand, holding; absolute interest, vested interest, contingent interest, beneficial interest, equitable interest; use, trust, benefit; easement, right of common, right of user; particular estate, legal estate, equitable estate, paramount estate, estate at sufferance, estate at will, estate for years; estate for life; estate pur autre vie [Law]; feudal estate, feud *or* feod, fief, fee, fee tail, fee simple; estate in fee, estate tail *or* in tail, estate in tail male, ~ female *or* general; alodium; freehold, estate of freehold; copyhold; lease, leasehold; remainder; reversion; expectancy, estate in expectancy; term, limitation; settlement, strict settlement.

3. *n.* dower, legacy etc. (bequest) 784.6; inheritance etc. 775.4.

4. *n.* realty, real property, real estate, chattels real, tenements; landed property, land, lands, grounds, acres; hereditaments, corporeal *or* incorporeal hereditament; acquest; messuage, mesestead [arch.], toft [Scot. and dial. Eng.], hacienda [Sp. Amer.], manor, honor [feudal Law, Eng.], domain, demesne, zamindari [Ind.], arado [Southwest. U.S.]; plant, fixtures; ground, 342; ranch, plantation etc. (farm) 371.4; freehold etc. 748.5.

5. *n.* personalty, personal property, ~ estate *or* effects, chattels personal, be-

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779. All heiresses are beautiful.—DRYDEN. The owner should bring honor to the house, not the house to its owner.—CICERO.

780. I carry all my possessions with me.—BIAS. All the possessions of mortals are mortal.—METRODORUS. Few rich men own their own property. The property owns them.—INGERSOLL. Is it not lawful for me to do what I will with mine own?—BIBLE.

longings, things, duds [slang], traps [coll.], trappings, rattletraps, paraphernalia, appointments, appurtenances, movables; parcels [Eng.]; equipage etc. 634.

6. *n.* impedimenta, luggage, baggage, bag and baggage; cargo, lading.

7. *n.* assets, means, ways and means, resources, circumstances; stock, stock in trade, what one is worth, what one will cut up for [coll.]; wealth etc. 803; money etc. 800; income etc. (receipts) 810.

8. *adj.* propertied, landed, praedial, manorial, alodial; seignioral, seigneurial; freehold, copyhold, leasehold; feudal, feodal; hereditary, entailed; real, personal.

9. *adv.* to one's credit, to one's account, to the good; to his heirs, to one and his heirs for ever, to the heirs of his body, to his heirs and assigns, to his executors, ~ administrators and assigns; *suum cuique* [L.].

781. Retention

(See 782. Relinquishment)

1. *n.* retention, retainment, prehension [chiefly Zool.], keeping, keep [arch.], detention, custody; hold, grip, gripe, clutch, clutches, grasp, clasp; iron grip, firm hold; retentivity, prehensility; tenacity etc. 46.2; seizure etc. (taking) 789; possession etc. 777.

2. *n.* (gripping instruments) grip, clinch, clamp, clasp, holdfast, vise; pincers *or* pinchers, *pincette* [F.], nippers, tweezers, tongs, forceps, pliers; wrench, Stillson wrench, monkey wrench; clip, grapnel etc. (fastener) 45.2.

3. *n.* (prehensile organs) clutches, claws, talons, ungues (*sing.* unguis), ungulae (*sing.* ungula), pounces; nails, fingernails; manus (*sing.* manus), chelae (*sing.* chela), nippers, pincers; tentacles, tentacula (*sing.* tentaculum); fingers, digits, hooks [slang]; hand, fist, nieve *or* neif [arch. and dial.], paw, palm; fangs etc. (teeth) 253.3.

4. *v.* retain, keep, maintain, hold; grasp, gripe, grip, clutch, clinch, clench, clasp; hug, embrace; hold fast *or* tight, keep a firm hold upon, have a firm hold of, have an iron grip on; hold one's own, hold one's ground; secure, withhold, detain, hold *or* keep back; keep close; entail, tie up; possess etc. 777.4.

5. *adj.* retentive, retaining etc. *v.*; tenacious, stick-to-itive [coll.]; prehensile, prehensive, prehensory, prehensorial.

6. *adj.* unforfeited, undeprived, undisposed, uncommunicated.

7. *adj.* incommunicable, inalienable; in mortmain; in strict settlement.

782. Relinquishment

(See 781. Retention)

1. *n.* relinquishment, renunciation, expropriation, dereliction, cession, surrender, release, dispensation, riddance; abandonment etc. (of a course) 624; resignation etc. 757; disuse etc. 678.

2. *n.* derelict, castoff, cast-by, castaway; jettison, jetsam, flotsam and jetsam; abandoned farm [U.S.]; waif, foundling.

3. *v.* relinquish, release, quit one's hold, let go, let slip, give up, surrender, yield, cede, spare, drop, resign, forgo, have done with, waive, yield, renounce, abandon, throw up, throw over *or* overboard, dismiss, expropriate, give away, part with, dispose of, wash one's hands of; maroon; discard, lay aside etc (disuse) 678.3, 4.

4. *adj.* relinquished, surrendered etc. *v.*; castoff, cast-by, castaway, derelict; unowned, disowned; unappropriated.

783. Transfer

1. *n.* transfer, transference, transferal [rare]; transmission, transmittal; conveyance, conveyancing; assignment, assignation; consignment, consignation; alienation, abalienation; demise, limitation; delivery, deliverance; enfeoffment; bargain and sale, lease and release; translocation etc. 270; exchange etc. (interchange) 148; barter etc. 794; substitution etc. 147.

2. *n.* succession, reversion; shifting use, shifting trust; devolution.

3. *v.* transfer, convey, transmit, assign, consign, make over, hand over, hand down, turn over, hand, pass, pass over, transmit, deliver, negotiate; alien, alienate, abalienate; enfeoff; confer,

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781. Keep what you have got; the known evil is best.—Plautus. Keep all you have and try for all you can.—Bulwer-Lytton. They should take who have the power, / And they should keep who can.—Wordsworth.

782. Forgo this vantage, Greek.—Shakespeare. I only have relinquished one delight.—Wordsworth.

grant etc. (give) 784.8, 9; exchange etc. (interchange) 148.3; substitute etc. 147.3; translocate etc. 270.6–9.

4. *v.* change hands, change from one to another; devolve, succeed; come into possession etc. (acquire) 775.6.

5. *adj.* transferable, transmissive, alienable, negotiable, reversional; heritable, inheritable.

6. *adv.* by transfer etc. *n.*, on lease.

784. Giving

(See 785. **Receiving,** 789. **Taking;** also 790. **Restitution**)

1. *n.* giving, bestowal, bestowment; presentation, presentment; donation, accordance, consignment, dispensation, communication, dotation, endowment, investment; conferment, conferral; cession, concession; delivery, deliverance; donation party [dial., U.S.], shower.

2. *n.* charity, almsgiving; philanthropy etc. (benevolence) 906; liberality etc. 816.

3. *n.* gift, donation, donative, present, *cadeau* [F.], fairing, boon [arch.], grant, vouchsafement, offer [now rare], offering; gratuity, vail [arch.], largess, bounty, sportula, tip, fee, *douceur* [F.], *pourboire* [F.], *Trinkgeld* [G.], baksheesh [Near East], cumshaw, dash *or* dashee [Africa]; premium, bonus, boot [now dial.], lagniappe [Louisiana], pilon [Southwest. U.S.]; handsel; consideration, compensation; honorarium; alms, dole, handout [slang, U.S.]; alms fee, Peter *or* Peter's pence *or* penny; Christmas gift, Easter offering; peace offering; Indian gift [coll., U.S.]; white elephant [coll.]; offertory, collection; oblation etc. 990.6; reward etc. 973; bribe etc. 618.2.

4. *n.* grace, act of grace; benefit, benison [arch.], benefaction; blessing, kindness, act of kindness, boon, favor, service, turn, good turn, good *or* kind deed, labor of love; help, assistance etc. (aid) 707; kindness etc. 906.2.

5. *n.* allowance, contribution, subscription, subsidy, subvention, tribute; pin money, pittance; alimony; pension, annuity, tontine.

6. *n.* bequest, legacy; devise, will, testament, last will and testament; dower, dowry, endowment, dot, dotation; thirds; appanage; amortization, amortizement; alimony; inheritance etc. 775.4.

7. *n.* giver, donor, donator, grantor, vouchsafer, presenter, bestower, conferrer, fairy godmother; almoner, almsgiver, almsman [rare]; testator, testatrix; settlor [Law]; feoffor; investor, subscriber, contributor; Indian giver [coll., U.S.]; philanthropist etc. 911; benefactor etc. 912.

8. *v.* give, present, donate [chiefly U.S.], dotate [rare], bestow, confer, grant, vouchsafe, allow, accord, award, tip [slang], slip [slang], let have; dispense, dispose of, give away, give out, deal *or* dole out, mete out; fork out, shell out [both slang]; make a present, give a gift etc. *n.*; contribute, chip in [coll.], kick in [slang, U.S.], subscribe; render, impart, communicate; offer etc. 763.2; pay etc. 807.6; bribe etc. 618.3; be benevolent etc. 906.5; reward etc. 973.3.

9. *v.* deliver, put into the hands of, hand, pass, hand over, deliver over, fork over [slang], pass over, turn over, make over, come across with [slang].

10. *v.* furnish, supply, provide, afford; provide for, make provision *or* due provision for; accommodate with, indulge with, favor with; shower down upon, lavish, pour on; thrust upon.

11. *v.* give up to, part with, yield; cede, concede; spare; sacrifice.

12. *v.* intrust *or* entrust, commit, consign, assign, confide, relegate; invest, vest in.

13. *v.* endow, dower, assign dower, settle upon, bequeath, bequest, leave, devise, will to; dot, dotate [both rare]; endow with, bless with.

14. *adj.* given, allowed etc. *v.*; allowable, concessional, communicable; dona-

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784. It is more blessed to give than to receive.—BIBLE. Give, and it shall be given unto you.—BIBLE. *Res est ingeniosa dare* [To give is a thing that requires genius].—OVID. One gift well given recovereth many losses.—FULLER Rich gifts wax poor when givers prove unkind.—SHAKESPEARE. Apter to give than thou wilt be to ask.—BEAUMONT AND FLETCHER. Behold I do not give lectures or a little charity, / When I give I give myself.—WHITMAN. Freely ye have received; freely give.—BIBLE. To him who gives is given.—MASEFIELD. One must be poor to know the luxury of giving.—G. ELIOT. 'Tis Heaven alone that is given away, / 'Tis only God may be had for the asking.—LOWELL. The gift without the giver is bare.—LOWELL.

tive, contributory, tributary; gratuitous etc. 815.10.

15. *adj.* charitable, philanthropic, almsgiving etc. (benevolent) 906.6–8; unselfish, magnanimous etc. 942.5, 6; generous etc. (liberal) 816.4.

16. *adv.* as a gift etc. *n.*, in charity, toward the endowment fund.

17. *adv.* don't mention it!, think no more of it!, forget it! [coll.], not another word!, glad to do it!, you are welcome!

785. Receiving

(See 784. Giving)

1. *n.* receiving etc. *v.*, receival, reception, recipience *or* recipiency, receipt, susception [rare], assumption, acceptance; admission, admittance; acquisition etc. 775.

2. *n.* recipient, receiver, accipient; donee, grantee, assignee, devisee; beneficiary, *bénéficiaire* [F.]; legatee, legatary; feoffee; lessee, relessee; stipendiary; almsman, almswoman; pensioner, pensionary; heir etc. 779.5.

3. *v.* receive, be in receipt of, get, obtain, gain, secure, come by, come in for, take in, take off one's hands; pocket, put into one's pocket; admit, accept; have coming in, have an income of, draw *or* derive from; have in prospect; acquire etc. 775.6; take etc. 789.7–9.

4. *v.* be received, come in, come to hand, pass *or* fall into one's hand, go into one's pocket, fall to one's share *or* lot, come *or* fall to one, accrue; yield etc. 810.4.

5. *adj.* receiving etc. *v.*, receptive, recipient; stipendiary, stipendarian; pensionary.

786. Apportionment

1. *n.* apportionment, portioning, sharing etc. *v.*; allotment, consignment, assignment, allocation, appointment, appropriation, dispensation, dispersion, distribution, division, deal, partition, repartition, administration.

2. *n.* portion, share, part, piece, cut [slang, U.S.], whack [slang], snip [old slang], snack, lot, allotment, allowance, end [coll.], divvy [slang], dividend, percentage, commission, rake-off [slang, U.S.], contingent, measure, dose, dole, meed, pittance, modicum, *quantum* [L.], ration, ratio [now rare], proportion, quota, mess; equal share, half, halver [coll.]; lion's share, Benjamin's mess, big end [slang].

3. *v.* apportion, portion, parcel, partition, divide, divvy *or* divvy up [slang], distribute, disperse, dispense, billet, allot, allocate, assign, appropriate, appoint, detail, administer, cast, share, mete, dole, deal, carve, whack up [coll.], split, split up, portion ~, dole etc. out; cut a melon [slang, U.S.]; divide with; come in for a share etc. (participate) 778.5.

4. *adj.* apportioned etc. *v.*, respective.

5. *adv.* respectively, each to each, by lot, in equal shares.

787. Lending

(See 788. Borrowing)

1. *n.* lending, loan, advance, accommodation; investment, sinking fund; Liberty Loan, War Loan; mortgage etc. (security) 771; credit etc. 805.

2. *n.* lender, loaner; moneylender, moneymonger, money broker, moneyer [obs.], banker; usurer, Shylock; lessor; mortgagee; pawnbroker, pawn [coll.], lumberer [slang], my uncle [slang]; financier etc. 797.6–8; creditor etc. 805.3.

3. *n.* pawnshop, pawnbrokery, pawn [coll.], hock shop [slang], spout [slang], *mont de piété* [F.], my uncle's [slang]; sign of the three balls.

4. *v.* lend, loan, advance, accommodate with, come across *or* down with the needful [slang]; give credit etc. 805.4.

5. *v.* invest, entrust *or* intrust, embark, place *or* put out to interest, place, put, risk, venture, sink, fund.

6. *v.* let, lease, grant a lease, demise,

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785. We receive but what we give.—COLERIDGE. To receive honestly is the best thanks for a good thing.—G. MACDONALD. It is better to deserve without receiving, than to receive without deserving.—INGERSOLL.

786. Our portion is not large, indeed; / But then how little do we need.—N. COTTON. I carry off the chief share because I am called the Lion!—PHAEDRUS.

787. A good man sheweth favour, and lendeth.—BIBLE. Lend only what you can afford to lose.—G. HERBERT. Lend, and the chances are that you lose your friend if ever you get back your money.—BULWER-LYTTON. God bless pawnbrokers! They are quiet men.—M. WILKINSON.

set [Scot., Law], hire, rent, rent etc. out; sublease, sublet, underlet, subrent.

7. *adj.* loaned etc. *v.*, lent, let.

8. *adv.* on loan, on security; in advance.

788. Borrowing

(See 787. Lending)

1. *n.* borrowing etc. *v.*, pledging, pawning, hocking [slang]; borrowed plumes; plagiarism etc. (theft) 791; debt etc. 806; borrower etc. (debtor) 806.4.

2. *v.* borrow, borrow the loan of [joc.], take up [coll.], get the needful [slang]; raise money, raise the wind [slang], fly a kite [slang]; borrow of Peter to pay Paul; pawn etc. (give security) 771.5; run into debt etc. 806.6; charge etc. 805.5; appropriate etc. 789.8.

3. *v.* hire, rent, lease, take a lease *or* demise, hire *or* take by the hour, ~ mile, ~ year etc.; sublease, subrent; purchase etc. 795.3.

789. Taking

(See 784. Giving)

1. *n.* taking, appropriating etc. *v.*, appropriation, impropriation, annexation [slang]; capture, caption; apprehension, prehension [chiefly Zool.], seizure; abduction, ablation; abstraction, ademption; androlepsia *or* androlepsy; acquisition etc. 775; theft etc. 791; reception etc. (taking in) 785; clutch, grip etc. (retention) 781.

2. *n.* dispossession, disseizin *or* disseisin [Law], bereavement, divestment; privation, deprivation, deprivement; distraint, distress; attachment, execution; sequestration, confiscation; disinheritance, disherison; disentitlement etc. 925.2; eviction etc. 297.2, 3; loss etc. 776.

3. *n.* resumption, reoccupation; reprises [Law], reprisal; recovery etc. 775.3.

4. *n.* rapacity, rapaciousness etc. *adj.*, predacity; extortion, bloodsucking, vampirism.

5. *n.* take, catch, capture, seizure, haul.

6. *n.* taker, captor, capturer; extortioner, extortionist, bloodsucker, vampire, harpy, vulture, bird of prey; dispossessor, disseizor *or* disseisor; usurper, arrogator; raptor [obs.], plunderer, ravisher, robber, despoiler.

7. *v.* take, receive etc. 785.3; take possession etc. (acquire) 775.6.

8. *v.* appropriate, impropriate [Eng., Eccl. Law], annex [slang], adopt, apply, assume, usurp, arrogate, possess oneself of, take possession of, obtain *or* take for oneself, arrogate to oneself, commandeer [coll.], help oneself to, make use of, make free with, dip one's hands into, lay under contribution; abstract; imitate; plagiarize, pirate, lift [coll.], cabbage, convey; steal etc. 791.9; borrow etc. 788.2.

9. *v.* seize, wrest, lay ~, take ~, catch *or* get hold of, lay *or* clap hands on [coll.], get one's fingers *or* hands on, get between one's finger and thumb, fasten upon, grapple, grip, gripe, grasp, clasp, grab, clutch, claw, clinch, clench; hug, embrace; prehend, apprehend; catch, capture, collar [coll.], hook, nab [slang], grab [coll.], nip, snatch, snag, snare, lay by the heels, take prisoner; bag, sack, pocket; snap up, nip up, whip up, catch up; pluck, pick, crop; lay fast hold of, take firm hold of *or* upon; take by assault *or* storm, reave [arch.], ravish, rape, lay violent hands on; take by the throat, throttle; intercept; levy, distrain, replevy; ensnare etc. 545.9; abduct etc. 791.11.

10. *v.* take away, carry off etc. (abduct) 791.11; deduct etc. 38.4; reduce etc. 36.4; curtail etc. 201.4.

11. *v.* dispossess, disseize *or* disseise [Law], take from *or* away from, deprive of, ease one of, snatch from one's grasp, deprive, bereave, divest, confiscate, attach, accroach, wrest, usurp; sequester, sequestrate; disinherit, cut out of one's will, cut off, cut off with a shilling, cut off without a cent; disown, unown; force from, tear from *or* away from, wrench ~, wrest *or* wring from, squeeze, sponge, ex-

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788. Be not made a beggar by banqueting upon borrowing.—Apocrypha. Neither a borrower nor a lender be.—Shakespeare. Borrowing is not much better than begging.—Lessing. The borrower runs in his own debt.—Emerson. Let us all be happy, and live within our means, even if we have to borrow the money to do it.—A. Ward. Who goes a borrowing, goes a sorrowing. Money borrowed is soon sorrowed.

789. Let him take who take can.—Rabelais. Take, I give it willingly.—Uhland. Take the good the gods provide thee.—Dryden. Let us take it as it comes.—Gilbert. Give him an inch and he'll take an ell.

tort; disentitle etc. 925.7; evict, oust etc. (eject) 297.8–12.

12. *v.* strip, shear, fleece, skin [slang], displume, pluck, despoil, impoverish, eat out of house and home, drain to the dregs, gut, dry, exhaust, swallow up, absorb; suck dry, suck like a leach, suck the blood of, bleed [coll.].

13. *v.* catch at, jump at, make a grab at, snap at, snatch at; spring *or* pounce upon, swoop down upon; reach, stretch forth one's hand, make a long arm [coll.]; scramble for.

14. *v.* retake, resume, reoccupy etc. (recover) 775.9.

15. *adj.* taking, grasping, catching etc. *v.*; privative, deprivative; prehensile, prehensive, prehensory, prehensorial; predacious, predatory; wolfish, lupine, rapacious, raptorial; ravening, ravenous; parasitic; all-devouring, all-engulfing; thieving etc. 791.14.

16. *adj.* taken, dispossessed etc. *v.*; bereft etc. 776.6.

17. *adv.* at one swoop, at one fell swoop.

790. Restitution

(See 784. **Giving**)

1. *n.* restitution, return, reinstatement, reinvestment, recuperation; restoration, restoral [rare]; rendition, reddition; reparation, atonement; compensation, indemnification; rehabilitation etc. 660.

2. *n.* recovery, release, redemption; replevin, replevy; reversion; remitter; retrieval etc. 775.3.

3. *v.* restore, restitute [rare], make restitution etc. *n.*, return, give *or* bring back, give *or* render up, let go, release, unclutch; disgorge, regorge, regurgitate; remit, reimburse, recoup, compensate, indemnify; revest, reinvest; reinstate, re-estate; replace, repair etc. 660.8–14.

4. *v.* recover, take back again, redeem, reclaim, retrieve, ransom; replevy, replevin; get back etc. 775.9.

5. *adj.* restitutive, restitutory; restoring etc. *v.*, restorative, restoratory [rare]; compensatory, indemnificatory; reversionary, redemptive, revertible; recuperative etc. 660.18.

6. *adv.* in restitution etc. *n.*, in full restitution; as partial compensation; to atone for.

791. Theft

(See also 792. **Thief**)

1. *n.* theft, stealing etc. *v.*, stealage, stealth [arch.], thievery, theftdom [Scot.], robbery, priggism [cant]; larceny, petit *or* petty larceny, grand larceny, simple larceny, mixed ~, compound *or* aggravated larceny; burglary, burgle [coll.], housebreaking, second-story work; safecracking, safebreaking, safeblowing; bank robbery; highway robbery, holdup [slang, U.S.], stick-up [slang]; pilfering, pilferage, pilfer; shoplifting.

chicken stealing; sneak thievery; abstraction; abaction, cattle stealing, cattle lifting [coll.]; pocket picking, pickpocketing, pickpocketry, pickpocketism; embezzlement, peculation; abduction, kidnaping; plagiary [rare], plagiarism, autoplagiarism; appropriation etc. (taking) 789; dishonesty etc. (improbity) 940.

2. *n.* pillage, spoliation, direption [Hist.], plunder, sack, sackage [rare], rapine, depredation, brigandage, latrocinium [Rom. Hist.]; rape, ravishment; raid, foray, razzia; filibustering, filibusterism; piracy, piratism [rare], piratery [rare], privateering, buccaneering.

3. *n.* extortion, squeezing etc. *v.*, shakedown [slang]; blackmail, badger game [cant]; Black Hand [U.S.], Camorra [It.].

4. *n.* a theft, steal, grab, filch, take, haul; annexation, pinch, lift, shakedown [all slang]; job, clout [both cant, U.S.]; pilfer, burglary etc. *above* 791.1.

5. *n.* swindle, fraud, cheat, ramp [slang, Eng.], gyp [slang], confidence game etc. (deception) 545.1, 3.

6. *n.* thievishness etc. *adj.*, furacity [rare], rapacity, predacity; kleptomania.

7. *n.* license to plunder, letter of marque.

8. *n.* den of thieves, den of Cacus; Alsatia, Whitefriars.

9. *v.* steal, thieve, rob, commit robbery etc. *n.*, purloin, take, borrow [joc.], lurch [arch.], manavel *or* manarvel [Naut. slang], snatch, snaffle [chiefly dial.,

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790. Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me.—ANON. Each loss has its compensation.—H. BUTTERWORTH.

791. If from my thousand pecks you steal but one, / My loss is small, but you're by sin undone.—HORACE. Flat burglary as ever was

Eng.], palm, bag, cabbage, make off with etc. *below* 791.11, disregard the distinction between *meum* and *tuum;* crib, lift, hook [all coll.]; prig, nip [both cant]; cop, annex, snitch, ramp [Eng.], swipe [U.S.], pinch, mooch, nick, snare [all slang]; pilfer, filch; abstract; burglarize [coll.], burgle [coll.], commit burglary; pickpocket, pick one's pockets; hold up [coll.], stick up [slang], bail up [slang, Austral.]; highjack *or* hijack [slang, U.S.].

poach; pirate, plagiarize, convey; smuggle, run; peculate, embezzle; rob Peter to pay Paul; set a thief to catch a thief; appropriate etc. 789.8.

10. *v.* plunder, pillage, rifle, sack, ransack, loot, spoil, spoliate, despoil, depredate, strip, fleece, sweep, gut, forage, maraud, filibuster; pirate, buccaneer, privateer.

11. *v.* abduct, carry *or* convey away, take ~, carry *or* bear off, make *or* run off *or* away with, hurry off with, take away, spirit away; kidnap, crimp, shanghai; impress, press [rare]; seize etc. 789.9.

12. *v.* swindle, defraud, practice fraud upon, cheat, cozen, victimize, trepan *or* trapan, bite [chiefly coll.], gull, cully [obs.], mulct, bilk, bubble [arch.], jockey, pluck [now slang], fleece, shave, nick [slang and dial.], rook [coll. or slang], gudgeon, lurch [arch.], flam, flimflam, diddle [dial. and slang]; do, chouse, bamboozle, gouge, daddle [all coll.]; gyp [U.S.], ramp [Eng.], nab, pigeon, bucket [all slang]; bamboozle [coll.], flimflam etc. out of, beguile of *or* out of, obtain under false pretenses, live by one's wits; bunko, play a bunko game etc. 545.3, sell gold bricks [coll., U.S.]; thimblerig; cheat at cards, play with marked cards; cog a die, cog the dice; deceive etc. 545.7–10; not pay etc. 808.5.

13. *v.* extort, sponge, screw, squeeze, wring from, shake down [slang]; blackmail, levy blackmail, badger [cant].

14. *adj.* thieving etc. *v.*, thievish, thefterous [rare]; larcenous, larcenish, larcenic [rare]; stealy, priggish [cant], furtive [rare], furacious [rare], light-fingered, sticky-fingered [joc.]; looting, plundering, spoliative; piratic(al), piraty, piratelike; predaceous, predatory; raptorial, rapacious etc. (taking) 789.15; dishonest etc. 940.8.

792. Thief

(See also 791. **Theft**)

1. *n.* thief, robber, stealer, purloiner, *homo trium literarum* (Plautus), *chor* [Gypsy]; lifter, prig, prigger, crook, gun [all slang]; larcenist, larcener; pilferer, rifler, filcher; spoiler, depredator, pillager, plunderer, marauder; harpy, falcon, hawk; land pirate, land rat; plagiarist, pirate, literary pirate; poacher; sneak thief, prowler; shoplifter; chicken thief; cattle thief, abactor, abigeus, duffer [slang, Austral.], rustler [slang, U.S.]; smuggler, contrabandist.

2. *n.* burglar, yegg *or* yeggman [slang], cracksman [slang], housebreaker, second-story thief *or* worker; safecracker, safeblower, safebreaker, peteman *or* peterman [slang, U.S.]; bank robber.

3. *n.* brigand, bandit, freebooter, dacoit [Ind.], rover, ranger, picaroon, filibuster, rapparee [Ir.]; bushranger, mosstrooper [Hist.], Bedouin; thug, desperado, hoodlum [coll.], hood [slang, U.S.], highbinder [slang], gorilla [slang, U.S.], strongarm man [U.S.], sandbagger; wrecker.

4. *n.* highwayman, highway robber, hightoby [slang, Eng.], footpad, knight of the road; holdup, holdup man [both slang, U.S.]; stick-up, sticker-up, stick-up man [all slang]; highjacker *or* hijacker, [slang, U.S.].

5. *n.* pirate, corsair, viking, sea king, buccaneer, privateer; Paul Jones, Captain Kidd, Long John Silver.

6. *n.* pickpocket, pickpurse [rare], cutpurse; fingersmith, dip, ganef, file, wire [all slang]; purse snatcher; swell mob,

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committed.—SHAKESPEARE. How great his theft who robs himself.—N. COTTON. What a liberal confounding of those pedantic distinctins of *meum* and *tuum!*—LAMB.

792. Always set a thief to catch a thief.—FULLER. A plague upon it when thieves cannot be true one to another!—SHAKESPEARE. Thieves are never rogues among themselves.—CERVANTES. He that is once a thief is ever more in danger.—LANGLAND. Hang a thief when he is young and he'll no steal when he is old.—J. RAY. One thief knoweth another.—T. DRAXE. The thief steals from himself.—EMERSON. There is honour among thieves.—SCOTT. Thieves respect property. They merely wish the property to become their property.—CHESTERTON.

swellmobsmen [both slang]; light-fingered gentry.

7. *n.* abductor, kidnaper; shanghaier; crimp, crimper.

8. *n.* swindler, sharper, shark, spieler [coll., U.S. and Australasia], cozener, diddler [coll. or slang], jockey, Greek, *chevalier d'industrie* [F.], bunkoman; defrauder, fraud [coll.]; cheat, cheater; gypper, gypster [both slang, U.S.]; humbug, humbugger; sharp, magsman, skin, rook, gull [all slang]; bilker, flimflammer, bamboozler, gammoner [all coll.]; blackleg [coll.], jackleg [slang, U.S.], leg [slang, Eng.]; tricker, trickster; thimblerigger.

ringer, coin ringer [both slang]; money clipper; cardsharp, cardsharper; confidence man, con man [slang]; land shark, land pirate; mortgage shark; badger, badger worker [both cant]; horse trader, horse coper [Eng.]; carpetbagger [slang, U.S.]; peculator, embezzler; defaulter, welsher [slang]; Artful Dodger, Jeremy Diddler; counterfeiter etc. (coiner) 800.18.

9. *n.* fence, receiver of stolen goods; swagman *or* swagsman, smasher, lock [all slang].

10. *n.* (famous thieves) Bill Sikes, Jack Sheppard, Dick Turpin, Claude Duval, Jonathan Wild, Macheath, Nevison, Autolycus, Robert Macaire, Thief of Bagdad, Robin Hood, Jesse James.

793. Booty

1. *n.* booty, spoil *or* spoils, plunder, prize, loot, swag [slang], pillage, seizure, haul, take, grab, pickings, prey, stolen goods, steal, stealings, stealage, lift [slang], filch; perquisite, boodle [Polit., cant], graft [coll.], pork barrel [Polit., cant, U.S.]; blackmail; *spolia opima* [L.]; gain etc. 775.2.

2. *adj.* looting etc. (thieving) 791.14.

794. Barter

(See also **148. Interchange**)

1. *n.* barter, bartering, trading etc. *v.*; exchange, traffic, truck, trade, commerce; god of commerce, Mercury; intercourse, dealing *or* dealings, business, business intercourse, merchantry, mercantile business, buying and selling; bargain and sale, lease and release; mercantilism, commercialism; custom; commutation; composition; free trade; truck system; transfer etc. 783; *quid pro quo* [L.], a Roland for an Oliver etc. (interchange) 148; reciprocation etc. 12.2; sale etc. 796.

2. *n.* speculation, speculative buying and selling, agiotage, jobbing, stockjobbing, stockbroking, brokery, brokerage.

3. *n.* transaction, business transaction, negotiation, engagement, bargain, deal [coll.], dicker [chiefly coll., U.S.]; trade, swap [coll.], switch; blind bargain *or* swap [coll.], pig in a poke *or* bag; agreement etc. (compact) 769.

4. *v.* barter, traffic, deal, truck, buy and sell, give and take, trade, exchange, change, give in exchange, swap [coll. and dial.], swap horses [coll.], switch; trade sight-unseen *or* unsight-unseen, make a blind bargain *or* swap [all coll.]; interchange etc. 148.3; sell etc. 796.5.

5. *v.* bargain, drive a bargain, negotiate, bid for, dicker [chiefly coll., U.S.], haggle, higgle, chaffer, huckster, stickle, cheapen, beat down; underbid, outbid; ask, charge.

6. *v.* strike a bargain, make a bargain, make a dicker [chiefly coll., U.S.], put through a deal; come to terms etc. (come to an agreement) 488.8.

7. *v.* drive a trade, carry on *or* ply a trade, carry on a business, traffic as a business, be in business, be in the city, keep a shop; deal in, employ one's capital in.

8. *v.* trade with, deal with, have dealings with, have truck with, do *or* transact business with, frequent as a customer, patronize [coll.]; open an account with, have *or* keep an account with.

9. *v.* speculate, give *or* bait with a sprat to catch a herring *or* mackerel; buy low

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793. A case of Booty and the Beast.—D. Marquis. To protect the booty when it is too late.—Plautus. To the victor belong the spoils.

794. It is easy to escape from business, if you will only despise the rewards of business.—Seneca. A business with an income at its heels.—Cowper. Traffic's thy god; and thy god confound thee!—Shakespeare. Trade which, like blood, should circularly flow.—Dryden. The craft of the merchant is this bringing a thing from where it abounds, to where it is costly.—Emerson. Commerce is the great civilizer. We exchange ideas when we exchange fabrics.—Ingersoll. The propensity to truck, barter, and exchange one thing for another . . . is common to all men.—A. Smith.

and sell high, buy in the cheapest and sell in the dearest market; stag the market [London Stock Exchange], rig the market [Exchange cant].

10. *adj.* commercial, trading etc. *v.*; mercantile, mercatorial [rare]; wholesale, retail; exchangeable, interchangeable; marketable etc. (salable) 796.7.

11. *adv.* on the market etc. (for sale) 796.9.

795. Purchase

(See 796. Sale)

1. *n.* purchase, buying, purchasing etc. *v.*; buy; emption, *emptio* [L., Law]; preemption, refusal, right of emption *or* sole emption, prior right of purchase, preemption right, right of pre-emption; coemption; repurchase; slave trade; bribery etc. 618; bargain etc. 815.2; acquisition etc. 775; expenditure etc. 809.

2. *n.* buyer, purchaser, emptor [Law], vendee; shopper, marketer; window-shopper; client, customer; patron, patronizer [both coll.]; coemptor, coemptionator; by-bidder, capper [slang], Peter Funk [U.S.]; clientele, clientry, clientage, patronage [coll.], custom; merchant etc. 797.

3. *v.* purchase, buy, procure, make *or* complete a purchase, make a buy, blow oneself to [slang]; buy up, take up [coll.]; invest in, put one's money in; buy in, buy into, buy off, buy out; repurchase, buy back *or* again; regrate [obs. exc. Hist.]; pay for etc. 807.6; rent etc. (hire) 788.3; spend etc. 809.3; bribe etc. 618.3.

4. *v.* shop, market, go shopping *or* a-shopping; window-shop.

5. *adj.* purchasing, buying etc. *v.*; emptional, emptorial; coemptional, coemptive; cliental.

796. Sale

(See 795. Purchase)

1. *n.* sale, selling etc. *v.*, vent [rare], vend [Eng.], disposal; closing-out sale, sellout [slang]; fire sale; wholesale, retail; market, demand; agreement of sale; salesmanship; custom etc. (barter) 794; salesman etc. (merchant) 797.

2. *n.* auction, auction sale, roup [Scot. and North. Eng.], vendue, public sale, subhastation [rare], cant [chiefly Ir.], outcry, sale by outcry, sale at *or* by auction, sale to the highest bidder; Dutch auction; bid, bidding; straw bid [coll., U.S.]; by-bid, cap [slang]; by-bidding, capping [slang]; auction stand, block, sale block; auctioneer etc. 797.5; by-bidder etc. (buyer) 795.2.

3. *n.* sales talk, spiel [slang, U.S.], ballyhoo [slang]; sales resistance.

4. *n.* salableness etc. *adj.*, salability, marketability, vendibility.

5. *v.* sell, vend, hawk, peddle, dispense; offer for sale, put up for sale; market, bring to market; make *or* effect a sale, turn into money, realize, dispose of, sell off; sell out, sell up; regrate, retail, sell *or* dispense by retail; wholesale, sell *or* dispense by wholesale; dump, unload, place; sell over the counter; sell forward, sell for future delivery; undersell; trade, bargain, deal in etc. (barter) 794.4–6.

6. *v.* auction, auction off, auctioneer, sell at auction [esp. U.S.], sell by auction [esp. Eng.], put up to *or* at auction, put on the block, sell at the spear, roup [Scot. and North. Eng.], cant [chiefly Ir.], outcry, bring to *or* under the hammer, knock down, assign to a bidder, sell to the highest bidder; bid, make a bid, offer; by-bid, cap [slang].

7. *adj.* salable, marketable, vendible, marketable, merchantable, staple; in demand, popular.

8. *adj.* unsalable, unmarketable etc.; on the shelves, shelved, on one's hands, unbought, unsold.

9. *adv.* for sale, to sell, in *or* on the market, in the marts of trade, in the way of trade; on 'change; over *or* across the counter; at *or* by auction, at the spear, on the block, under the hammer; at a bargain, marked down.

797. Merchant

1. *n.* merchant, trader, trafficker, dealer, chapman [arch.], monger, chandler;

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795. Buy not what you want, but what you need.—CATO. The timely buyer / Hath cheaper his fire.—T. TUSSER. 'Tis pleasant purchasing our fellow creatures; / And all are to be sold.—BYRON. *Caveat emptor* [Let the buyer look out for himself].

796. Go and sell that thou hast.—BIBLE. Everyone lives by selling something.—STEVENSON. The time to sell is when you have a customer.—SANDBURG.

797. A merchant of great traffic through this world.—SHAKESPEARE. The merchant has tradesman, tradesperson [rare], tradeswoman; businessman, businesswoman; shopman, shopkeeper, storekeeper; tallyman, tallywoman; roupingwife [Scot.]; retail merchant, retailer, regrater; wholesale merchant, wholesaler; buyer etc. 795.2; caterer, purveyor etc. (provider) 637.2.

2. *n.* seller, salesman, salesperson, salesclerk; saleswoman, saleslady; clerk, counterjumper [coll.]; agent, selling agent, sales agent, *institor* [L.]; traveling salesman, traveler, commercial traveler, traveling agent, traveling man *or* woman, *commis-voyageur* [F.], bagman, drummer [U.S.], runner [coll.], solicitor etc. *below* 797.4; bookseller, book salesman, ~ agent, ~ canvasser *or* solicitor; sales manager; salespeople, sales force.

3. *n.* vendor *or* vender, peddler *or* pedlar, huckster, hawker, higgler, colporteur, monger, chapman [Eng.], cadger; cheap-Jack, cheap-John [both coll.]; *camelot* [F.], faker [slang]; sutler, *vivandier* [F.] (*fem. vivandière*); costerman, costermonger [both chiefly Eng.].

4. *n.* solicitor *or* soliciter, canvasser, runner [U.S.], tout [slang], touter [coll.]; barker [coll.], spieler [slang, U.S.]; ballyhooer, ballyhoo man [both slang].

5. *n.* auctioneer, rouper [Scot. and North. Eng.], Peter Duff [slang, U.S.].

6. *n.* financier, moneyer [rare], capitalist, investor; banker; moneylender etc. 787.2.

7. *n.* broker, stockbroker, exchange broker, mortgage broker, insurance broker, cotton broker, bill broker, hotel broker; money broker, money changer, changer [arch.]; cambist; agent etc. (deputy) 759; pawnbroker etc. (lender) 787.2.

8. *n.* jobber, stockjobber; bear, bull [both Stock Exchange].

9. *n.* merchantry, tradesmen, tradesfolk, tradespeople.

10. *n.* firm, house, corporation etc. (company) 712.5.

11. *n.* provision merchant, grocer, groceryman, greengrocer, butcher, fishmonger, fishwife; jeweler; confectioner; florist; druggist, chemist etc. (pharmacist) 662.21; bookdealer etc. (bookman) 593.14; perfumer etc. 400.6; tobacconist etc. 392a.12; haberdasher etc. 225.39; wine merchant etc. (liquor dealer) 959.12.

798. Merchandise

1. *n.* merchandise, commodities, wares, good, effects, vendibles, articles, articles of merchandise, goods for sale, stock, produce; staple commodities; supplies, stock in trade etc. (stores) 636.1, 2; cargo etc. (contents) 190.

2. *n.* merchandising, marketing, retailing etc. (*see* market, retail etc. 796.5).

3. *n.* dry goods, soft goods [Eng. and Austral.], white goods; sheet etc. (coverlet) 223.9; towel etc. (cleaning devices) 652.7; hardware, household goods, housewares, kitchen goods, kitchenware; china etc. (ceramics) 384.14; glassware, dishes; plate etc. 191.12; silverware etc. (tableware) 191.13; cutlery; linens, furniture, furnishings; toilet goods, toilet articles, toiletries, cosmetics; orthopedic supplies; drugs etc. 662.2–14; men's and boys' clothing, men's wear, men's furnishings, haberdashery, girls' and women's clothing, ladies' fashions, children's wear, infants' wear; furs; headwear, millinery; neckwear; lingerie, underwear, hosiery, nightwear; footwear, shoes.

clothing, wearing apparel etc. (investment) 225; yard goods; material, fabric etc. 219.5; notions; sportswear, sporting goods; toy etc. 840.16; costume jewelry; jewelry etc. 847.7; leather goods; portmanteau etc. (handbag) 191.5; stationery; book etc. 593.1–5; flowers; groceries, food etc. 298.5, 6, 11–15; candy etc. (sweets) 396.2; liquor etc. 959.4–7; tobacco etc. 392a.1–8; optical instruments etc. 445; photographic goods *or* instruments; camera etc. 445.5, 6; radio goods *or* instruments; receiver, transmitter etc. 532a.5; electrical goods *or* appliances; electrical instruments etc. 158.6, 7; refrigerator etc. 387; stove etc. 386.

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no country.—Jefferson. Merchant and pirate were for a long period one and the same person. Even today mercantile morality is really nothing but a refinement of piratical morality. —Nietzsche.

798. *Proba mers facile emptorem reperit* [Good merchandise finds a ready buyer].—Plautus. Ill ware is never cheap. Pleasing ware is half sold.—G. Herbert. To things of sale a seller's praise belongs.—Shakespeare.

799. Mart

1. *n.* mart, market, market place, place of trade, gunge [Ind.], cheap [arch.], rialto, *boutique* [F.], store, shop, *magasin* [F.], emporium, staple, *entrepôt* [F.], wareroom, warehouse [chiefly Eng.], establishment; bazaar, fair, exposition; open market, market overt; general store, department store, mail-order house, chain store; stall, booth; shopboard, counter; countinghouse; office etc. (workshop) 691.

2. *n.* hall, guildhall, market hall, tolbooth [chiefly Scot.], tollhouse [now local, Eng.], town hall.

3. *n.* exchange, stock exchange, 'change, bourse, Bourse, the street [cant], Wall Street [U.S.], Lombard Street [Eng.], curb, curb market; pit, provision pit, wheat pit [all U.S.].

4. *n.* grocery, grocery shop *or* store [U.S.], provision shop *or* store, groceteria [cant], dairy, greengrocery, vegetable store *or* market, meat shop *or* market, butcher shop, fish store, delicatessen, bakery, bakeshop; tobacco store, cigar store; candy store, confectionery; drugstore, chemist's shop [Eng.]; antique shop *or* store, second-hand shop *or* store; finding store [U.S.], grindery warehouse [Eng.], sutler's shop, sutlery, sutlerage [rare]; canteen, Post Exchange [U.S.], P.X. [slang]; horse market, Tattersall's; bookstore etc. 593.12; hardware etc. shop *or* store (*see* hardware etc. 798.3).

800. Money

1. *n.* money, legal tender, medium of exchange, circulating medium, currency, cash, money in hand, ready money, money of account; coinage, mintage, coin of the realm, sterling [Eng.], dollars, almighty dollar, wherewithal *or* wherewith, lucre, filthy lucre [coll.], pelf, muck [derog.], root of all evil, mammon; fractional currency, postal currency; finance, money matters.

(slang terms) the actual, the needful, kale, rhino, brass, blunt, dust, sugar, salt, mopus, tin, chink, dough, jack, gingerbread, oof, ooftish, spondulics *or* spondulix, ballast, boodle, bunce, gilt, corn, corn in Egypt, *dinero* [Sp.], gelt [joc.], mazuma, pony, possibles, remedy, salve, grease, ointment, oil of palms, moss, rocks, dibs, simoleons, shekels, berries, bones, bucks, iron men, bullets, horse nails, plunks, clinkers, beans, chips, wampum, shinplasters.

2. *n.* funds, moneys, finances, exchequer, purse, budget, pocket, treasure, substance, assets, resources, pecuniary resources, commands, command of money, means, ways and means, stock, capital; principal, corpus (*pl.* corpora); bottom dollar [coll.]; supplies, reserves etc. (fund) 636.2; riches etc. (wealth) 803.1; income, revenue etc. (receipt) 810.1.

3. *n.* wampum, wampumpeag, peag, sewan, roanoke, cowrie, amole.

4. *n.* specie, hard money, hard cash, coin, piece; chip, chinker, clinker, jingler, banger, shiner, brad, button, holy stone, mint drop, nail, rock [all slang]; roll of coins, rouleau.

5. *n.* gold piece, slug [Hist.], yellow boy [slang, Eng.]; gold money, ochre [slang, Eng.], gilt [now chiefly slang]; ten-dollar gold piece, ned [slang], eagle [all U.S.]; five-dollar gold piece, half ned [slang], half eagle [all U.S.]; twenty-dollar gold piece, double eagle [both U.S.]; twenty-franc gold piece, napoleon [F.]; guinea, sovereign, pound sovereign, crown, half crown [all Eng.]; ducat, louis d'or, moidore, mohur.

6. *n.* paper money, note, legal-tender note, bank note, bill; Federal reserve note, national-bank note; long green, folding money, mint leaves, lettuce, rags [all slang]; greenback [U.S.], frogskin [slang, U.S.]; gold certificate, yellow boy [slang]; blueback [U.S.], shinplaster [slang, U.S.]; *assignat* [F.].

7. *n.* negotiable instrument *or* paper, commercial paper, paper; bill of exchange, hundi [Ind.], bill, note, certificate, voucher, warrant, debenture, order, draft *or* draught; check, cheque

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799. The market is a place set apart where men may deceive each other.—ANACHARSIS. The market is the best garden.—G. HERBERT. Keep thy shop, and thy shop will keep thee.—G. CHAPMAN.

800. Money brings honor, friends, conquest, and realms.—MILTON. Money never cometh out of season.—T. DRAXE. Money begets money.—J. RAY. If money go before, all ways do lie open.—SHAKESPEARE. Beauty is potent, but money is omnipotent.—J. RAY. Money makes the man.—BECON. *Nervi belli pecuniam infinitam* [Plenty of money is the sinews

[Eng.]; exchequer bill, treasury bill [both Eng.]; bond, debenture bond; stocks and bonds, stocks, bonds; government bond, Liberty bond, Defense bond, War bond, Defense stamp; money order, postal order, post-office order; Federal reserve bank note; note of hand, promissory note, I O U; due bill; scrip, coupon, token, slug, counter, chip, dib; credit instrument etc. 805.2.

8. *n.* (denominations) mill, cent, ¢, penny [coll.], copper, red cent [coll.], five cents, nickel [coll.], jitney [slang], ten cents, dime, bit [dial.], short bit [dial.], long bit [dial.], twenty-five cents, quarter, two bits [coll.], fifty cents, half dollar, four bits [coll.], dollar, $; buck, boffo, bean, berry, bone, smacker, iron man, cart wheel [all slang, U.S.]; dollar bill, silver dollar, two-dollar ~, five-dollar ~, ten-dollar ~, twenty-dollar etc. bill.

farthing, halfpenny, mag *or* meg [slang, Eng.], penny, d., copper, twopence, threepence, threepenny bit, fourpence, groat, sixpence, teston, shilling, s., bob [slang, Eng.], florin, half crown, crown, ten shilling note, ten bob note [slang, Eng.], pound, £, quid [slang, Eng.], pound ~, five-pound ~, ten-pound etc. note, guinea.

anna, rupee (India), belga (Belgium), cent (China, Netherlands etc.), centavo (Portugal, Argentina etc.), escudo (Portugal), peso (Argentina, Mexico etc.), centesimo, soldo, lira (Italy), centime, franc (France, Belgium, Switzerland), sou (France), dinar (Iraq etc.), dollar (China, Mexico etc.), drachma (Greece), stiver, gulden (Netherlands), kopeck, ruble (Russia), krone (Denmark, Norway), mark, reichsmark, pfennig (Germany), milreis, reis (Brazil), centimo, peseta (Spain), sen, yen (Japan).

doit, duit, mite, rap, farthing etc. (trifle) 643.3.

9. *n.* counterfeit, counterfeit money, false *or* bad money, queer [slang], bogus, bogus money *or* certificate, snide [slang], base coin, flash note; forgery, forged *or* fictitious check, bad check, rubber check [slang]; kite [slang]; fancy stocks.

10. *n.* sum, amount; aggregate, sum total; round *or* lump sum; balance, balance sheet; proceeds etc. (receipts) 810.

11. *n.* large sum, good sum, mint, pot [coll. and slang], great wealth, thousands, millions, cool million, ~ hundred etc.; tidy sum, money to burn, power ~, mint ~, barrel *or* raft of money [all coll.]; barrel, pile, wad [all slang].

12. *n.* bank roll, package of money; roll, wad [both slang, U.S.].

13. *n.* ready money, the ready [coll.], cash, *argent comptant* [F.], money in hand.

14. *n.* petty cash, pocket money, pin money, spending money, change, small change, small coins.

15. *n.* precious metals; gold, ochre [slang, Eng.], gilt [now chiefly slang], ridge [old slang]; nugget, gold nugget, slug; bullion, ingot, bar; silver; coin gold *or* silver, bronze, copper, nickel, aluminum.

16. *n.* (science of coins) numismatics, numismatology, chrysology.

17. *n.* solvency, responsibility, reliability, solidity, soundness etc. *adj.*

18. *n.* coiner, coin stamper, minter, mintman, moneyer; counterfeiter, forger, smasher [slang], duffer [slang, Eng.].

19. *v.* monetize, issue, utter, circulate; fiscalize [rare]; remonetize, reissue; demonetize.

20. *v.* coin, mint; counterfeit, forge, circulate bad money, shove the queer [slang].

21. *adj.* monetary, pecuniary, crumenal [obs.], fiscal, financial, sumptuary, numismatic(al); sterling; nummary; nummiform, coin-shaped.

22. *adj.* solvent, sound, substantial, good, reliable, responsible, solid, with a good rating; able to pay, able to pay 20 shillings to the pound [Eng.] *or* 100 cents to the dollar [U.S.]; unindebted etc. 807.10.

801. Treasurer

(See also 802. Treasury)

n. treasurer, bursar, purser, purse bearer, cashkeeper, banker, depositary, quaestor [Hist.], steward, trustee; receiver, liquidator; accountant, expert accountant, Accountant General; paymaster,

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of war].—Cicero. Money is like manure—good only when spread around.—Sandburg. Solvency is entirely a matter of temperament and not of income.—L. P. Smith. This bank-note world.—Halleck. *Argent fait le jeu* [Money talks].

801. Be it better or be it worse, / Please you the man that bears the purse.—Deloney.

cashier, teller; almoner; cambist; Chancellor of the Exchequer, Secretary of the Treasury, Minister of Finance.

802. Treasury

(See also 801. Treasurer)

1. *n.* treasury, treasure house, bank, exchequer, fisc, *fiscus* [L.], hanaper, cutcherry [Ind.], bursary, hold, stronghold, strongbox, strong room, coffer, locker, safe, chest, cupboard, crypt, vault, safe-deposit *or* safety-deposit box *or* vault, moneybox, cash box, cash register; till, tiller; almonry; depository etc. (storehouse) 636.4, 5.

2. *n.* purse, wallet, pocketbook, portemonnaie, pouch [arch.], scrip [arch.], poke [dial. and thieves' slang]; skin, leather, poge, kick [all thieves' slang]; bag, handbag, moneybag; purse strings; pocket.

803. Wealth

(See 804. Poverty)

1. *n.* wealth, riches, moneybags [coll.], fortune, handsome fortune, opulence *or* opulency, affluence, independence; *embarras de richesses* [F.]; long purse, full purse, well-lined purse, heavy purse, purse of Fortunatus; loaves and fishes, fleshpots of Egypt; mine of wealth, bonanza, El Dorado, Pactolus, Golconda, Potosi, philosophers' stone; the golden touch; mint of money [coll.] etc. (large sum) 800.11; great abundance etc. (plenty) 639.2; prosperity etc. 734; capital, means etc. (funds) 800.2; assets etc. 780.7; property etc. 780; lucre, pelf etc. (money) 800.1.

2. *n.* rich man, wealthy man, moneyed man, warm man [old slang], man of wealth, ~ means *or* substance, have [coll.], richling, moneybags [coll.], jack-full-of-money [slang], nabob, tippybob [slang], capitalist, plutocrat; millionaire, billionaire; Croesus, Midas, Plutus, Dives, Timon of Athens, Danaë; butter-and-egg man, butter-and-egger [both slang, U.S.]; timocracy, plutocracy.

3. *n.* parvenu, *nouveau riche* [F.] etc. (upstart) 876.8.

4. *v.* be rich etc. *adj.*, have wealth etc. *n.*, have money to burn [coll.], roll *or* wallow in wealth *or* riches; worship Mammon, worship the golden calf.

5. *v.* afford, well afford; command money *or* a sum; make both ends meet, hold one's head above water.

6. *v.* become rich etc. *adj.*, fill one's pockets, feather one's nest, make *or* coin money, make a fortune, make one's pile [slang], strike it rich, come into money; have the golden touch.

7. *v.* enrich, richen, imburse [rare].

8. *adj.* wealthy, rich, warm [old slang], pecunious, affluent, opulent, moneyed, worth a great deal, well-to-do, well to do in the world, well-to-live [arch.], well off, set up [coll.], in funds *or* cash, in the money [coll. or slang], provided for, well provided for, with a power of money etc. (large sum) 800.11, rolling *or* wallowing in wealth *or* riches, made of money, rich as Croesus, flush, flush with *or* of money, fat, abounding in riches, in full feather; oofy, tinny, well-heeled, lousy-rich, filthy-rich [all slang]; prosperous etc. 734.7.

804. Poverty

(See 803. Wealth)

1. *n.* poverty, impecuniosity, indigence, penury, pauperism, destitution, want, need, neediness etc. *adj.*, lack, necessity, privation, distress, difficulties, straits, bad ~, poor ~, needy ~, embarrassed ~, reduced *or* straitened circumstances, slender *or* narrow means, hand-to-mouth existence, *res angusta domi* [L.], low water [slang, U.S.], light purse, empty

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802. Light purse, heavy heart.—FRANKLIN. The purse of the people is the real seat of sensibility.—JEFFERSON. Who steals my purse steals trash.—SHAKESPEARE. Mind your till and till your mind.—C. H. SPURGEON.

803. He has not acquired a fortune; the fortune has acquired him.—BION. *Dummodo sit dives Barbarus ipse placet* [So long as he is rich even a barbarian is attractive].—OVID. He heapeth up riches, and knoweth not who shall gather them.—BIBLE. He that maketh haste to be rich shall not be innocent.—BIBLE. No man's fortune can be an end and worthy of his being.—BACON. Knowledge makes one laugh, but wealth makes one dance.—G. HERBERT. Excess of wealth is cause of covetousness.—MARLOWE. It is better to live rich than to die rich.—JOHNSON. It is plain madness to live in want that you may die rich.—JUVENAL. The man who dies rich dies disgraced.—CARNEGIE. He was born with a silver spoon in his mouth.

804. Poverty is the parent of revolution and crime.—ARISTOTLE. Blessed be ye poor: for purse *or* pocket, "a beggarly account of empty boxes" (Shakespeare), broken fortune, loss of fortune, Queer Street, wolf at the door; bankruptcy etc. 808.2.

2. *n.* mendicity, mendicancy, mendication [rare], beggary.

3. *n.* poor man, poorling, have-not [coll.], pauper, starveling, *pauvre diable* [F.], down-and-out, down-and-outer; the poor; bankrupt etc. 808.4; beggar etc. 767.2.

4. *v.* be poor etc. *adj.*, have little *or* nothing, want, lack, starve, live from hand to mouth, live on Queer Street, have seen better days, find it hard going, *tirer le diable par la queue* [F.], not have a penny etc. (*see* penny, sou etc. 800.8), not have a shot in the locker; run into debt etc. 806.6.

5. *v.* become poor etc. *adj.*, go down in the world, go to the dogs, go to rack and ruin; go on the parish, go to the poorhouse *or* almshouse.

6. *v.* render poor etc. *adj.*, impoverish, reduce, reduce to poverty, pauperize, fleece, bring on the parish; bankrupt, ruin, break.

7. *adj.* poor, poverty-stricken, badly ~, poorly *or* ill off, hard up [coll.], down-and-out, indigent, reduced, embarrassed, under hatches, on one's uppers, on Queer Street, in want etc. *n.*, needy, necessitous, distressed, pinched, straitened, put to one's shifts *or* last shifts, at the end of one's rope, on the edge *or* ragged edge [coll.], unable to keep the wolf from the door, unable to make both ends meet, down to bedrock.

impecunious, impecuniary; moneyless, penniless, fortuneless, dowerless, unportioned, unmoneyed, short of money, out of funds, without *or* not worth a rap etc. (*see* rap, penny etc. 800.8), *qui n'a pas le sou* [F.], without a penny to bless oneself with, without a shot in the locker, out of pocket, destitute, impoverished, pauperized, fleeced, stripped, bereft, bereaved; oofless, beanless, broke, flat, flat broke, stone-broke, stony, strapped, beat [all slang]; poor as a church mouse, poor as a rat, poor as a coot [coll.], poor as Job, poor as Job's turkey [coll.]; out at elbows *or* heels, seedy [coll.], in rags, barefooted; beggarly, beggared; involved etc. (in debt) 806.7; bankrupt etc. 808.10; unprosperous etc. (unfortunate) 735.9.

8. *adv. in forma pauperis* [L.].

805. Credit

(See 806. Debt)

1. *n.* credit, trust, tick [coll.], strap [slang, Eng.], score, tally; account, credit account; *crédit mobilier* [F.]; loan etc. 787.1.

2. *n.* credit instrument, paper credit, letter of credit, *lettre de créance* [F.], circular note; duplicate; credit slip [Eng.], deposit slip; debenture, mortgage, lien etc. (security) 771; draft etc. (negotiable instrument) 800.7.

3. *n.* creditor, credit man; creditress, creditrix [rare]; dun, dunner; debtee; mortgagee, lessor etc. (lender) 787.2.

4. *v.* credit, accredit, entrust *or* intrust, give *or* extend credit, place to one's credit *or* account, charge, charge to one's account, tick [coll.], sell on credit; lend etc. 787.4.

5. *v.* receive credit, take credit, charge, charge to one's account, keep an account with; have one's credit good for; run up an account etc. (get into debt) 806.6; fly a kite [slang] etc. (borrow) 788.2.

6. *adj.* accredited, credited, of good credit, of unlimited credit, well-rated.

7. *adv.* on credit, on tick [slang], on trust, on account, *à compte* [F.], to the credit *or* account of.

806. Debt

(See 805. Credit)

1. *n.* debt, indebtment, obligation, liability, debit, due *or* dues, score; floating debt; borrowing etc. 788.

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yours is the kingdom of God.—Bible. Steep'd in poverty to the very lips.—Shakespeare. I am as poor as Job, my lord, but not so patient.—Shakespeare. Poverty is no vice, but an inconvenience.—Florio. The short and simple annals of the poor.—Gray. Poverty demoralizes.—Emerson. Poverty makes strange bedfellows.—Bulwer-Lytton. The forgotten man at the bottom of the economic pyramid.—F. D. Roosevelt. As poor as a church mouse. Beggars can't be choosers.

805. A poor man has no credit.—Ausonius. He that has no credit owes no debts.—Middleton. Creditors have better memories than debtors.—Franklin.

806. Debt is the worst poverty.—Fuller. Knowing how the debt grows, I will pay it.—Middleton. Debt is a prolific mother of folly and of crime.—Disraeli.

2. *n.* arrears, arrear, arrearage; deferred payment, deficit, default; insolvency etc. (nonpayment) 808.

3. *n.* interest, premium, price, rate, price *or* rate of premium; excessive *or* exorbitant interest, usury, *usura* [L.], *usurae usurarum* [L.]; simple interest, compound interest, compensatory interest, net interest, gross interest.

4. *n.* debtor, borrower, mortgagor; defaulter etc. 808.3.

5. *v.* be in debt etc. *adj.*, owe, be over head and ears in debt, be in difficulties.

6. *v.* get into debt, go in debt, incur *or* contract a debt etc. *n.*, run into debt, outrun *or* overrun the constable [coll.], run up a bill, ~ a score *or* an account, go on tick [coll.]; borrow etc. 788.2; charge to one's account etc. 805.5.

7. *adj.* indebted, in debt, plunged in debt, over head and ears in debt, deep in debt, involved *or* deeply involved in debt, involved, deeply involved, tied up, encumbered *or* incumbered, in embarrassed circumstances, in difficulties; defaultant, insolvent etc. 808.9, 10; poor etc. 804.7.

8. *adj.* chargeable, liable, answerable for.

9. *adj.* unpaid, unrequited, unremunerated, unrewarded; owing, due, in arrear *or* arrears, outstanding; gratis etc. 815.10.

807. Payment

(See 808. Nonpayment)

1. *n.* payment, defrayment, discharge, settlement, clearance, liquidation, satisfaction, reckoning, arrangement; quittance, acquittance.

2. *n.* pay, pay-off [slang], remittance, consideration, installment, stake; fee, footing, garnish [obs.]; subsidy; tribute; contingent, quota; expenditure etc. 809; remuneration, allowance etc. (reward) 973; cash etc. (ready money) 800.13; deposit, earnest etc. (security) 771.

3. *n.* repayment, reimbursement, return, retribution, reparation, redress, amends, atonement; compensation etc. 30.

4. *n.* acknowledgment, release, voucher, receipt, receipt in full, receipt in full of all demands.

5. *n.* payer, defrayer; paymaster, liquidator etc. (treasurer) 801.

6. *v.* pay, make payment etc. *n.*, defray, honor a bill, acknowledge, redeem; pay over, hand over, stump up [coll. Eng.], ante *or* ante up; pay out, hand out; put down, lay down, lay one's money down; pay for, pay the costs; foot the bill, pay the piper, pay sauce for all [all coll.]; pay one's way, pay one's shot, pay one's footing; pay one's share, chip in [coll.], go Dutch [slang]; pay to the tune of [coll.]; give etc. 784.8, 9; pay out etc. (expend) 809.3; pay exorbitantly etc. 814.4; purchase etc. 795.3.

(slang terms) kick in, shell *or* fork out, fork over, pony up [U.S.], cough up, come across, come through with, come down with, come down with the needful, plank down, decorate the palm *or* counter, tickle *or* grease the palm, post.

7. *v.* discharge, settle, quit [arch.], acquit oneself of, square *or* settle accounts, make accounts square, pay up, pay off, pay in full, satisfy, clear, liquidate, strike a balance; account with, reckon with, settle with, settle ~, balance *or* square accounts with, pay out [coll.], quit scores [arch.], get even *or* quits with, even up the score [slang], wipe *or* clear off old scores, pay old debts.

8. *v.* pay cash, make a cash payment, pay ready money, pay spot cash, pay cash down, pay down on the nail [slang], put one's money on the line [slang], pay cash on delivery, pay C.O.D., pay at sight, pay in advance, pay as you go; cash.

9. *v.* repay, refund, reimburse, make repayment, disgorge; pay in kind, pay one in his own coin, give tit for tat; compensate etc. 30.4, 5; reward etc. 973.3; get even with [coll.] etc. (retaliate) 718.2.

10. *adj.* paid etc. *v.*, paid in full; spent, expended; unindebted, unowed, owing nothing, out of debt, above water, clear of debt, clear, all clear, all straight; solvent etc. 800.22.

11. *adv.* money down, cash down, cash on delivery, C.O.D., on the nail [slang].

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807. Pay me that thou owest.—Bible. Always pay; for first or last you must pay your entire debt.—Emerson. Every man must pay his scot.—Emerson. He that pays last payeth but once.—J. Howell. Let us pay with our bodies for our souls' desire.—T. Roosevelt. He who pays the piper can call the tune.

808. Nonpayment

(See **807. Payment**)

1. *n.* nonpayment, default, defaulture [rare], defalcation [now rare], delinquence *or* delinquency; protest, repudiation; whitewash, whitewashing [both coll., Eng.]; dishonored *or* protested bill, wastepaper bond; evasion etc. 623.

2. *n.* insolvency, bankruptcy, failure, collapse, crash; run upon a bank; overdrawn account, insufficient funds; insufficiency etc. 640; poverty etc. 804; failure etc. 732.

3. *n.* defaulter, defaultant, defalcator, delinquent; welsher [slang]; absconder, lavanter, eloper, skedaddler [coll., U.S.]; debtor etc. 806.4.

4. *n.* insolvent, insolvent debtor, bankrupt, lame duck [slang], man of straw; poor man etc. 803.3; failure etc. 732.4.

5. *v.* not pay etc. 807.6–8, pay over the left shoulder [coll.], protest, dishonor, repudiate, nullify, stop payment; default, defalcate; avoid payment, shirk out of [coll.], welsh [slang]; pay under protest, button up one's pockets, draw the purse strings; have one's check dishonored *or* protested; swindle etc. 791.12; evade etc. 623.6.

6. *v.* go bankrupt, go broke [slang], become insolvent *or* bankrupt, fail, break, crash, collapse, be ruined, go to ruin, go on the rocks, go to the wall, go to pot [coll.], go to the dogs, go up [coll.], be gazetted.

7. *v.* bankrupt, ruin, break etc. (impoverish) 804.6.

8. *v.* absolve of bankruptcy, clear of indebtedness, whitewash [coll., Eng.], cancel, sponge, apply the sponge, wipe the slate clean.

9. *adj.* defaulting etc. *v.*, defaultant, delinquent, behindhand, in arrear *or* arrears; in debt etc. 806.7.

10. *adj.* insolvent, bankrupt, broke [slang], ruined, gazetted, in the gazette, on the rocks; penniless etc. (poor) 804.7.

11. *adj.* unpaid etc. 806.9; gratis etc. 815.10.

809. Expenditure

(See **810. Receipt**)

1. *n.* expenditure, money going out, spendings, outgoings, outlay, disbursement, circulation; expenses; prime cost etc. (price) 812; purchase etc. 795.

2. *n.* (money paid) payment, pay etc. 607.1, 2; remuneration, stipend etc. (reward) 973; bribe etc. 618.2; gift etc. 784.3–6; deposit, earnest etc. (security) 771.

3. *v.* expend, spend, disburse, pay out, lay out, fork *or* shell out [slang]; go ~, run *or* get through; open the purse, loose *or* untie the purse strings; make up a sum; invest etc. 787.5; pay etc. 807.6–9.

810. Receipt

(See **809. Expenditure**)

1. *n.* receipt, receipts, money coming in, income, incomings [rare], revenue, returns, proceeds, avails, take; value received; gross receipts, net profit; assets etc. 780.7; earnings etc. (gain) 775.2; remuneration, wages etc. (reward) 973; premium, bonus etc. (gift) 784.3; pension etc. (allowance) 784.5; dower etc. (bequest) 784.6; inheritance etc. 775.4.

2. *n.* rent, rental, rentage [rare], rent-roll, gavel [obs. exc. Hist.]; rack rent *or* rackrent; dues etc. 812.2.

3. *v.* receive etc. 785.3; acquire etc. 775.6; take etc. 789.7.

4. *v.* yield, bring in, afford, pay, return; produce etc. (bear) 161.9; accrue etc. (be received) 785.4.

811. Accounts

1. *n.* accounts, accompts [arch.]; outstanding accounts, uncollected *or* unpaid

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808. A pound of care pays not a dram of debt.—Dekker. Great is bankruptcy: the great, bottomless gulf.—Carlyle. Bankrupt in fortune and reputation.—Sheridan. Bankrupt of life, yet prodigal of ease.—Dryden.

809. Know when to spend and when to spare, / And you need not be busy; you'll never be bare. —Fuller. Never spend your money before you have it.—Jefferson. It is not a custom with me to keep money to look at.—Washington. He who spends all he gets is on his way to beggary.—S. Smiles. Riches are for spending.—Bacon.

810. *Vectigalia nervos esse rei publicae* [Revenues are the sinews of the state].—Cicero. If you put nothing into your purse, you can take nothing out.—Fuller. I think I could be a good woman if I had five thousand a year. —Thackeray.

811. Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure nineteen nineteen six, result happiness. —Dickens.

accounts, accounts receivable, assets, receipts; accounts payable, expenditures, liabilities; charge account, cash account; open *or* running account, account current; debtor and creditor account; profit and loss account; *compte rendu* [F.], account rendered; account stated; account, reckoning, tally, terrier [Law], score; balance.

2. *n.* entry, item, minute, note, notation; single entry, double entry; credit, debit.

3. *n.* statement, account, bill, bill of accounts *or* costs, score [slang], damage [slang]; invoice, manifest, bill of lading, budget.

4. *n.* accountancy, accounting, bookkeeping; business ~, commercial *or* monetary arithmetic; audit; computation, calculation etc. (numeration) 85.

5. *n.* account book, ledger, journal, daybook, register, registry, record book, books; cashbook, petty cashbook; log, logbook *or* log book; purchase ledger, accounts payable ledger; sales ledger, accounts receivable ledger; bankbook, passbook; balance sheet.

6. *n.* accountant, bookkeeper, calculator, reckoner, actuary, registrar, recorder, clerk; chartered accountant, C.A. [Eng.]; certified public accountant, C.P.A. [U.S.]; auditor, bank examiner; accounting party.

7. *v.* keep accounts, make up *or* cast up accounts; make an entry, enter, post, post up, book, docket [U.S.], note, minute; credit, debit; carry over; balance, balance accounts *or* the books; wind up accounts; bill, invoice, indent; compute, sum up etc. (number) 85.7; settle accounts etc. (discharge) 807.7.

8. *v.* take account of, take stock, overhaul; inventory, inventorize [rare]; audit, examine the books.

9. *v.* falsify, falsify *or* garble accounts, cook *or* doctor accounts [coll.], salt, surcharge.

10. *adj.* accounting, bookkeeping; statistical etc. (mathematical) 85.12.

812. Price

1. *n.* price, amount, cost, expense, prime cost, charge, figure, quotation, demand, damage [slang], score [slang], fare, hire; shot, scot, scot and lot; market price, price current, current quotation.

2. *n.* dues, duty, toll, tax, taxation, impost, tariff, cess, assessment, fee, commission, tallage [Eng. Law, Hist.], levy, avania [Turkey], *octroi* [F.], gavel [Hist.], custom, excise, benevolence [Hist.], exactment, exaction; gabelle, salt tax; capitation, capitation tax, poll tax, poll, pollage [rare]; state tax, provincial tax, likin [Chin.]; tithe, tenths [Hist.]; liquor tax, abkari [Ind.]; doomage [U.S.], assessment on default; brokerage, wharfage, freightage, salvage, towage; poundage, tonnage, tonnage and poundage [Hist.]; rent etc. 810.2; fine etc. (penalty) 974.2.

3. *n.* worth, rate, value, par value; valuation, estimation, appraisement; money's worth, pennyworth etc.

4. *v.* price, set a price on, fix the price of, place a value on, value, valuate, evaluate, appraise, rate.

5. *v.* charge, demand, ask, require, exact, assess, levy, impose, impost [rare, U.S.], tax, assess a tax upon, lay *or* put a duty on etc. *n.*, doom [U.S.]; fine, levy a distress etc. (penalize) 974.3.

6. *v.* cost, fetch, sell for, yield, afford, bring, bring in; put *or* set one back [slang], stand one in [coll.]; come to, amount to, mount up to.

7. *adj.* priced, appraised, rated; to the tune of [coll.]; *ad valorem* [L.].

8. *adj.* chargeable, taxable, assessable, dutiable, leviable; tithable.

813. Discount

1. *n.* discount, cut, deduction, rebate, abatement, concession, reduction, depreciation, allowance, qualification, setoff, drawback; rebate, rebatement; percentage; poundage; agio; backwardization, backwardation [both Eng.]; contango [Eng.]; salvage; tare, tare and tret.

2. *v.* discount, bate, rebate, abate, deduct, cut, strike off, mark down, reduce, take off, give, allow, make allowance; depreciate.

3. *adj.* discounting etc. *v.*, concessional, depreciative.

4. *adv.* at a discount, at a bargain, marked down, below par.

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812. I know my price.—SHAKESPEARE. No mortal thing can bear so high a price, / But that with mortal thing it may be bought.—RALEIGH. The worth of a thing is what it will bring. Every man has his price

814. Dearness

(See **815. Cheapness**)

1. *n.* dearness, expensiveness, costliness etc. *adj.*, high ~, fancy *or* famine price, pretty penny [coll.], heavy pull upon the purse; extravagance, excessive charge, overcharge, exorbitance, extortion.

2. *v.* be dear etc. *adj.*, cost much, cost a pretty penny [coll.]; rise in price, look up.

3. *v.* overcharge, make pay through the nose [coll.], hold up [coll.], soak [slang], bleed [coll.], skin [slang], fleece, extort.

4. *v.* pay exorbitantly *or* excessively, pay too much, pay size, pay big [slang], pay dearly, pay dearly *or* too dear for one's whistle, pay through the nose [coll.], pay the devil.

5. *adj.* dear, expensive, costly, high, high-priced, precious, valuable, of great price, above *or* beyond price; worth a pretty penny [coll.], worth its weight in gold, worth a king's ransom; priceless, of priceless value, invaluable, inestimable.

6. *adj.* exorbitant, excessive, extravagant, unreasonable, extortionate; dear-bought.

7. *adv.* dear, dearly etc. *adj.*; at great cost, at heavy cost, at a high price, *à grands frais* [F.], at a premium.

815. Cheapness

(See **814. Dearness**)

1. *n.* cheapness, inexpensiveness, reasonableness etc. *adj.*; low price, nominal price; nominal rent, peppercorn rent; drug on *or* in the market.

2. *n.* bargain, advantageous purchase, buy *or* good buy [coll.], *bon marché* [F.]; pickup, snap, steal [all slang]; pennyworth, good pennyworth.

3. *n.* cheapening etc. *v.*, depreciation, decline, slump, sag [slang].

4. *n.* gratuitousness etc. *adj.*, gratuity; absence of charge, no charge; labor of love; free admission, free seats, free quarters, free ticket, pass; gift etc. 784.3.

5. *n.* pass holder, deadhead [coll.].

6. *v.* be cheap etc. *adj.*, cost little, buy for a mere nothing, buy dirt-cheap, buy for a song *or* old song, buy at a bargain, get a good pennyworth, get one's money's worth.

7. *v.* cheapen, lower, reduce, mark down, beat down; cut, shave, pare, trim, slash; come down *or* fall in price, depreciate, decline, sag, run off, slump; reach a new low [coll.].

8. *adj.* cheap, inexpensive *or* unexpensive, low, low-priced, moderate, nominal, reasonable; worth the money, well worth the money, worth the whistle; *bon marché* [F.]; cheap *or* good at the price, cheap at half the price [joc.]; dog-cheap, dirt-cheap, cheap as dirt, cheap and nasty [coll.], dime-a-dozen [coll.]; peppercorn; catchpenny.

9. *adj.* reduced, depreciated, marked down etc. *v.*; half-price.

10. *adj.* gratuitous, gratis, free, free as air, for nothing, for love, costless, expenseless, without charge, not charged, untaxed, scot-free, shot-free, rent-free, free of cost *or* expense, complimentary, honorary, unbought, unpaid-for; giftlike, gifty [coll.]; unpaid etc. 806.9; given etc. 784.14.

11. *adv.* cheaply etc. *adj.*, on *or* upon the cheap [coll., Eng.]; at a bargain, *bon marché* or *à bon marché* [F.], for a song *or* mere song; at a reduction; at cost *or* cost price, at prime cost.

816. Liberality

(See **817. Economy;** also **818. Prodigality**)

1. *n.* liberality, liberalness, unselfishness etc. *adj.*; generosity, munificence, bounty; hospitality; open *or* free hand, open ~, large *or* free heart; enough and to spare; giving etc. 784; beneficence etc. (charitableness) 906.2; magnanimity etc. 942.2.

2. *n.* cheerful giver, free giver etc. *adj.*; giver etc. 784.7; philanthropist etc. 911; patron etc. 711.4; benefactor etc. 912.

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814. The things are most dear to us which have cost us most.—MONTAIGNE. He has paid dear, very dear, for his whistle.—FRANKLIN. What we obtain too cheaply we esteem too lightly; it is dearness only which gives everything its value.—T. PAINE. You cannot make a cheap palace.—EMERSON.

815. Ill ware is never cheap.—G. HERBERT. What costs little is valued less.—CERVANTES. Things of greatest profit are set forth with least price.—LYLY. Never buy what you do not want because it is cheap; it will be dear to you.—JEFFERSON. A glutted market makes provision cheap.—POPE. Not how cheap, but how good.—W. MORRIS.

816. It snewed in his hous of mete and drynke. —CHAUCER. For his bounty, / There was

3. *v.* be liberal etc. *adj.*, give *or* spend freely, give cheerfully, give carte blanche, give with both hands, give the coat off one's back, shower down upon, spare no expense; open the purse, loose *or* untie the purse strings; be hospitable, keep open house, fill one's house with guests.

4. *adj.* liberal, free, free with one's money, generous, munificent, princely, unselfish, ungrudging, unsparing, unstinting; bounteous, bountiful; handsome, ample, sumptuary, lavish, copious, profuse; openhanded, freehanded; openhearted, largehearted, bighearted, greathearted, freehearted; hospitable; beneficent etc. (charitable) 906.7; prodigal etc. 818.4; magnanimous etc. 942.6.

5. *adv.* liberally, ungrudgingly etc. *adj.*; with an unsparing hand, with open hands, with both hands.

817. Economy

(See 816. Liberality; also 819. Parsimony)

1. *n.* economy, savingness, thriftiness etc. *adj.*; saving, thrift, frugality, prevention of waste, care; husbandry, good housewifery; retrenchment; economist, save-all; parsimony etc. 819.

2. *n.* savings, nest egg, reserve fund etc. (fund) 636.2.

3. *v.* be economical etc. *adj.*, practice economy, economize, save, make both ends meet, keep within compass, keep within one's means *or* budget, cut one's coat according to one's cloth; keep one's head above water, meet one's expenses, pay one's way, look after the main chance [coll.]; retrench, cut down expenses; invest money, put out to interest; save up, provide against a rainy day etc. (reserve) 636.8.

4. *adj.* economical, frugal, careful, thrifty, saving, chary, spare, sparing; sufficient; plain; parsimonious etc. 819.4.

5. *adv.* sparingly etc. *adj.*, with a sparing hand, *ne quid nimis* [L.].

818. Prodigality

(See 819. Parsimony; also 816. Liberality)

1. *n.* prodigality, wastefulness, unthriftiness etc. *adj.*; wastry [Scot.], waste, extravagance, profusion, dissipation, squandering etc. *v.*; pound-foolishness, pound-folly, penny wisdom; money burning one's pocket; intemperance etc. 954.

2. *n.* prodigal, wastrel, waster, wastethrift, losel [arch. exc. dial.], spendthrift, high roller [slang, U.S.], squanderer, spender, spend-all, scattergood [arch.]; locust; prodigal son.

3. *v.* be prodigal etc. *adj.*, squander, lavish, blow in [slang], run through, throw one's money away, fool ~, potter ~, muddle *or* fritter away, cast ~, throw *or* fling away, sow broadcast, scatter to the winds.

make ducks and drakes of one's money, squander one's substance in riotous living, burn the candle at both ends, spend money like water, pour water into a sieve, cast pearls before swine, kill the goose that lays the golden eggs, *manger son blé en herbe* [F.]; spend more than one has, overdraw, outrun *or* overrun the constable [coll.]; waste, dissipate, use, use up, spend, consume, exhaust, spill, drain, eat out of house and home; misspend, throw good money after bad, throw the helve after the hatchet; overdo etc. 641.3; overindulge etc. (be intemperate) 954.3.

4. *adj.* prodigal, thriftless, unthrifty, improvident, wasteful, losel [arch. exc. dial.], overliberal, extravagant, lavish, profuse; dissipative, dissipated; pound-foolish, penny-wise and pound-foolish; intemperate etc. 954.4.

5. *int.* keep the change!; easy come, easy go!; hang expense!

819. Parsimony

(See 818. Prodigality; also 817. Economy)

1. *n.* parsimony, parsimoniousness, stinginess etc. *adj.*; pinching, scrimping

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no winter in't.—SHAKESPEARE. Liberality consists less in giving a great deal than in gifts well-timed.—LA BRUYÈRE. The glory of the house is hospitality.

817. *Magnum est vectigal parsimonia* [Thrift is a great revenue].—CICERO. Frugality is a handsome income.—ERASMUS. Penny and penny laid up will be many.—J. RAY. Economy, the poor man's mint.—TUPPER. Though on pleasure she was bent, / She had a frugal mind.—COWPER. Economy is the art of making the most of life. The love of economy is the root of all virtue.—SHAW.

818. Spendthrift alike of money and of wit.—COWPER. Squandering wealth was his particular art.—DRYDEN. The prodigal robs his heir, the miser himself.—FULLER. His money burns a hole in his pocket.

819. *Desunt inopiae multa avaritiae omnia* [Many things are wanting to poverty, everyetc. *v.*; ungenerosity, illiberality, penury [now rare], avarice, *auri sacra fames* [L.], tenacity, avidity, rapacity, extortion, malversation, venality, cupidity; stint *or* stent; miserly economizing, cheeseparing, cheeseparings and candle ends; pinchgut money *or* pay [Naut. slang]; selfishness etc. 943; economy etc. 817.

2. *n.* miser, niggard, churl, screw, tightwad [slang, U.S.], skinflint, skin [slang], codger [dial., Eng.], save-all [dial.], moneygrub, moneygrubber, muckworm, scrimp [coll.], pinchfist, pinchgut [vulg.], pinchpenny [now rare], lickpenny, hunks [coll.], curmudgeon, harpy, Hessian [U.S.]; Harpagon, Euclio, Silas Marner, Daniel Dancer.

3. *v.* be parsimonious etc. *adj.,* stint, pinch, gripe, scrimp, skimp [coll.], screw, skin a flint [coll.], pinch a sixpence till it squeaks; starve, famish, live upon nothing; grudge, begrudge; hold back, withhold; dole out; have an itching palm, grasp, grab; stop one hole in a sieve; drive a bargain etc. 794.5.

4. *adj.* parsimonious, penurious, stingy, miserly, save-all, moneygrubbing, mean, shabby, peddling, penny-wise, niggardly, tight [coll.], near, near as the bark on a tree, close, closehanded, closefisted, hardfisted, hardhanded [obs.], straithanded [obs.], tightfisted, pinching, gripping, stinting, scrimping, skimp [coll.] skimping [coll.], skimpy [coll.], cheeseparing, sparing, chary, grudging, illiberal, ungenerous, churlish, hidebound, sordid, mercenary, venal, covetous, usurious, avaricious, greedy, extortionate, rapacious; economical etc. 817.4; selfish etc. 943.4.

820. Affection

1. *n.* affection, disposition, character, nature; temper, temperament, temper *or* temperament of mind; idiosyncrasy, idiocrasy, idiocrasis; bent *or* turn of mind, bent, turn, bias, warp, twist, leaning, inclination, tendency, animus, propensity, propensitude [rare], propendency [obs.], propension [now rare], propenseness, proneness, proclivity, predilection, predisposition, diathesis; frame *or* habit of mind, humor, mood, tone, frame, vein, grain, streak, stripe, cast, cue, attitude, heart, spirit, mettle; qualities, characteristics, peculiarities, traits; emotion etc. (feeling) 821; love etc. 987.

2. *n.* (seat of affections) soul etc. (psyche) 994.11; heart, bosom etc. (inner man) 450.3.

3. *adj.* characterized, affected, formed, molded, cast, framed; tempered, attempered; characteristic etc. (peculiar) 79.8.

4. *adj.* disposed, dispositioned, dispositional; predisposed, prone, propense [arch.], inclined, bent, minded, in the vein, ~ humor *or* mood; disposed to etc. (tending to) 176.3.

5. *adj.* inborn, inherent etc. (intrinsic) 5.6.

821. Feeling

1. *n.* feeling, emotion, passion, affection, sentiment, deep sense; sentience *or* sentiency, sensation, impression, experience, response; inspiration; emotional nature, heart, soul; ruling *or* master passion, pervading spirit; tender feeling, ~ emotion *or* passion, tenderness, softness, sympathy, pathos, pity, tender sorrow; tender susceptibility etc. (sensibility) 822; love etc. 897; thrill etc. (state of excitement) 825.2.

2. *n.* fervor, fervency, warmth of feeling, warmth, heat, fire, passion, ardor, zeal, *empressement* [F.], unction, enthusiasm, verve, furor, *furore* [It.], gush [coll.], gusto, vehemence, heartiness, cordiality, earnestness, eagerness; spirit, heart; fullness of the heart, heyday of the blood, flow of the soul; glow, blush, suf-

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thing to avarice].—Publilius. The love of money is the root of all evil.—Bible. The devil lies brooding in the miser's chest.—Fuller. The unsunn'd heaps of miser's treasures.—Milton. A crusty old fellow, as close as a vise.—Hawthorne.

820. The mainspring of life is in the heart.—Amiel. Man is only truly great when he acts from the passions.—Disraeli. The fantastic and capricious behavior of the passions.—Fielding. 'Tis sweet to feel by what fine-spun threads our affections are drawn together.—Sterne. Every soul is a circus.—V. Lindsay. Character is an historical fruit, and the result of a man's biography.—Amiel. Our characters are the result of our conduct.—Aristotle. Character,—a reserved force which acts directly by presence and without means.—Emerson.

821. My affection hath an unknown bottom, like the bay of Portugal.—Shakespeare. Seeing is believing, but feeling's the naked truth.—J. Ray. Feeling hath no fellow.—J.

fusion, flush; hectic, hectic flush; fever etc. (state of excitement) 825.2; ecstasy etc. 827.2; fanaticism etc. (craze) 503.7.

3. *v.* feel, receive an impression etc. *n.*, be impressed with etc. *adj.*, entertain ~, harbor *or* cherish a feeling etc. *n.*; remark; experience, taste, prove [arch.], suffer, undergo, go *or* pass through; labor under, smart under; respond, catch the flame *or* infection, enter into the spirit of; thrill etc. (be excited) 824.7.

4. *adj.* feeling etc. *v.*, of *or* with feeling etc. *n.*, sentient, affectional; sensuous, sensory, sensorial; emotive, emotional.

5. *adj.* lively, quick, smart, strong, sharp, acute, cutting, piercing, incisive, keen, trenchant, pungent, racy, piquant, poignant, caustic.

6. *adj.* fervent, fervid, warm, passionate, impassioned, warmhearted, glowing, ardent, burning, hot, red-hot, fiery, flaming, hearty, devout, cordial, sincere, zealous, enthusiastic, earnest, eager, wistful, breathless, avid, keen, gushing [coll.], boiling over; delirious, feverish, febrile, flushed; rabid, fanatical, overzealous.

7. *adj.* impressed, moved, touched, affected, impressed etc. with *or* by, penetrated with, seized with, imbued with, devoured by.

8. *adj.* deep-felt, homefelt, heartfelt; deep, profound, indelible; pervading, absorbing; impressive, soul-stirring etc. (exciting) 824.12; piercing etc. (penetrating) 824.13.

9. *adv.* heartily, heart and soul, from the bottom of one's heart, *ab imo pectore* [L.], *de profundis* [L.], at heart, *con amore* [It.], devoutly.

822. Sensibility

(See 823. Insensibility)

1. *n.* sensibility, moral sensibility, acuteness of feeling; sensibleness, sensitiveness, susceptibleness etc. *adj.*; susceptibility, susceptivity; impressibility, affectibility; perceptibility, perceptivity; expressibility, mobility; sensitive plant; physical sensibility etc. 375; excitability etc. 825; fastidiousness etc. 868; feeling etc. 821.

2. *n.* tender susceptibility, tenderness, softness etc. *adj.*; sentiment, sentimentality, sentimentalism; tender ~, sensitive *or* warm heart.

3. *n.* sore point, ~ place *or* spot, quick, raw, where the shoe pinches.

4. *v.* be sensible etc. *adj.*, have a tender heart etc. *n.*, be all heart; take to heart, treasure up in the heart; shrink, wince, blench, quiver.

5. *v.* touch a sore spot *or* place, touch to the quick, touch on the raw, flick one on the raw.

6. *adj.* sensible, sensitive, sentient; emotionable, emotional, emotionally sensitive, impressible, impressionable; susceptive, susceptible; perceptive, alive to; impassionable; expressive, mobile, tremblingly alive; unduly sensible, oversensitive, thin-skinned, without skin; fastidious etc. 868.4; excitable etc. 825.8; irascible etc. 901.7.

7. *adj.* tender, soft, maudlin, sentimental, romantic; tenderhearted, softhearted, warmhearted.

8. *adv.* sensibly, sensitively etc. *adj.*; to the quick, on the raw, to the core *or* inmost core.

823. Insensibility

(See 822. Sensibility)

1. *n.* insensibility, moral insensibility, want of sensibility etc. 822, insensibleness, insensitiveness, insentience, unfeeling, unfeelingness, unconsciousness, induration, inappetence *or* inappetency, insusceptibility; unimpressionableness, unimpressibility; impassiveness, impassibility, impassivity, stoicism; analgesia, analgesis; obtundity, dullness, numbness,

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Ray. Affection, like melancholy, magnifies trifles.—L. Hunt. There are some feelings time cannot benumb.—Byron. Some feelings are to mortals given / With less of earth in them than heaven.—Scott. Sensations sweet, / Felt in the blood and felt along the heart.—Wordsworth. You cannot demonstrate an emotion or prove an aspiration.—J. Morley. The advantage of the emotions is that they lead us astray.—Wilde.

822. Nothing is little to him that feels it with great sensibility.—Johnson. *La tendresse est le repos de la passion* [Tenderness is the repose of passion].—Joubert. Sentimentality is the error of supposing that quarter can be given or taken in moral conflicts.—Shaw. If she could weep, they said, / She could love, they said.—Dunsany. A Sensitive Plant in a garden grew.—Shelley. Every form of human life is romantic.—T. Higginson.

823. Moral indifference is the malady of the cultivated classes.—Amiel. Afflictions induce callosities.—T. Browne. We are cold deadness; hebetude, hebetation; torpor, torpidity, torpitude [now rare], torpescence; stupor, stupefaction.

apathy, lethargy, phlegm, supineness, dispassion, insouciance, unconcern, indifference, lukewarmness, nonchalance; *sang-froid* [F.], coolness, coldness, frigidity; callousness, callosity, hardness, hardness of heart, obduracy; hard heart, heart of stone *or* marble, cold heart *or* blood, blood and iron, stock and stone; dry eyes; thick skin, rhinoceros hide; physical insensibility etc. 376; imperturbation etc. (inexcitability) 826; indifference etc. 866; incuriosity etc. 456.

2. *n.* stoic, man of iron, Indian, Spartan; pococurante, pococurantist.

3. *v.* be insensible etc. *adj.*, show insensibility etc. *n.*, have a thick skin, ~ a heart of stone etc. *n.*, not care *or* mind, not be affected by, have ~, feel *or* take no interest in, *nil admirare* [L.]; have no desire etc. 866.3; disregard etc. 460.4; set at nought etc. 483.3; turn a deaf ear to etc. (inattention) 458.5; have no curiosity etc. 456.2.

4. *v.* render insensible etc. *adj.*, callous, blunt, dull, obtund, numb, benumb, paralyze, deaden, hebetate, stun, stupefy; inure, harden, harden the heart, caseharden, steel, sear; brutify, brutalize.

5. *adj.* insensible, insensitive, unsensitive, unconscious, unfeeling, unemotional, dispassionate, passionless, spiritless, heartless, soulless, unmoral; unimpressible, unimpressionable; insusceptible, unsusceptible; impassive, impassible; frigid, cold, coldhearted, cold-blooded, cold as charity; indifferent, unconcerned, uninterested, insouciant, halfhearted, tame, lukewarm, Laodicean, careless, regardless, disregardful, disregardant, mindless, unmindful, *sans souci* [F.], nonchalant; pococurante, pococurantic, pococurantish, pococurantist.

blind to, deaf to, dead to; dull, obtuse, obtundent, flat; apathetic, phlegmatic, supine, sluggish, languid, lethargic, comatose, stupefied; numb, numbed, benumbed; torpid, torpescent, torpedinous [rare], torporific; imperturbable etc. (inexcitable) 826.9; inattentive etc. 458.10; incurious etc. 456.3; indolent etc. 683.13; indifferent etc. 866.4.

6. *adj.* unaffected, unimpressed, uninspired, unexcited, unmoved, unanimated, unstirred, untouched, unruffled, unshocked, unstruck; unblushing etc. (brazen) 885.10.

7. *adj.* callous, thick-skinned, pachydermatous, impervious, hard, hardhearted, hardened, casehardened, inured, steeled against, proof against; unfelt.

8. *adv.* insensibly etc. *adj.*, without being moved, ~ touched *or* impressed; in cold blood; with dry eyes; *aequo animo* [L.] etc. 826.12.

824. Excitation

(See also 825. Excitability)

1. *n.* excitation, excitation of feeling, excitement, mental excitement, galvanism, high pressure, stimulation, piquancy, provocation, inspiration, calling forth, infection, animation, electrification, agitation, perturbation; fascination, intoxication, ravishment, enravishment, entrancement; unction; emotional appeal, heart interest [slang]; sensationalism, yellow journalism, melodrama; irritation etc. (resentment) 900; passion, thrill etc. (state of excitability) 825.2–5.

2. *v.* excite, affect, touch, strike, smite, impress, interest, move, animate, stimulate, actuate, infect, impassion; inspirit, spirit up; inspire, call forth, evoke, provoke, summon up, call up, work up, blow up, get up, get up the steam; rake up, rip up; act ~, work *or* operate on *or* upon; stir, set astir, stir up, stir the blood; stir the feelings, play on the feelings; quicken, sharpen, whet; fillip, give a fillip; raise, raise up; rouse, arouse; wake, waken, awake, awaken, wake up.

kindle, enkindle, light up; illumine, illuminate; fire, set on fire, inflame, apply the torch, fire *or* warm the blood; heat, warm, foment; fan, fan into a flame, fan the fire *or* flame, blow the coals, stir the embers, feed the fire, add fuel to the flame *or* fire, foster, raise to a fever heat; keep

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to others only when we are dull in ourselves.—Hazlitt. It argues an insensibility.—Lamb. If he is content with a vegetable love.—Gilbert. No more inspiration in her than in a plate of muffins.—Shaw.

824. The Powers / That stir men's spirits, waking or asleep.—Masefield. My senses swooned in ecstasy.—Tagore. Inanimate things cannot stir our affections.—Newman. Astir with delicious excitation.—A. Repplier. A blush is no language, only a dubious flag-signal.—G. Eliot.

up, keep the pot boiling; rekindle, revive; infuse life into, give new life to, bring *or* introduce new blood; thrill, intoxicate, fascinate; enrapture etc. (delight) 829.5; incite etc. (motivate) 615.7.

3. *v.* agitate, disturb, perturb, perturbate, disquiet, discompose, stir, ruffle, fluster, flutter, flurry, shake, jolt, jar, startle, stagger, shock, give one a shock *or* turn; strike dumb, strike all of a heap [coll.], stun, astound, electrify, galvanize, petrify; upset, turn one's head.

4. *v.* penetrate, pierce, go through one, come home to the feelings, touch a string *or* chord, touch the heart *or* soul, go to one's heart, sink into the mind *or* heart, possess ~, pervade ~, imbue ~, penetrate ~, affect *or* disturb the soul, prey on the mind; touch a sore spot *or* place, touch to the quick, touch *or* flick one on the raw; open the wound, turn the knife in the wound.

5. *v.* irritate, sting, cut, sting *or* cut to the heart *or* quick, wound, chafe, exasperate, aggravate [coll.], provoke, pique, try one's temper, infuriate, madden, stir the blood, make one's blood boil, lash into a fury.

6. *v.* become excited etc. *adj.*, flare up, flash up, flame up, fire up, take fire, burst into a flame, break out, explode, go *or* fly off, go *or* fly off at a tangent, fly off the handle [slang], fly into a passion, go into hysterics; catch the infection, work oneself up; run mad etc. (rage) 825.7; lose one's temper etc. 900.9.

7. *v.* be excited etc. *adj.*, thrill, tingle, tingle with excitement; swell, swell with emotion, be full of emotion; draw a deep breath, heave, pant; throb, palpitate, go pitapat; tremble, shiver, quiver, quaver, quake, flutter, twitter, vibrate, shake, shake like an aspen leaf; fidget, have the fidgets; pitch, toss, tumble, toss and turn, toss on one's pillow, not have a wink of sleep; wiggle, wriggle, writhe, squirm, twist and turn; twitch, jerk.

8. *v.* change color, turn color, mantle; whiten, pale, turn pale; darken, turn black in the face, look black *or* blue; turn red, blush, flush, crimson, glow, warm.

9. *adj.* excited, agitated etc. *v.*; wrought-up, *éperdu* [F.], astir, sparkling, swelling, on the *qui vive,* in a quiver etc. *n.*, all in a pucker [coll.], all of a flutter *or* twitter, with quivering, ~ trembling *or* twitching lips, with tears in one's eyes; hot, red-hot, warm, burning, glowing, fervent, fervid, flushed, burning etc. with excitement; feverish, febrile; black *or* blue in the face; white, pale.

10. *adj.* overwrought, high-wrought; overcome, overwhelmed, overpowered, overmastered; upset, *bouleversé* [F.], struck all of a heap [coll.]; on one's high ropes, on one's high horse; fuming, seething, ebullient, boiling over, ready to burst; flaming, burning, fiery; frenzied, raging, raving, ranting, foaming at the mouth; wild, frantic, delirious, mad, rabid, demoniac(al), violent, fierce, furious, carried away, distracted, beside oneself, out of one's wits, amuck; hysteric(al), in hysterics; wild-eyed, wild-looking, haggard, harrowed; lost, tempest-tossed, ready to sink.

11. *adj.* rampant, clamorous, uproarious, turbulent, tempestuous, tumultuary, boisterous; vehement etc. 825.10.

12. *adj.* exciting, thrilling etc. *v.*; swelling, heart-swelling, heart-expanding, heart-thrilling, heart-stirring, spirit-stirring, soul-stirring, soul-subduing; impressive, imposing, telling; provocative, *provoquant* [F.]; stimulating, stimulative; electric, galvanic; sensational, yellow, melodramatic; overcoming, overwhelming, overpowering, overmastering, more than flesh and blood can bear; spicy, piquant etc. (pungent) 392.5; tantalizing etc. (alluring) 617.5; irritating, agonizing etc. (painful) 830.9–18.

13. *adj.* penetrating, piercing, cutting, stinging, biting, sharp, keen, caustic, astringent, harsh, rough, severe; deep-felt etc. 821.8.

14. *adv.* excitedly, thrillingly etc. *adj.*; with plenty of pep, with punch [both slang]; with beating *or* leaping heart, with heart beating high, with heart going pitapat *or* pitter-patter, with one's heart leaping into one's mouth; with the blood up, with one's blood boiling; with glistening eyes; under a strain; till one is black *or* blue in the face.

825. Excitability

(See 826. Inexcitability; also 824. Excitation)

1. *n.* excitability, excitableness etc. *adj.*, impetuosity; impatience, intoler-

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825. When passion entereth at the fore-gate, wisdom goeth out the postern.—Fuller.

ance, nonendurance; irritability, irascibility etc. (ill-humor) 901; itching etc. (desire) 865.

2. *n.* state of excitement *or* excitability, excitement; fever, fever of excitement, heat, fever-heat, fire, flame; turn, shock; thrill, tingling; transport, intoxication; agony; desperation, distraction; fervor etc. 821.2.

3. *n.* trepidation, trepidity; perturbation, perturbance *or* perturbancy [rare]; agitation, fluster, flutter, ruffle, fuss, flurry, pother, bother, stew [coll.], turmoil, tumult, turbulence, commotion, to-do [coll.], ado, bustle, stir, whirl, hurry, hurry-scurry *or* hurry-skurry, hurly-burly; ferment, effervescence, ebullition, fume, blood boiling; disquiet, disquietude, inquietude.

unrest, restlessness; fidgets, fidgetiness; nervousness, jitters [slang], stage fright, buck fever [coll.]; quivering, quavering, quaking, shaking; quiver, quaver, shiver, didder, dither, twitter, tremor, tremble, flutter; pulsation, palpitation, pitapatation [joc.], pitapat, pitter-patter; throb, throbbing; panting, heaving.

4. *n.* fury, furor, *furore* [It.]; fierceness, ferociousness, furiousness, furiosity [rare]; violent emotion, vehemence, tempestuousness, boisterousness, turbulence; passion, rage, raging *or* tearing passion, towering rage *or* passion, frenzy, madness, delirium; raving, raging, ranting; hysterics, fit, paroxysm etc. (spasm) 315.7; violence etc. 173; anger etc. 900.3.

5. *n.* outburst, outbreak, breaking out, burst, explosion, eruption, upheaval, convulsion; whiff, gust, storm, tempest, scene.

6. *v.* be impatient etc. *adj.*, be out of all patience, not be able to bear etc. 826.6, bear ill, chafe, champ the bit; fuss, fret, worry; fidget etc. (be excited) 824.7.

7. *v.* rage, rave, rant, storm, tear; fume, foam, seethe, boil, boil over, simmer, burn, stew [coll.], be in a stew [coll.]; run *or* go wild, run mad, run *or* go amuck, run riot; *faire le diable à quatre* [F.], play the deuce *or* devil [slang], raise Cain, ~ Ned, ~ hell, ~ sand, ~ the devil *or* the mischief [all slang]; flare up, explode etc. (become excited) 824.6; lose one's temper etc. 900.8, 9.

8. *adj.* excitable, easily excited, in an excitable state; mettlesome, high-mettled, high-strung; startlish, skittish; impatient, intolerant; irritable, irascible etc. (ill-humored) 901.7; excited, exciting etc. 824.9–13.

9. *adj.* unquiet, mercurial, restless, nervous, fidgety, fussy, chafing etc. *v.*; hasty, hurried; electric, galvanic; feverish, febrile, delirious.

10. *adj.* vehement, violent, demonstrative, wild, furious, fierce, fiery, passionate, hotheaded, madcap; turbulent, tumultuary etc. (rampant) 824.11.

11. *adj.* impulsive, impetuous, hasty, overhasty, quick, sudden; uncontrolled, ungoverned, uncontrollable, ungovernable, irrepressible, inextinguishable, stanchless; burning, simmering; volcanic, ready to burst forth.

12. *adv.* excitably etc. *adj.*, in trepidation etc. *n.*; in confusion, pell-mell.

826. Inexcitability

(See **825. Excitability**)

1. *n.* inexcitability, inexcitableness etc. *adj.*, imperturbability, inirritability, even temper, dispassion, lack of nerves; unastonishment etc. 871; insensibility etc. 823.

2. *n.* calmness etc. *adj.*, mental calmness *or* serenity, unruffled calm, peace of mind, tranquil mind, composure, placidity, indisturbance, imperturbation, tranquillity, serenity; quiet, quietude, quietism; coolness, *sang-froid* [F.], nonchalance; content etc. 831.

3. *n.* equanimity, poise, *aplomb* [F.], balance, ballast; levelheadedness, level head [coll.], well-balanced *or* well-regulated mind; command of temper, self-command, self-possession, self-control, self-restraint, restraint, presence of mind; staidness etc. *adj.*, gravity, sobriety; demureness, demurity; Quakerism; philosophicalness, philosophy.

4. *n.* sufferance, endurance, forbearance, nonresistance, fortitude, stoicism,

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The . . . fiery vehemence of youth.—SCOTT. Quiet to quick bosoms is a hell.—BYRON. Fill'd with fury, rapt, inspired.—COLLINS. Sudden alarms, rushing to and fro, trepidations of . . . fugitives.—DE QUINCEY.

826. *Mens aequa in arduis* [An even mind in adversities].—HORACE. An undisturbed mind is the best sauce for adversity.—PLAUTUS. Have patience and endure.—OVID. Ye have heard of the patience of Job.—BIBLE. Endursuppression *or* subjugation of feeling; longanimity, long-suffering, long-sufferance [arch.]; tolerance, toleration; patience, patience of Job, "patience on a monument" (Shakespeare); passiveness, passivity; impassiveness, impassibility, impassivity; resignation etc. (submission) 725.

5. *v.* be composed etc. *adj.*, take it easy, take things easily, take things as they come, rub on [coll.], live and let live; *laisser faire* [F.], *laisser aller* [F.]; take easily *or* coolly, take in good part; preserve one's equanimity, *aequam servare mentem* [L.].

6. *v.* endure, bear, forbear [now dial.], support, sustain, stand, suffer, tolerate, bide, abide, aby, brave, brook, thole [obs. exc. dial.], disregard; bear with, put up with, take up with, abide with, bear the brunt, bear well; carry on, carry through; make light of, make the best of; submit to, resign *or* reconcile oneself to, shrug the shoulders; submit with a good grace, grin and bear it, grin and abide; keep one's countenance, put a good face on; swallow an insult, pocket the affront, turn the other cheek, take, pocket, swallow, stomach, eat, digest; be borne etc., go down; be content etc. 831.3.

7. *v.* compose, calm, cool, tranquilize etc. (moderate) 174.5; repress etc. (restrain) 751.6; render insensible etc. 823.4.

8. *v.* compose oneself, overcome ~, repress *or* allay one's excitability etc. (*see* excitability etc. 825), master one's feelings, make oneself easy, make one's mind easy, set one's mind at ease *or* rest; calm down, cool down *or* off, grow cool, thaw.

9. *adj.* inexcitable, imperturbable, undisturbable; unirritable, inirritable; dispassionate, unpassionate, coldblooded; composed, collected, recollected, calm, peaceful, placid, unruffled etc. *below* 826.11, quiet, quiet as a mouse, tranquil, serene, poised, nonchalant; *dégagé* [F.], easy, easygoing; unconstrained, unembarrassed; self-possessed, self-controlled, self-restrained; cool, coolheaded, levelheaded, cool as a cucumber [coll.], cool as custard [coll.]; steady, steady-handed, steady-nerved; unnervous, nerveless; staid, sober, sober-minded, grave, sober as a judge, sedate, demure; philosophic(al), Platonic; undemonstrative; unsusceptible etc. (insensible) 823.5.

10. *adj.* meek, tolerant, unresisting, enduring etc. *v.*, forbearant, long-suffering, longanimous, passive, stoic(al), resigned, chastened, subdued, content; patient, armed with patience, patient as Job; tame, gentle, gentle as a lamb, lamblike, *suaviter in modo* [L.]; clement, mild, mild as milk *or* mother's milk, mild as milk and water; soft, soft as peppermint; pacific, peaceful, peaceable; yielding etc. (submissive) 725.5; humble etc. 879.4.

11. *adj.* unexcited, unstirred, unruffled, untroubled, undisturbed, unperturbed, unimpassioned; composed, cool etc. *above* 826.9.

12. *adv.* inexcitably, calmly etc. *adj.*; "like patience on a monument smiling at grief" (Shakespeare); more in sorrow than in anger; *aequo animo* [L.].

827. Pleasure

(See 828. Pain; also 829. Pleasurableness)

1. *n.* pleasure, gratification, enjoyment, great satisfaction, fruition; pleasurable excitement, thrill, kick [slang]; hedonics, hedonism; relish, well-being etc. (physical pleasure) 377; pleasurableness etc. 829; satisfaction etc. (content) 831; amusement etc. 840.

2. *n.* happiness, gladness, delight, delectation, oblectation [rare], glee, cheer, sunshine; joy, joyance, joyancy [rare]; felicity, blessedness, bliss; beatitude, beatification; enchantment, transport, rapture, ravishment, ecstasy, unalloyed happiness etc.; paradise, heaven, third *or* seventh heaven; cheerfulness etc. 836; fullness of the heart etc. (fervor) 821.2.

3. *n.* pleasant time, palmy *or* halcyon days; golden age, *Saturnia regna* [L.]; honeymoon.

4. *n.* land of pleasure, Eden, Arcadia etc. (Utopia) 515.6.

5. *v.* be pleased etc. *adj.*, feel *or* ex-

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ance is nobler than strength, and patience than beauty.—RUSKIN. Sorrow and silence are strong, and patient endurance is godlike.—LONGFELLOW. Beware the fury of a patient man.—DRYDEN. What can't be cured, must be endured. As if butter would not melt in his mouth.

827. In life there is nothing more unexpected and surprising than the arrivals and departures of pleasure.—A. SMITH. There is a pleasure that is born of pain.—O. MEREDITH. I wish you all the joy that you can wish.—SHAKESPEARE. Joy ruled the day and love the night.—DRYDEN. Joy rises in me like a summer

perience pleasure etc. *n.*, joy, delight, delectate, oblectate [rare], enjoy oneself, hug oneself, be in heaven etc. *n.*, tread on enchanted ground, fall *or* go into raptures; be in clover [chiefly coll.], bask in the sunshine; feel at home, breathe freely.

6. *v.* enjoy, joy [arch.], pleasure [rare], be pleased with, receive *or* derive pleasure from, get a kick out of [slang], delight in, rejoice in, indulge in, luxuriate in, revel in, riot in, bask in, wallow in, gloat over *or* on; take to, take a fancy to; appreciate, like, have a liking for; relish, roll under the tongue, smack the lips; enter into the spirit of; take in good part; treat oneself to, solace oneself with.

7. *v.* please etc. 829.4–6.

8. *adj.* pleased, not sorry, gratified, proud [now chiefly dial.], delighted; glad, gladsome; charmed, intrigued [coll.]; pleased as Punch, pleased as a child with a new toy; pleased with, favorably impressed with, sold on [slang]; satisfied etc. (content) 831.6; amused etc. 840.24.

9. *adj.* happy, happy as a king, happy as a lark, happy as a clam at high water [U.S.], happy as the day is long, thrice happy, *ter quaterque beatus* [L.]; joyful, joyous, joyant [rare]; blest, blessed, blissful, "throned on highest bliss" (Milton); beatific(al), beatified; with sparkling eyes, with joyful face; unalloyed, without alloy, cloudless, painless; cheerful etc. 836.7–9.

10. *adj.* overjoyed, rapturous, raptured, enraptured, entranced, enchanted, imparadised, enravished, ravished, ecstatic, rapt, in raptures, in ecstasies, in paradise etc. *n.*, in a transport of delight, transported, carried away, beside oneself, beside oneself with joy, all over oneself [slang]; tickled, tickled to death [slang], tickled silly *or* pink [slang]; elate, elated; exulting, jubilant.

11. *adj.* hedonic(al), hedonistic.

12. *adj.* pleasing etc. 829.7–9.

13. *adv.* happily etc. *adj.*, with pleasure etc. *n.*; willingly etc. 602.11.

828. Pain

(See **827. Pleasure**; also **830. Painfulness**)

Displeasure; Mental Suffering.—1. *n.* pain, suffering etc. *v.*, sufferance [rare], mental suffering; passion, ache, pang, dolor [poetic], distress, bale, woe; affliction, infliction; trial, tribulation, trials and tribulations; ordeal, fiery ordeal; the iron entering the soul; smart etc. (physical pain) 378; source of pain etc. (painfulness) 830.

2. *n.* displeasure, dissatisfaction, discomfort, malaise, discomposure, disquiet, inquietude, uneasiness, vexation of spirit; taking [coll.]; anhedonia, analgesia; discontent etc. 832; disgust etc. (dislike) 867; resentment etc. 900.

3. *n.* wretchedness, bitterness, infelicity, misery, anguish, agony, desolation; heartache, aching heart, heavy heart, bleeding heart, broken heart; prostration, prostration of soul; extremity, depth of misery, "Slough of Despond" (Bunyan); miseries of human life, "the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to" (Shakespeare); unhappiness, grief etc. (sadness) 837; despair etc. 859.1.

4. *n.* annoyance, aggravation [coll.], irritation, fret, vexation, mortification, chagrin; pother, bother, botherment [coll.], botheration [coll.]; trouble, troublement [coll. and dial.], peck of troubles, "sea of troubles" (Shakespeare); worry, worriment [coll.]; bore; thorn in the side etc. (source of annoyance) 830.2.

5. *n.* care, troubled thought, anxiety, solicitude, concern, cark [arch.], anxious *or* corroding care, cankerworm of care, carking cares [arch.].

6. *n.* torture, torment, cruciation, crucifixion, martyrdom, passion, rack, laceration, lancination; vivisection; purgatory, hell, hell upon earth; cruelty etc. 907.3.

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morn.—COLERIDGE. It is comely fashion to be glad,— / Joy is the grace we say to God.—INGELOW. The first fine careless rapture.—BROWNING. Happiness consists in the multiplicity of agreeable consciousness.—JOHNSON. No man can enjoy happiness without thinking that he enjoys it.—JOHNSON. To fill the hour—that is happiness.—EMERSON. We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it than to consume wealth without producing it.—SHAW. Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.—BARRIE. What one relishes, nourishes.—FRANKLIN. *Sua cuique voluptas* [Each to his own pleasures].

828. Momentary joy breeds months of pain.—SHAKESPEARE. For ever the latter end of joy is woe.—CHAUCER. Our sincerest laughter / With some pain is fraught.—SHELLEY. Grief, that's beauty's canker.—SHAKESPEARE. Sorrows our portion are: ere hence we go, /

7. *n.* nightmare, ephialtes, incubus.

8. *n.* sufferer, victim, prey, martyr, object of compassion, wretch, shorn lamb.

9. *v.* suffer, suffer ~, feel ~, experience ~, undergo ~, bear *or* endure pain etc. *n.*, pain, ail, hurt, ache, bleed, labor under afflictions, have a bad time of it, go hard with, be troubled in mind, take to heart; take up the cross, bear the cross, stagger under the cross; quaff the bitter cup, drain the cup of misery to the dregs; be on pins and needles, sit on thorns; agonize, writhe, wince, make a wry face; come to grief; be the victim of, fall a sacrifice to; smart, tingle etc. (physical pain) 378.5; suffer adversity etc. 735.5, 6.

10. *v.* fret, chafe, stew [coll.], fret and fume, take on [coll.], be in a taking [coll.], cark [arch. exc. dial.]; worry, worry oneself, worry oneself sick; complain etc. 839.10.

11. *v.* grieve, sorrow, pine etc. (be sad) 837.6; mourn etc. (lament) 839.6–12; despair etc. 859.5.

12. *v.* pain etc. 830.3.

13. *adj.* pained, in pain, in a state of pain, full of pain etc. *n.*; suffering, aching, hurting etc. *v.*; hurt, wounded, distressed, afflicted; injured, injured in spirit; grieved, aggrieved; harrowed, tortured, racked, crucified, lancinated, lacerated, convulsed, agonized, under the harrow, on the rack, in limbo, between hawk and buzzard; mortified, chagrined; shocked, appalled; horrified, horror-stricken; in physical pain etc. 378.6.

14. *adj.* displeased, discomposed, discomforted, disturbed, perturbed, troubled, disquieted, uneasy, uncomfortable, ill at ease; fazed [coll., U.S.], feezed *or* feazed [obs. exc. dial.]; in a taking, in a way [both coll.]; offended, disgusted, sickened, sick of, nauseated, queasy; abhorrent etc. 898.5; discontented etc. 832.5; out of humor etc. 901.7; weary etc. 841.9; resentful etc. 900.12, 13.

15. *adj.* annoyed, irritated, provoked, bothered, troubled, disturbed, ruffled, piqued, irked, vexed, plagued, tormented, worried, galled, chafed, nettled; roiled, riled [coll. and dial.].

16. *adj.* wretched, miserable, infelicitous, poor, sorry, steeped to the lips in misery; woeful, woebegone; crushed, stricken, cut up [coll.], cut to the heart; heart-stricken, heartscalded [dial. Eng.], heartbroken, brokenhearted; careworn, heavy-laden; unhappy, sorrowful etc. (sad) 837.9–13; in tears etc. (lamenting) 839.13, 14; in despair etc. 859.7.

829. Pleasurableness

(See 830. Painfulness; also 827. Pleasure)

Capability of Giving Pleasure.—1. *n.* pleasurableness, pleasantness, agreeableness etc. *adj.*; pleasure-giving, jucundity [rare], jocundity, delectability; manna in the wilderness, land flowing with milk and honey, "the shadow of a great rock in a weary land" (Bible); flowery beds of ease; fair weather; sunny side, bright side; pleasure etc. 827; amusement etc. 840.

2. *n.* delightfulness etc. *adj.*, ravishment, enravishment, enchantment, entrancement, bewitchment, fascination, captivation; attraction etc. (allurement) 617.

3. *n.* treat, refreshment, feast, banquet, feast *or* banquet of the soul; regale, regalement; source of pleasure *or* gratification, cause of delight *or* enjoyment; a sight for sore eyes [coll.]; dainty etc. (delicacy) 298.9; sweetmeat etc. (sweets) 396.2.

4. *v.* please, cause ~, produce ~, create ~, give ~, afford ~, offer ~, present *or* yield pleasure etc. 827, take ~, tickle *or* hit one's fancy, meet one's wishes; satisfy, gratify, slake, satiate, quench; indulge, humor, flatter; treat, regale, refresh; interest; amuse etc. 840.20.

Crosses we must have; or, hereafter, woe.—Herrick. Remembering mine affliction and my misery, the wormwood and the gall.—Bible. Pain is the price that God putteth upon all things.—J. Howell. Pain is no evil, / Unless it conquer us.—Kingsley. Affliction is not sent in vain, young man, / From that good God who chastens whom he loves.—Southey. Misery makes strange bedfellows.

829. Please all, and you will please none.—Aesop. *Decies repetita placebit* [It will please though ten times repeated].—Horace. I would rather please one good man than many bad.—Pittacus. Charms strike the sight but merit wins the soul.—Pope. He more had pleased us had he pleased us less.—Addison. The art of pleasing is to seem pleased. Hazlitt. The man who gives pleasure is as charitable as he who relieves suffering.—G. Moore. Satisfy a few; to please many is bad.—Schiller. Men may be convinced, but they cannot be pleased, against their will.—Johnson.

5. *v.* delight, tickle, titillate, carry away, transport, imparadise, enrapture, entrance, enchant, fascinate, captivate, bewitch, take; charm, becharm; ravish, enravish; win ~, gladden *or* rejoice the heart, warm the cockles of the heart, do one's heart good; bless, beatify; gladden etc. (cheer) 836.6; attract etc. (allure) 617.4.

6. *v.* make things pleasant, make everyone feel happy, popularize, gild the pill, sweeten; smooth the troubled waters, pour oil upon the troubled waters.

7. *adj.* pleasurable, giving pleasure etc. *v.*, pleasure-giving, pleasing, pleasant, amiable, agreeable, grateful, gratifying, acceptable, likable, to one's liking, ~ mind *or* taste; welcome, welcome as the roses in May; comforting, comfortable; luxurious, voluptuous; refreshing, regaling etc. *v.*; cordial, genial; glad, gladsome; sweet, delectable, nice, dainty, delicate, delicious, dulcet; luscious etc. 396.8; palatable etc. 394.7; satisfactory etc. 831.7; cheering etc. 836.12; good etc. 648.8; amusing etc. 840.22; desirable etc. 865.21.

8. *adj.* delightful, felicitous, exquisite, lovely, charming, prepossessing, engaging, winning, winsome, taking, fascinating, captivating, killing [coll.], bewitching, enchanting, entrancing, ravishing, enravishing, heart-robbing, heartfelt, rapturous, thrilling, ecstatic, beatific(al), seraphic; empyrean, paradisaic(al), Elysian, heavenly; attractive, inviting etc. (alluring) 617.5.

9. *adj.* palmy, sunny, halcyon, Saturnian.

10. *adv.* pleasurably, delightfully etc. *adj.*; to one's delight, to one's heart's content; in utter satisfaction, in clover; from a full heart.

830. Painfulness

(See 829. Pleasurableness; also 828. Pain)

Capability of Giving Pain.—**1.** *n.* painfulness, unpleasantness, disagreeableness etc. *adj.*; disagreeability, *désagrément* [F.], unpalatability, undesirability, unacceptability; deplorability, pitiability, lamentability; pain, displeasure etc. 828.

2. *n.* (source or cause of pain) affliction, infliction, curse, woe, visitation, scourge, plague, pestilence, infestation, molestation; provocation, offense, "head and front of one's offending" (Shakespeare); stroke, shock, blow; cut, the iron entering the soul, "unkindest cut of all" (Shakespeare); trouble, troublement [coll. and dial.], "sea of troubles" (Shakespeare); hot water, hornet's nest; pother, bother, botherment [coll.], botheration [coll.]; annoyance, aggravation [coll.], grievance, nuisance, pest, vexation, mortification, worry, fret, gall.

sting, thorn, thorn in the side, crown of thorns; oppression, cross, load, burden, burthen [arch.]; cares, carking cares [arch.], canker worm of care; trial, tribulation, trials and tribulations; bitter pill, bitter draft *or* draught, bitter cup, cup *or* waters of bitterness; gall, gall and wormwood; sickener, nauseant; wound, injury, hurt; sore subject, skeleton in the closet, pea in the shoe, where the shoe pinches, rub, fly in the ointment, worm in the apple *or* rose, crumpled rose leaf; cancer, ulcer; canker, blight etc. (bane) 663.1, 2; sorrow etc. 837.3, 4.

3. *v.* pain, cause ~, occasion ~, give ~, bring ~, induce ~, produce ~, create *or* inflict pain etc. 828; hurt, wound, hurt *or* wound the feelings, scathe or scath [arch. and dial.], afflict, distress, displease, discompose, discommode, incommode, put out; faze [coll., U.S.], feeze *or* feaze [obs. exc. dial.]; pierce, prick, stab, lancinate, cut, cut up [coll.], cut to the heart, wound ~, sting *or* cut to the quick; bite, snap at, assail; bite the hand that feeds one; gripe etc. (physical pain) 378.4; smite etc. (punish) 972.5–9.

4. *v.* grieve, make unhappy etc. (sadden) 837.8.

5. *v.* annoy, torment, pester, plague, molest, worry, harass, harry, badger, heckle, bait, tease, tantalize, bullyrag, persecute, beset, infest, tweak the nose; pother, bother, trouble, fash [chiefly Scot. and North. Eng.], disquiet, disturb, agitate; irk, vex, mortify, irritate, provoke, sting, nettle, gall, fret, chafe, grate, grate *or* jar upon the feelings, go against the grain, get on one's nerves, give one a pain [slang], gripe, get [slang], get one's

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830. Nothing gives pleasure but that which gives pain.—Montaigne. I must be cruel only to be kind.—Shakespeare. What deep wounds ever closed without a scar?—Byron. Mighty men shall be mightily tormented.—Apocrypha. Every despot must have one disloyal subject to keep him sane.—Shaw.

goat [slang], burn up [slang], aggravate [coll.], exasperate, try the patience, pique; roil, rile [coll. and dial.]; aggrieve, affront, enrage, ruffle, sour the temper; give offense etc. 900.10.

6. *v.* torture, torment [now rare], agonize, harrow, rack, scarify, crucify, cruciate [obs.], excruciate, lacerate, convulse, wring; martyr, martyrize; put on *or* to the rack, break on the wheel, tar and feather, ride on a rail, masthead, keelhaul; barb the dart; plant a dagger in the breast, put a thorn in one's side; buffet, batter, beat up [slang], bruise, beat black and blue, beat to a mummy *or* jelly; prolong the agony, kill by inches.

7. *v.* repel, revolt, offend, shock; sicken, disgust, nauseate, stink in the nostrils, go against the stomach, turn the stomach, make one sick; stick in one's throat, stick in one's gizzard [coll.]; go against the grain, set the teeth on edge, grate on the ear; rankle, gnaw, corrode; horrify, appall; freeze the blood, make the flesh creep, make the hair stand on end, make the blood curdle *or* run cold, make one shudder; be unsavory etc. 395.4; be hateful etc. 898.4.

8. *v.* haunt, haunt the memory, obsess, beset, besiege, harass, weigh *or* prey on the heart, ~ mind *or* spirits, leave an aching void.

9. *adj.* painful, causing pain etc. 828, hurting etc. *v.*; dolorific(al), dolorous; sore, raw etc. (physical pain) 378.7.

10. *adj.* unpleasant, unpleasing, displeasing, disagreeable; unlikable, dislikable; distasteful, untasteful, untasty [now coll.], unpalatable, unsavory, unappetizing, undelicious, undelectable, uneatable, inedible, inesculent [rare]; sour, bitter; unattractive, uninviting, unalluring; undesired, undesirable; unwelcome, unwished, uncared-for, unvalued, unacceptable, unpopular, thankless.

11. *adj.* distressing, distressful; afflicting, afflictive; grievous, piteous, woeful, rueful, mournful, deplorable, pitiable, lamentable, sad, affecting, touching, pathetic; depressing, depressive; disheartening, dreary, melancholy, joyless, cheerless, dismal; comfortless, uncomfortable.

12. *adj.* annoying, irritating, provoking, aggravating [coll.], exasperating, mortifying, stinging, galling, unaccommodating, invidious, vexatious, tiresome, irksome, wearisome, troublesome, awkward; plaguing, plaguesome, plaguy [coll.]; importune, importunate; teasing, pestering, bothering, harassing, worrying, tormenting, carking [arch.].

13. *adj.* shocking, terrific, grim, appalling, crushing; dreadful, fearful, frightful; thrilling; tremendous, dire; heartbreaking, heart-rending, heart-wounding, heart-corroding, heartsickening; harrowing, rending; vulgar etc. 851.6, 7.

14. *adj.* odious, execrable, repulsive, repellent, repugnant, revolting, forbidding, frightful, abhorrent, offensive, disgusting, sickening, vile, foul, nasty, noisome, fulsome, noxious, obnoxious, abominable, hateful, contemptible, despicable, beastly, hideous; loathsome, loathful; nauseous, nauseating; horrid, horrible, horrific, horrifying; ugly etc. 846.6–8.

15. *adj.* acute, sharp, sore, severe, grave, hard, harsh, cruel, biting, caustic, cutting, corroding, consuming, racking, excruciating, searching, searing, grinding, grating, agonizing.

16. *adj.* cumbrous, cumbersome, burdensome, onerous, oppressive, weighty, heavy.

17. *adj.* desolating, withering, tragical, disastrous, calamitous, ruinous.

18. *adj.* insufferable, intolerable, insupportable, unendurable, unbearable, past bearing, not to be borne *or* endured, more than flesh and blood can bear, enough to drive one mad, enough to provoke a saint, enough to make a parson swear [coll.], enough to try the patience of Job.

19. *adv.* painfully etc. *adj.*, with pain etc. 828; deuced *or* deucedly [slang]; under torture, in agony; out of the depths.

831. Content

(See 832. Discontent)

1. *n.* content, contentment, contentedness etc. *adj.*; satisfaction, entire satisfaction; complacence *or* complacency, self-complacence *or* -complacency; ease, peace of mind; quietism; moderation; serenity etc. 826.2; cheerfulness etc. 836; comfort

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831. Shut up in measureless content.—Shakespeare. Contentment is the smother of invention.—Cynic's Calendar. Sweet are the thoughts that savor of content.—R. Greene. Too grateful for the blessing lent / Of simple tastes and mind content!—Holmes.

etc. 377.2; patience etc. (sufferance) 826.4; resignation etc. (submission) 725.

2. *n.* contented person, waiter on Providence; quietist.

3. *v.* be content etc. *adj.,* rest satisfied, rest and be thankful, take the good the gods provide, let well enough alone, feel oneself at home, hug oneself; take up with, take in good part; be reconciled to, make one's peace with; get over it; take heart, take comfort; put up with etc. (endure) 826.6.

4. *v.* render content etc. *adj.,* content, satisfy, comfort; put *or* set at ease, set one's heart *or* mind at ease *or* rest; speak peace, conciliate, reconcile, win over, propitiate, disarm, beguile; gratify etc. (please) 829.4; tranquilize etc. 174.5.

5. *v.* be tolerated etc. 826.6, go down, go down with [coll.], do.

6. *adj.* content, contented, satisfied etc. *v.*; with the mind at ease, at ease, at one's ease, *sans souci* [F.], without care, easy-going, not particular; comfortable, of good comfort, at home, at rest, in one's element, snug; imperturbable, not easily perturbed; unafflicted, unvexed, unmolested, unplagued; unrepining; cheerful etc. 836.7; patient, resigned etc. (meek) 826.10; pleased etc. 827.8.

7. *adj.* satisfactory, satisfying; adequate, commensurate, sufficient, ample, equal to; bearable, passable, acceptable, admissible, agreeable, unobjectionable, unexceptionable; desirable etc. 865.21.

8. *adv.* contentedly etc. *adj.,* to one's heart's content; all for the best.

9. *int.* content!, very well!, good!, well and good!, good for you!, all the better!, so much the better!, better and better!, it will do!, that will do!, done!; shake!, put it there! [both slang]; amen! etc. (assent) 488.14, 15.

832. Discontent

(See 831. Content)

1. *n.* discontent, discontentment, discontentedness etc. *adj.*; dissatisfaction, unsatisfaction; "the winter of our discontent" (Shakespeare); mortification, vexation of spirit, soreness; heartburning, heartgrief; cold comfort; inquietude; hypercriticism; indignation meeting; cave of Adullam; displeasure etc. 828.2; sadness etc. 837; dissent etc. 489; complaint etc. (lamentation) 839; disappointment etc. 509; regret etc. 833.

2. *n.* malcontent, noncontent [rare]; grumbler, growler, grouser [slang], murmurer, croaker, complainer, faultfinder, censurer, *laudator temporis acti* [L.]; kicker, grouch, crank [all coll.]; fuss-budget, crab, bellyacher [all slang, U.S.]; rebeller [now rare], *frondeur* [F.], agitator, demagogue; reactionary, reactionist; seditionary, seditionist; irreconcilable, die-hard, bitter-ender [U.S.]; pessimist etc. (sad person) 837.5; rebel, revolutionist etc. (insurgent) 742.3; antagonist, opposer etc. (opponent) 710; lamenter etc. 839.5.

3. *v.* be discontented etc. *adj.,* feel discontent etc. *n.*; quarrel with one's bread and butter; repine, wish one to Jericho, wish one at the bottom of the Red Sea; shrug the shoulders; make a wry face, pull a long face; knit one's brows; look blue, look black, look black as thunder, look blank, look glum; take ill, take in bad part, take to heart; take on [coll.], fret, chafe, make a piece of work [coll.]; grumble etc. (complain) 839.10.

4. *v.* cause discontent etc. *n.,* make dissatisfied etc. *adj.,* dissatisfy, displease, disappoint, disgruntle, mortify, put out [coll.], disconcert, cut up [coll.], dishearten.

5. *adj.* discontented, disgruntled, dissatisfied etc. *v.*; unsatisfied, ungratified; malcontent, malcontented; out of humor *or* temper, in bad humor, in high dudgeon, in a fume; sore, sore as a crab [both coll.]; grouchy [coll.], fuss-budgety [slang, U.S.]; exigent, exacting, critical, hypercritical; glum etc. (sad) 837.9; regretful etc. 833.3; disappointed etc. 509.4; displeased etc. 828.14; dissentient etc. 489.5.

6. *adj.* unsatisfactory, dissatisfactory, unsatisfying, ungratifying; displeasing, disappointing, disheartening, disconcert-

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832. Admiring others' lots, our own we hate.—Horace. *Curtae nescio quid semper abest rei* [Something is always lacking to one's fortune].—Horace. Content you in my discontent.—Shakespeare. Let thy discontents be thy secrets.—Franklin. Discontent is the want of self-reliance: it is infirmity of will.—Emerson. One thing only has been lent / To youth and age in common—discontent.—M. Arnold. Discontent is the first step in the progress of a man or a nation.—Wilde.

ing, mortifying; inadequate, incommensurate, insufficient.

7. *int.* so much the worse!, *tant pis!* [F.], that's bad!, it couldn't be worse!, worse and worse!

833. Regret

1. *n.* regret, regretfulness etc. *adj.*, repining etc. *v.*; nostalgia, homesickness, *Heimweh* [G.], *mal du pays* [F.], *maladie du pays* [F.]; bitterness, heartburning; remorse, compunction etc. (penitence) 950; lamentation etc. 839; disappointment etc. 509; discontent etc. 832.

2. *v.* regret, deplore, repine, be sorry for; be nostalgic etc. *adj.*, cast a longing lingering look behind; rue, rue the day; *infandum renovare dolorem* [L.]; repent etc. 950.3; bewail etc. (lament) 839.6; express regret etc. (apologize) 952.5; prey on the mind etc. (haunt) 830.8.

3. *adj.* regretting etc. *v.*, regretful; nostalgic, homesick; remorseful etc. (penitent) 950.5; lamenting etc. 839.13; disappointed etc. 509.4; discontented etc. 832.5.

4. *adj.* regretted etc. *v.*, much to be regretted, regrettable; lamentable etc. (bad) 649.8.

5. *int.* what a pity!, too bad!, that's too bad!; hang it!, hang it all! [both coll.].

834. Relief

(See **835. Aggravation**)

1. *n.* relief, deliverance, easement, softening, alleviation, mitigation, palliation, abirritation [Med.], mollification, assuagement, allayment, subduement, soothing etc. *v.*; sense *or* feeling of relief, sigh of relief; lullaby, cradlesong, *berceuse* [F.], *Schlummerlied* [G.]; refreshment etc. 689.

2. *n.* solace, consolation, encouragement, comfort, crumb of comfort, balm in Gilead.

3. *n.* lenitive, alleviative etc. (palliative) 662.6.

4. *v.* relieve, ease, alleviate, mitigate, palliate, abirritate [Med.], soothe, swage [dial.], assuage, lay, allay, soften, soften down, mollify, appease, subdue, pacify; salve, pour balm into, pour oil on; foment, poultice, stupe; dull, deaden, dull *or* deaden the pain; slake, slacken; smooth the ruffled brow of care, temper the wind to the shorn lamb, lay the flattering unction to one's soul; take the load off one's mind, take off a load of care; disburden, lighten etc. (facilitate) 705.4; remedy, cure etc. (restore) 660.8–13; refresh etc. 689.2; improve etc. 658.8.

5. *v.* solace, console, comfort, give comfort, bear up, pat on the back, encourage, set at ease; cheer etc. 836.6.

6. *v.* be relieved, feel relief, have a feeling of relief, breathe more freely, draw *or* heave a sigh of relief, draw a long breath; be comforted, take comfort; dry the eyes *or* tears, wipe away the tears; pull oneself together.

7. *adj.* relieving, easing, soothing etc. *v.*; lenitive, assuasive, palliative, anodyne, demulcent, emollient, balmy, balsamic, abirritative [Med.], paregoric(al), sedative, narcotic; calmative, calmant; consolatory, comforting; curative etc. (remedial) 662.25; restorative etc. 660.18.

835. Aggravation

(See **834. Relief**)

1. *n.* aggravation, exasperation, exacerbation, heightening etc. *v.*; exaggeration etc. 549; irritation etc. (annoyance) 828.4.

2. *v.* aggravate, render worse, heighten, exasperate, exacerbate, acerbate, embitter, sour, enrage, envenom, provoke; fan the flame etc. (excite) 824.2; irritate etc. 824.5; annoy etc. 830.5.

3. *v.* become aggravated etc. *adj.*; go from bad to worse etc. (deteriorate) 659.6.

4. *adj.* aggravated etc. *v.*, worse, unrelieved.

5. *adj.* aggravating etc. *v.*, aggravative,

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833. Wild with all regret.—TENNYSON. Make the most of your regrets . . . To regret deeply is to live afresh.—THOREAU. I am homesick for my mountains.—B. CARMAN. When, sick for home, she stood in tears amid the alien corn.—KEATS.

834. Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.—BIBLE. Be comfort to my age.—SHAKESPEARE. The gentle relief of another's care.—W. BLAKE. Whence comes solace? . . . in cleaving to the Dream.—HARDY.

835. When sorrows come, they come not single spies, / But in battalions.—SHAKESPEARE. One woe doth tread upon another's heels, / So fast they follow.—SHAKESPEARE. It never rains but it pours.

exasperative, exacerbescent, irritative; annoying etc. 830.12.

6. *adv.* worse and worse, from bad to worse, out of the frying pan into the fire.

836. Cheerfulness

(See 837. Sadness; also 838. Rejoicing)

1. *n.* cheerfulness, cheeriness, blitheness etc. *adj.*; cheer, geniality, gaiety *or* gayety, gaiety of heart, *gaieté de cœur* [F.], sunshine of the mind *or* breast, light heart; good humor, ~ nature *or* temper, *bon naturel* [F.]; spirits, high spirits, animal spirits, flow of spirits; glee, high glee; Euphrosyne; *l'allegro* [It.]; hedonics, hedonism; gladness, joy etc. (happiness) 827.2; optimism etc. (hopefulness) 858.2; content etc. 831.

2. *n.* vivacity, liveliness etc. *adj.*, life, alacrity, animation, *allégresse* [F.].

3. *n.* merriment, mirth, jocundity, joviality, jollity, hilarity, levity, exhilaration; laughter etc. (rejoicing) 838; merrymaking etc. (amusement) 840; jocularity etc. (wit) 842.

4. *v.* be cheerful etc. *adj.*, have the mind at ease; keep up one's spirits, keep a stiff upper lip [slang], bear up; put a good face upon, view the bright side of the picture, view things *en couleur de rose* [F.], look through rose-colored spectacles; *ridentem dicere verum* [L.]; become cheerful, cheer up, brighten up, light up, perk up, take heart; cast away care, drive dull care away.

5. *v.* rejoice, sing, laugh, smile etc. 838.5–8.

6. *v.* cheer, make cheerful etc. *adj.*, cheerfulize, gladden, enliven, elate, exhilarate, invigorate, animate, inspire, inspirit, raise the spirits, put in good humor, rejoice, give joy to, cheer *or* rejoice the heart; delight etc. 829.5; amuse etc. 840.20; solace 834.5.

7. *adj.* cheerful, cheerfulsome [dial.], cheery, cheerly [arch.], of good cheer; blithe, blithesome; gay, gay as a lark; in spirits, in good *or* high spirits, in high feather; light, lightsome, lighthearted; smiling, laughing; breezy, bully [slang], chipper [coll., U.S.], jaunty, debonair *or* debonaire, free and easy, carefree, airy, buoyant, bright, sunny, palmy, riant, sparkling; canty [Scot. and dial. Eng.], "crouse an' canty" (Burns); spirited, spiritful [rare], full of spirit; sprightly, sprightful, spry; lively, animated, vivacious, all alive; brisk, brisk as a bee; *allegro* [It.]; glad, happy etc. 827.8, 9; contented etc. 831.6; optimistic etc. (hopeful) 858.9.

8. *adj.* merry, merry as a cricket *or* grig, "as merry as the day is long" (Shakespeare); mirthful, hilarious; joyous, joyful, joyant [rare]; gleeful, gleesome; jolly, jolly as a thrush *or* sandboy; jovial, jocund, jocose, jocular; mirth-loving, laughter-loving; Abderian.

9. *adj.* elate, elated; jubilant, exulting, cock-a-hoop, flushed.

10. *adj.* playful, full of play, playsome, playful as a kitten; sportive, *folâtre* [F.], frolicsome, gamesome, frisky, tricksy, waggish; rollicking, rollicksome, rollicky [coll.].

11. *adj.* winsome, bonny, hearty, buxom.

12. *adj.* cheering, inspiriting, exhilarating etc. *v.*; pleasing etc. 829.7.

13. *adv.* cheerfully, cheerily etc. *adj.*; with good cheer, with a cheerful heart, with relish, with zest; on the crest of the wave.

14. *int.* cheer up!, come!, never say die!, "hence, loathed Melancholy!" (Milton), away with melancholy!, begone dull care!

837. Sadness

(See 836. Cheerfulness; also 839. Lamentation)

1. *n.* sadness, unhappiness, dejectedness etc. *adj.*; dejection, depression, lowness *or* depression of spirits, low ~, drooping *or* depressed spirits, heaviness *or* failure of heart, sinking heart, jawfall [rare], infestivity, gloom; despondence *or* despondency, black despondency, "Slough of Despond" (Bunyan); melan-

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836. Be of good cheer.—Bible. The best of healers is good cheer.—Pindar. A merry heart goes all the day.—Shakespeare. A cheerful look makes a dish a feast.—G. Herbert. A cheerful temper joined with innocence will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful, and wit good-natured.—Addison. Cheerful without mirth.—Byron. Good humour may be said to be one of the very best articles of dress one can wear in society.—Thackeray.

837. A plague of sighing and grief.—Shakespeare. Down, thou climbing sorrow.—Shakespeare. And such a want-wit sadness makes of me, / That I have much ado to

choly, melancholia; dismals, blues [coll.], blue devils [coll.], mopes, lachrymals, mumps, dumps *or* doleful dumps [coll.], dolefuls [coll.], doldrums, vapors [arch.], megrims, horrors.

hypochondria, hypochondry, hypochondriasm [rare], hypochondriasis, hyps [coll.], *la maladie sans maladie* [F.]; pessimism, cynicism; *taedium vitae* [L.], disgust of life; anhedonia, analgesia; discontent etc. 832; weariness etc. 841; despair etc. 859.1; *mal du pays* [F.] etc. (regret) 833; sullenness etc. 901.2; discontent etc. 832.

2. *n.* gravity, demureness etc. *adj.*, solemnity; long face, grave face; sullen looks etc. 901.3.

3. *n.* sorrow, grief, woe [arch.], dole [arch. and dial.], gnawing grief; heartfelt grief, heartgrief, heartache, aching heart, heavy heart, bleeding heart, broken heart; prostration, prostration of soul; misery etc. (wretchedness) 828.3.

4. *n.* (cause of dejection) damp, weight, oppression, weight ~, depression *or* damp of the spirits; skeleton at the feast, death's-head, *memento mori* [L.]; sorry sight; affliction etc. 830.2.

5. *n.* sad person, seek-sorrow, self-tormenter *or* self-tormentor, *Heauton Timoroumenos* [Gr. ἑαυτον τιμωρούμενος], *il penseroso* [Old It.], mope, sourbelly [joc.], sourpuss [slang], dog in the manger [coll.], Job's comforter, spoilsport, damper, wet blanket [coll.], kill-joy, crapehanger [slang]; pessimist, cynic; hypochondriac, hypochondriast, *malade imaginaire* [F.]; grumbler etc. (malcontent) 832.2.

6. *v.* be sad etc. *adj.*, look downcast, lower *or* lour, hang down the head, pull *or* make a long face, laugh on the wrong side of the mouth, grin a ghastly smile, look blue, look like a drowned man; lay *or* take to heart; give way, lose heart, despond, droop, sink, languish, break one's heart; yearn, pine, repine, pine away; brood over, mope, fret, take on [coll.]; grieve, sorrow; mourn etc. (lament) 839.6–12, despair etc. 859.5; sulk, frown etc. (be sullen) 901.6; ache, bleed etc. (suffer) 828.9.

7. *v.* keep from laughing, refrain from laughter, repress a smile, keep one's countenance, keep a straight face.

8. *v.* sadden, make unhappy etc. *adj.*, hyp [coll.], deject, depress, depress the spirits, discourage, dishearten, dispirit, dull, lower, sink, damp, dampen, damp *or* dampen the spirits, damp ~, dash *or* wither one's hopes, dash, knock down, cast a gloom *or* shade on; look black upon, frown upon; grieve, sorrow, plunge into sorrow, cut up [coll.], wring ~, pierce ~, lacerate *or* rend the heart, break one's heart, tear *or* rend the heartstrings, pull at the heartstrings, make the heart bleed; wring tears from, draw tears; prostrate, unman; weigh *or* lie heavy on the mind *or* spirits, prey on the mind, haunt the memory; pessimize [rare].

9. *adj.* sad, unhappy, out of humor *or* sorts, in bad humor, dejected, dispirited, downcast, downhearted, heavy-hearted, low-spirited, in low spirits, despondent, tristful, doleful; woeful, woebegone; uncheerful, uncheery, cheerless, joyless, spiritless; melancholy, melancholic, a prey to melancholy, down in the mouth [coll.], in the dumps *or* doleful dumps, in the suds [coll.], in the doldrums *or* depths, sullen, mumpish, dumpish, glum; moody, moodish; mopish, mopy [coll.], moping; pensive, *penseroso* [It.]; chapfallen *or* chopfallen, jawfallen [rare], crestfallen; discouraged, disheartened; prostrated, unmanned; grievous, lamentable; sulky etc. 901.8; discontented etc. 832.5; funereal etc. 363.25.

10. *adj.* dismal, gloomy, somber, *triste* [F.], dark, clouded, murky, lowering, glowering, frowning, lugubrious, saturnine, funereal; drear, dreary, drearisome; weary, weariful, wearisome; flat, dull, dull as dishwater, dull as a beetle.

11. *adj.* sorrowful, sorrowing etc. *v.*, sorrow-struck, sorrow-stricken, sorrow-wounded, sorrow-torn, sorrow-worn, sorrow-wasted, sorrow-beaten, sorrow-blinded, sorrow-clouded, sorrow-shot, sorrow-burdened, sorrow-laden, sorrow-sighing, sorrow-sobbing, sorrow-sick; mournful, mournsome; grieved, aggrieved, in grief etc. *n.*, plunged in grief; plaintful, tearful etc. 839.13, 14; steeped to the lips in misery etc. (wretched) 828.16.

12. *adj.* disconsolate, inconsolable, forlorn, comfortless; desolate, *désolé* [F.];

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know myself.—SHAKESPEARE. 'Tis impious in a good man to be sad.—YOUNG. Sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier things. —TENNYSON. Melancholy is the pleasure of being sad.—HUGO.

sick at heart, heartsick, soul-sick; lost; in despair etc. 859.7.

13. *adj.* overcome, broken-down, borne-down, bowed-down, downfallen, sunk, crushed, dashed, stricken, cut up [coll.]; heart-struck, heart-stricken, heartscalded [dial. Eng.]; heartbroken, brokenhearted; undone, unnerved, unmanned.

14. *adj.* hypochondriac(al), hypochondrial, hypped [coll.], hyppish [rare].

15. *adj.* pessimistic, pessimist, cynical; hopeless etc. 859.7.

16. *adj.* serious, sedate, staid, demure, earnest, sober, solemn, rueful, wan; grave, grave as an undertaker *or* judge, grave as a mustard pot [coll.]; grim, grim-visaged, grim-faced, long-faced.

17. *adv.* sadly etc. *adj.*, with a long face, with tears in one's eyes.

838. Rejoicing

(See **839. Lamentation;** also **836. Cheerfulness)**

1. *n.* rejoicing, exultation, triumph, jubilation; reveling etc. *v.*, revelry, revelment; heydey; merrymaking etc. (amusement) 840; merriment etc. 836.3; jubilee etc. (celebration) 883; paean, *Te Deum* [L.] etc. (glorification) 990.2.

2. *n.* smile, smiling etc. *v.*; grin, broad grin; sardonic grin, smirk, simper.

3. *n.* laughter, laughing etc. *v.*, laugh; giggle, titter, snicker, snigger, chuckle, cackle, crow; shout, shriek; burst *or* outburst of laughter, fit ~, shout ~, roar *or* peal of laughter; Homeric laughter, hearty laugh; horselaugh, guffaw; cachinnation; risibility, risibilities, risibles.

4. *n.* cheer, huzza, hurrah, hurray [coll.], cry, shout, yell [U.S. and Can.], tiger [coll.]; hosanna, hallelujah *or* halleluiah, alleluia *or* alleluiah *or* alleluja; applause etc. 931.4.

5. *v.* rejoice, jubilate, exult, joy, delight, glory, bless *or* thank one's stars, congratulate oneself, hug oneself, rub one's hands, clap hands, smack the lips, throw *or* fling up one's cap; dance *or* skip for joy, dance, skip, frisk, rollic, revel; sing, carol, chirp, chirrup, lilt, cry for joy; sing a *Te Deum*, sing a paean of triumph; exult, triumph; hold jubilee etc. (celebrate) 883.3; make merry etc. 840.21; gladden etc. (cheer) 836.6.

6. *v.* smile, have a smile, look with a smile; grin, grin like a Cheshire cat [coll.]; simper, smirk.

7. *v.* laugh, laugh outright, burst out, burst out laughing, burst into a roar *or* fit of laughter; shout, give a shout of laughter, shriek, roar, roar with laughter; be convulsed with laughter, shake with laughter, shake like jelly; burst *or* split with laughter, split [coll.], split one's sides, hold both one's sides, die *or* nearly die with laughing; giggle, titter, snicker, snigger, smicker [obs.], chuckle, cackle, crow; guffaw, horselaugh, mock, laugh in one's sleeve.

8. *v.* cheer, give a cheer etc. *n.*, huzza, hurrah, hurray [coll.], cry, shout, yell, yell oneself hoarse; applaud etc. 931.6.

9. *adj.* rejoicing etc. *v.*, jubilant, exultant, flushed; elate, elated; celebrating etc. 883.5.

10. *adj.* laughing etc. *v.*, ready to burst *or* die with laughter, convulsed with laughter, shaking like a jelly; risible; laughable etc. (ludicrous) 855.5.

11. *adv.* laughingly, with a roar of laughter etc. *n.*, in fits of laughter, amid peals of laughter; on *or* with a broad grin; in mockery.

12. *int.* hurrah!, hurray! [coll.], huzza!, *hoch!* [G.], one cheer more!, three cheers!, hip, hip, hurrah!, aha!, hail!, all hail!, tra-la-la!, hallelujah *or* halleluiah!, alleluia *or* alleluiah *or* alleluja!, hosanna!, praise be!, praise the Lord!, Heaven be praised!, glory be!, glory be to God!, glory to God!, glory to God in the highest!, *tant mieux* [F.]; bravo! etc. 931.13.

839. Lamentation

(See **838. Rejoicing;** also **837. Sadness)**

1. *n.* lamentation, lamenting, mourning etc. *v.*; lament, plaint, complaint, murmur, mutter, grumble, groan, moan, whine, whimper, sob; wail, wail of woe;

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838. *Ride si sapis* [Laugh if you are wise].—MARTIAL. Rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep.—BIBLE. They laugh that win.—SHAKESPEARE. Laughter holding both his sides.—MILTON. Laugh and the world laughs with you, / Weep and you weep alone.—E. W. WILCOX. He laughs best who laughs last. Laugh and be fat.

839. Oh that my head were waters, and mine eyes a fountain of tears.—BIBLE. If you have ululu, ululation; cry, outcry, scream, howl, bawl; jeremiad, dolorous tirade; sigh, suspiration, deep sigh; regret etc. 833; repentance etc. (penitence) 950; discontent etc. 832.

2. *n.* weeping, crying etc. *v.*; "weeping and gnashing of teeth" (Bible), lachrymation, lachrymals, tears, flood of tears, fit of crying, melting mood; cry, good cry [both coll.]; tearful eyes, swimming ∼, brimming *or* overflowing eyes; tear, teardrop, lachryma (*pl.* lachrymas, lachrymae); lachrymatory, tear bottle.

3. *n.* dirge, funeral *or* death song, funeral *or* dead march, dump [arch.], coronach [Scot. and Ir.], keen [Ir.], nenia [rare], requiem, elegy, epicedium, threne [rare], monody, threnody; funeral, knell etc. 363.4, 5.

4. *n.* mourning, mourning garments, weeds, widow's weeds, crape, black, deep mourning, sackcloth and ashes; cypress, cypress lawn, funereal cypress; emblem of sorrow, badge of black, willow, mourning band, mourning ring.

5. *n.* lamenter, mourner etc. 363.7; grumbler etc. (malcontent) 832.2; Niobe, Heraclitus, Jeremiah, Mrs. Gummidge.

6. *v.* lament, mourn, keen [Ir.], grieve, sorrow, weep over, bewail, bemoan, deplore, give sorrow words; *infandum renovare dolorem* (Vergil); regret etc. 833.2; repent etc. 950.3.

7. *v.* sigh, give ∼, breathe ∼, draw ∼, heave *or* fetch a sigh, sigh "like furnace" (Shakespeare).

8. *v.* weep, cry, sob, greet [arch. and dial.], blubber, snivel, bibber, whimper, yammer [dial.], pule, drop *or* shed tears *or* a tear, give way to tears, melt *or* burst into tears, dissolve in tears, *fondre en larmes* [F.], pipe, pipe the eye [both slang]; cry one's eyes out, cry oneself blind.

9. *v.* wail, moan, groan, whine, yelp, howl, yowl, yawl [now dial.], squall, cry, yell, ululate, roar, bellow, roar *or* bellow like a bull, bawl; cry out lustily, rend the air, scream; vociferate etc. 411.5–7; mew etc. (animal sounds) 412.2.

10. *v.* complain, kick [coll.], grumble, murmur, mutter, growl, grouch [coll.], clamor, croak, grunt, fret, fuss, make a fuss about, take on [coll.], fret and fume; bellyache, crab, gripe, grouse [all slang]; complain without cause, cry out before one is hurt; criticize etc. (censure) 932.7; be discontented etc. 832.3.

11. *v.* show signs of grief, make a wry face, gnash one's teeth, wring one's hands, tear one's hair, beat one's breast, roll on the ground.

12. *v.* go into mourning, wear mourning, put on mourning, wear the willow etc. *n.*

13. *adj.* lamenting, mourning etc. *v.*; mournful, plaintful, plaintive; ululant, clamorous, crying to high heaven; complaining etc. *v.*, querulous, querimonious; in mourning, in sackcloth and ashes etc. *v.*; regretting etc. 833.3; sorrowful etc. 837.11; wretched etc. 828.16.

14. *adj.* tearful, tear-falling; lachrymal, lachrymose, lachrymatory; in the melting mood, on the edge of tears, ready to cry; in tears, with tears in one's eyes, with tearful *or* watery eyes, with swimming, ∼ brimming *or* overflowing eyes, with eyes suffused, bathed *or* dissolved in tears, "like Niobe, all tears" (Shakespeare).

15. *adj.* dirgelike, dirgeful; elegiac *or* elegiacal, epicedial, threnetic(al); funereal etc. 363.25.

16. *adj.* lamentable etc. (bad) 649.6.

17. *adv.* lamentingly, tearfully etc. *adj.*; *les larmes aux yeux* [F.]; *de profundis* [L.].

18. *int.* alas!, alack!, O dear!, heigh-ho!, ah me!, woe's me!, wellaway!, well-aday!, lackaday!, alackaday!, alas the day!, lackadaisy!, that I had ever been born!, *O tempora, O mores!* [L.], what a pity!, *hinc illae lacrimae!* (Terence), *miserabile dictu!* [L.], too true!

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tears prepare to shed them now.—SHAKESPEARE. The small orb of one particular tear.—SHAKESPEARE. Tears are the noble language of the eye.—HERRICK. Tears such as angels weep.—MILTON. The agony of reluctant tears.—BYRON. Heaven knows we need never be ashamed of our tears.—DICKENS. Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean.—TENNYSON. Only human eyes can weep.—MARVELL. And weep the more because I weep in vain.—GRAY. Light sufferings give us leisure to complain.—DRYDEN. I mourn'd and yet shall mourn with ever-returning spring.—WHITMAN.

840. Amusement
(See 841. Weariness)

1. *n.* amusement, entertainment, diversion, pleasurable diversion, divertisement, *divertissement* [F.], relaxation, fun, play, sport, game; regale [rare], regalement, treat; joviality, pleasantry; pastime, *passe-temps* [F.]; avocation, hobby, hobbyhorse; labor of love; pleasure etc. 827; laughter etc. 838.3; wit etc. 842.

2. *n.* festivity, merrymaking, skylarking, merriment, jollity, jollification [coll.], joviality, conviviality, revelry, revelment, reveling, revels; festive occasion, festival, *fiesta* [Sp.], fete *or* fête, gala, blowout [slang], jamboree [slang], high jinks [coll.]; Holi, Dewali [both Hind.]; Bariram, Muharram [both Moham.]; rural festival, *fête champêtre* [F.].

regatta, field day, *Turnerfest* [G.], gymkhana; picnic, junket [U.S.], squantum [local, U.S.]; clambake, fish fry, beefsteak fry, barbecue [U.S.]; wayzgoose; beanfeast [Eng.]; kettledrum [coll.]; drum, drum major, rout, hurricane, tempest [all arch.]; symposium; fair, *feria* [Sp.], carnival; Mardi gras; saturnalia; heyday; rejoicing etc. 838.1; jubilee etc. (celebration) 883; party etc. (social gathering) 892.5; feast etc. 298.37; concert etc. (music) 415.17.

3. *n.* frolic, gambol, romp, frisk, caper, rig, *fredaine* [F.]; revel, lark [coll.], high old time [coll.], escapade, *échappée* [F.], fling, spree, bout, randy [Scot. and dial. Eng.], randan [dial. and slang]; rantan *or* ran-tan [slang], bust, tear, beano [all slang]; bender, hellbender, toot, bat, bum [all slang, U.S.]; carouse, carousal; orgy, debauch etc. (dissipation) 954.2, (drinking bout) 959.3; prank etc. 842.7.

4. *n.* round of pleasure, a short life and a merry one, racketing, holiday-making; debauchery etc. (dissipation) 954.2.

5. *n.* holiday, red-letter day, gala day, play day, fete *or* fete day, festival day, day of festivities, feria (*pl.* feriae); high holiday, bank holiday [Eng.], legal holiday [U.S.]; high days and holidays; Christmas, Mayday etc. 138.5, 7; day of rest etc. (vacation) 687.2.

6. *n.* dance, hop [coll.], shindig, [slang, U.S.], promenade, prom, ball, *bal* [F.], cantico [local U.S.]; masquerade; masquerade ball, *bal masqué* [F.], *bal costumé* [F.]; cornwallis [U.S.]; stag dance; nautch [Ind.]; dancing etc. *v.*, terpsichore.

7. *n.* (dances) polka, minuet, one-step, two-step, fox trot, turkey trot, mazurka, galop, gallopade, fandango, bolero, boutade, gavotte *or* gavot, *allemande* [F.], rigadoon, *passamezzo* [F.], ziganka, *ballo* [It.], *saltarello* [It.], *habanera* [Sp.], *malaguena* [Sp.], *bourrée* [F.], *courante* [F.], *furlana* [It.], galliard, *gopak* or *hopak* [Russ.], *branle* [F.], cakewalk, breakdown, step dance, tap dance, sand dance, *pas seul* [F.], skirt dance, folk dance, interpretative dance, morris dance, mistletoe-bough dance, sword dance, snake dance, Portland fancy.

waltz, valse; saraband; tarantella, *tarantelle* [F.]; country-dance, *contredanse* [F.], longways dance; schottische, strathspey, jig, hornpipe; fling, Highland fling; reel, Scotch reel, Virginia reel, Sir Roger de Coverley; square dance, quadrille, lancers, German; cotillion; dance of death, *danse macabre* [F.]; cantico, kantikoy; *chonchina* [Jap.], cancan, *danse du ventre* [F.], shimmy, hula; ballet, concert dance; ragtime, jazz etc. (music) 415.6, 7.

8. *n.* (dance steps) *gambade* [F.], gambado; *pas* [F.], chassé, coupe; shuffle, double shuffle; pigeonwing, heel-and-toe, buck and wing, grapevine.

9. *n.* dancer, *danseur* [F.], terpsichore, terpsichorean [coll.]; danseuse; geisha, geisha girl [both Jap.]; nautch girl, bayadere [both Ind.]; skirt dancer; step dancer, clog dancer, tap dancer, heel-and-toe dancer, buck-and-wing dancer; morris dancer; figure dancer, figurant, figurante; jitterbug [slang, U.S.]; hula dancer, hula girl; ballet dancer, ballet girl; *première danseuse* [F.], coryphée.

10. *n.* sports, games; athletic sports, athletics; gymnastics; track events; tournament; game, contest, pugilism, wrestling etc. (contention) 720; swimming etc. 267.9; sporting etc. (gambling) 621.6.

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840. *Dulce est desipere in loco* [It is pleasant to act foolishly in the right place].—HORACE. If you would rule the world quietly, you must keep it amused.—EMERSON. Work consists of whatever a body is obliged to do, and Play consists of whatever a body is not obliged to do.

11. *n.* (sports and games) skating, ice skating, roller skating; tobogganing, sledding; tennis, lawn tennis; rackets, ping-pong, squash, pallone, fives, trap bat and ball, badminton, battledore and shuttlecock, pall-mall, croquet, golf, curling, hockey, shinny; ball, cricket, rounders, baseball, basketball, pushball, captain ball, lacrosse; football, Rugby, Rugger [coll.]; association football, soccer; tilting, tilting at the ring, tent pegging, quintain; knur and spell [Eng.], quoits, discus, hammer throwing, horseshoe throwing, putting the weight *or* shot; hurdling, leapfrog; French and English, tug-of-war; race, sack race, potato race, obstacle race, three-legged race; hop skip and jump; horse racing, the turf, the sport of kings; sweepstake *or* sweepstakes, sweep *or* sweeps, polo, water polo; shooting, archery, rifle shooting.

blindman's buff, hunt the slipper, hide-and-seek, kiss in the ring; snapdragon; cross questions and crooked answers, twenty questions, what's my thought?, charades, crambo, dumb crambo, criss-cross, proverbs, *bouts rimés* [F.]; hopscotch; jacks, jackstones; mumble-the-peg *or* mumblety-peg; tiddlywinks; cat, tipcat; bowling, bowls; billiards, pool, pyramids, bagatelle, skittles, ninepins, tenpins [U.S.], tivoli; chess, draughts, checkers *or* chequers, Chinese checkers, gobang, go, shogi, backgammon, dominoes, halma; merels, fox and geese, "the royal game of goose" (Goldsmith); chuck-a-luck, dice etc. (games of chance) 621.7.

12. *n.* (card games) cards; loo, cribbage, *bésique* [F.], drole, *écarté* [F.], picquet, all fours, quadrille, omber *or* ombre, reverse, Pope Joan, commit, boston, twenty-one, *vingt-et-un* [F.], *rouge et noir* [F.], faro, quinze, thirty-one, put, speculation, connections, brag, cassino, lottery, commerce, snipsnapsnorum, lift smoke, blind hookey, Polish bank, Earl of Coventry, banker [Eng.], monte, reversi, squeezers, old maid, fright, beggar-my-neighbor, goat, hearts, patience, solitaire, pairs; poker, stud poker, blind poker, draw poker, penny ante; straight poker, bluff; bridge, contract bridge, contract, auction bridge, auction, whist, five hundred; rum, rummy, gin rummy; euchre, cutthroat euchre, railroad euchre; Russian bank; napoleon, nap [coll.]; lotto, keno; rubber, round; jack pot, bank.

13. *n.* (playing cards) picture cards, face cards, court cards; ace, king, queen, joker; jack, knave; bower, right *or* left bower, best bower; diamonds, hearts, clubs, spades; hand; dummy; royal flush, flush, full house, straight, three of a kind, pair; trump; pack, deck.

14. *n.* (place of amusement) ballroom, dance hall, dance palace; gymnasium, gym [coll.]; billiard room, pool room; shooting gallery; pleasure garden *or* ground, pleasance, plaisance [arch.], park, paradise, common *or* commons; athletic field, playground, cricket ground, archery ground, polo ground, croquet ground *or* lawn, golf links; court, racket court, tennis court, squash court, badminton court; bowling alley, bowling green; rink, glaciarium, ice rink, skating rink; racecourse, track; stadium, hippodrome, concert hall etc. (theater) 599.10; casino etc. 621.14; swimming pool etc. 652.4.

Vauxhall, Ranelagh, Hurlingham, Lord's, Epsom, Newmarket, Doncaster, Sandown Park, Henley, Cowes, Mortlake [all Eng.]; Coney Island, Brooklands, Sheepshead Bay, Belmont Park, Saratoga, New London, Forest Hills, Longwood [all U.S.]; Monte Carlo; Longchamps.

15. *n.* (amusement devices) merry-go-round, carrousel, roundabout, flying horses; ferris wheel; seesaw, teeter-totter; swing; *montagne Russe* [F.]; aerial railway, scenic railway; roller coaster, chutes; peep show, puppet show, raree show, galanty show, Punch-and-Judy show, marionettes.

16. *n.* toy, plaything, bauble, knickknack, gimcrack, gewgaw, kickshaw, whimwham, trinket; doll, baby doll, paper doll, rag doll, puppet, marionette; dollhouse, doll carriage, doll furniture; teetotum, top; popgun, air gun *or* rifle,

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—Mark Twain. Old boys have their playthings as well as young ones; the difference is only in the price.—Franklin. A man cannot spend all this life in frolic.—Johnson. In Xanadu did Kubla Khan / A lofty pleasure-dome decree.—Coleridge. He capers, he dances, he has the eyes of youth.—Shakespeare. Foot it featly here and there.—Shakespeare. That vague kind of penitence which holidays awaken next morning.—Dickens.

water pistol; ball, bat, racket; toy soldiers, lead soldiers; blocks, alphabet blocks; educational toys, mechanical toys.

17. *n.* player, reveler, frolicker, frisker, gamboler, carouser, skylarker, pleasurer, pleasurist, pleasure seeker, playboy [slang, U.S.]; sportsman, sporting man [now rare], sport, gamester; sportswoman, gamestress; archer, toxophilite; ballplayer, cricketer, footballer etc.; contestant etc. (opponent) 710, (combatant) 726; wrestler, pugilist etc. (combatant) 726.1, 2; jumper etc. 309.3; huntsman, fisherman etc. 622.4, 5; gambler etc. 621.15.

18. *n.* master of the revels, master of ceremonies, *arbiter elegantiarum* [L.], *arbiter bibendi* [L.], toastmaster.

19. *n.* devotee, follower, votary, zealot, enthusiast, energumen; fan, bug, nut [all slang]; rooter [slang, U.S.]; turfman.

20. *v.* amuse, entertain, divert, enliven; tickle, tickle the fancy, titillate, raise a smile *or* laugh, put in good humor; cause ~, create ~, occasion ~, raise ~, excite *or* produce laughter, convulse with laughter, set the table in a roar, be the death of one; recreate; interest; treat, regale; gladden etc. (cheer) 836.6; please, delight etc. 829.4–6.

21. *v.* amuse oneself, give oneself over to pleasure, be on pleasure bent, make merry, drown care, drive dull care away, play, game [now dial.], sport, disport, revel, frolic; gambol, frisk, romp, ramp [now dial.], caper, cut capers [coll.], antic, curvet, cavort [U.S.], flounce, trip, skip; dance, trip the light fantastic, trip it on the light fantastic toe; junket, feast, banquet, "eat, drink, and be merry" (Bible); carouse, spree, go on a spree etc. *n.*, wanton, run a rig, sow one's wild oats, have one's fling, take one's pleasure, paint the town red [slang], see life, *desipere in loco* (Horace); make *or* keep holiday, go a-Maying; toy, dally, while away the time, beguile the time, kill time; wassail etc. 959.16; celebrate etc. 883.3.

22. *adj.* amusing, entertaining, diverting etc. *v.*; recreative, recreational, lusory; festive, festal; jovial, jolly, jocund; pleasing etc. (pleasurable) 829.7, 8; humorous etc. (witty) 842.9; laughable etc. (ludicrous) 855.5.

23. *adj.* playful, playful as a kitten, sportive, waggish, roguish, rompish; prankish, pranky.

24. *adj.* amused etc. *v.*, "pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw" (Pope); pleased etc. 827.8.

25. *adv.* playfully etc. *adj.*, at play, in sport.

841. Weariness

(See 840. Amusement)

1. *n.* weariness, tiredness etc. *adj.*, ennui, boredom; fatigue etc. 688; lassitude, drowsiness etc. (languor) 683.4; dullness etc. 843; sadness etc. 837.

2. *n.* disgust of life, *taedium vitae* [L.]; disgust etc. (repugnance) 867.2; satiety etc. 869.

3. *n.* tedium, monotony, humdrum, irk; wearisomeness, tediousness etc. *adj.*; sameness, sameliness, samesomeness [dial.], wearisome sameness *or* uniformity; undeviation, unvariation, invariability; drearihood, drearihead [arch.]; dull work; heavy hours, time on one's hands, time hanging heavily on one's hands; regularity etc. (uniformity) 16; twice-told tale etc. 496.3.

4. *n.* bore, proser, twaddler, dryasdust, pest, nuisance, buttonholer; fossil, stick, wet blanket [all coll.]; flat tire, drip, droop, pill, stiff, pain in the neck [all slang].

5. *v.* weary, tire, jade, weary *or* tire to death, bore, irk, bore to death, ~ tears *or* distraction, bore stiff [slang], bore out of one's life, bore out of all patience, set *or* send to sleep; buttonhole; harp upon, dwell on *or* upon, harp upon one *or* the same string, sing the same old song *or* tune, mount *or* ride a hobby [coll.]; fatigue etc. 688.5.

6. *v.* disgust, nauseate etc. (repel) 830.7; pall, cloy etc. (sate) 869.4.

7. *v.* be weary etc. *adj.*, be tired of *or* with, be bored by, yawn, die with ennui.

8. *adj.* wearying etc. *v.*, wearing, weariful, wearisome; boring, boresome; tiresome, irksome, mortal [coll.], "weary,

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841. We often pardon those who bore us, but never those whom we bore.—La Rochefoucauld. The secret of being a bore is to tell everything.—Voltaire. A bore is a man who, when you ask him how he is, tells you.—B. L. Taylor. A man who lets himself be bored is even more contemptible than the bore.—Butler. Weary of myself and sick of asking / What am I and what I ought to be.—M. Arnold. Even the weariest river / Winds somewhere safe to sea.—Swinburne.

stale, flat, and unprofitable" (Shakespeare); tedious, monotonous, humdrum, singsong, dingdong [coll.], jog-trot, wearsomely uniform, too much with us [coll.]; drear [rare], dreary, drearisome; prosy, prosing, prosaic; dry-as-dust; harping, prolix, long-winded; dry, uninteresting etc. (dull) 843.5, 6; fatiguing etc. 688.8; repetitional etc. 104.6, 7; regular etc. (uniform) 16.5.

9. *adj.* weary, weariful, tired etc. *v.*; tired to death, weary unto death; flagging, spiritless; *blasé* [F.], life-weary, weary of life; bored, irk [obs. exc. dial.], uninterested, bored stiff [slang]; disgusted, sick of; fatigued etc. 688.6; languid, sleepy etc. 683.14, 15.

10. *adv.* wearily etc. *adj.*, *usque ad nauseam* [L.].

842. Wit

(See **843. Dullness;** also **844. Humorist**)

1. *n.* wit, wittiness etc. *adj.*, humor, drollery, pleasantry, *esprit* [F.], salt; Attic wit, Attic salt, Atticism; ready wit; fancy, whim; comedy etc. 855.2.

2. *n.* jocularity, jocosity, jocoseness, facetiousness, whimsicality, whimsicalness; waggishness, waggery; comicality etc. 855.1; merriment etc. 836.3.

3. *n.* buffoonery, buffoonism; fooling, foolery, tomfoolery; trickery, waggish trickery, harlequinade, horseplay; shenanigans, monkeyshines [both slang, U.S.]; ridiculousness etc. 855.

4. *n.* witticism, jest, joke, capital joke, wisecrack [slang], gag [slang], play of wit, *jeu d'esprit* [F.], quip, quirk, quiz, crank, conceit, *concetto* [It.], quiddity [rare], *plaisanterie* [F.], mot, bright *or* happy thought, bright *or* brilliant idea, *mot pour rire* [F.], smart saying, bon mot; story, yarn, funny story, good story; flash of wit, scintillation; repartee, persiflage, badinage, banter; retort, sally, clever ~, ready *or* witty reply *or* retort, snappy comeback [slang], *quid pro quo* [L.]; facetiae, quips and cranks; *canorae nugae* [L.]; cream of the jest, point, *quodlibet* [L.]; jestbook; epigram etc. (maxim) 496; bad joke etc. 851.3.

5. *n.* wordplay, play upon words, *jeu de mots* [F.], missaying, corruption, abuse of terms, paronomasia, clinch [now rare], *calembour* [F.]; pun, punning; equivoque, equivocality, *équivoque* [F.], *double-entendre* [F.], *double entente* [F.], *mot à double entente* [F.]; quibble, verbal quibble; anagram, paragram [rare], acrostic, double acrostic; amphiboly, amphibologism; palindrome; idle conceit; riddle etc. 533.2; parody etc. 856.3.

6. *n.* old joke, trite joke, hoary-headed joke, joke with whiskers [joc.], chestnut, old chestnut [both slang]; Joe Miller, Joe Millerism; twice-told tale, retold story, warmed-over cabbage [coll.], *réchauffé* [F.]; bromide [slang] etc. (trite saying) 496.3; triteness etc. 843.2; repetition etc. 104.

7. *n.* prank, trick, roguish *or* waggish trick, *espièglerie* [F.], practical joke, quiz, *boutade* [F.], antic, caper, frolic, rig [obs. exc. dial.], vagary, monkey trick; monkeyshine, shenanigan [both slang, U.S.].

8. *v.* joke, jest, wisecrack [slang], crack a joke, cut jokes, get off a joke, tell a good story; pun; make fun of, make merry with, joke at one's expense; perpetrate a joke, play tricks *or* pranks, play a practical joke, trick; bandy *or* exchange jokes, repartee [rare], retort, flash back; come back, come back at, come right back at [all slang]; flash, sparkle, scintillate; *ridentem dicere verum* [L.]; banter etc. (ridicule) 856.4; set the table in a roar etc. (amuse) 840.20.

9. *adj.* witty, humorous, funny, jocular, jocose, facetious, whimsical, merry and wise, *spirituel* [F.], pleasant [arch.]; droll, drollish; smart, clever, brilliant, scintillating, sparkling, keen, cute [coll.], pungent, sprightly; keen-witted, quick-witted, nimble-witted; Attic; full of

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842. *Adhibenda est in jocando moderatio* [One should be moderate in his jests].—CICERO. This keen encounter of our wits.—SHAKESPEARE. A witty woman is a treasure; a witty beauty is a power.—MEREDITH. Impropriety is the soul of wit.—MAUGHAM. The delectable form which intelligence takes in its moments of surplus power—the form of wit. —S. P. SHERMAN. For the love of laughter, hinder not the humour of his design.—SHAKESPEARE. Humour is the mistress of tears.—THACKERAY. Humor is gravity concealed behind the jest.—J. WEISS. Nothing spoils a romance so much as a sense of humour in the woman.—WILDE. Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else.—W. ROGERS. I never dare to write / As funny as I can.—HOLMES.

point, *ben trovato* [It.]; waggish, roguish; prankish, pranky; playful etc. 840.23; comic etc. 855.5; amusing etc. 840.22.

10. *adv.* in fun, *pour rire* [F.], in sport, in play, in joke, in jest, for the jest's sake.

843. Dullness
(See **842. Wit**)

1. *n.* dullness, flatness etc. *v.*; dullery [rare], infestivity, jejunity; want of originality, dearth of ideas; prosaism, prosaicism; prose, matter of fact; heavy book *or* story, *conte à dormir debout* [F.]; stupidity etc. 499.2; monotony etc. (weariness) 841.

2. *n.* triteness, commonplaceness etc. *adj.*; banality, triviality [arch.]; platitude, commonplace etc. (trite saying) 496.3; old joke etc. 842.6.

3. *v.* be dull etc. *adj.*, fall flat, fall flat upon the ear; hang fire; prose, platitudinize; take *au sérieux* [F.].

4. *v.* render dull etc. *adj.*, damp, depress, throw cold water on, lay a wet blanket on.

5. *adj.* dull, dullsome [rare], dull as dish water; devoid of interest, uninteresting, unentertaining, unlively, slow, dry, dry-as-dust, arid, bald, pointless, jejune, flat, insipid, vapid, tasteless, insulse [rare], "weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable" (Shakespeare); drear [rare], dreary, drearisome; prosaic, prosy, prosing; heavy, ponderous, elephantine; boring, monotonous etc. (wearying) 841.8; stupid etc. 499.12.

6. *adj.* trite, trivial [arch.], stereotyped, stock, set, banal, common, commonplace, familiar, everyday, household, matter-of-fact, platitudinous, bromidic [slang], corny [slang, U.S.], threadbare, worn thin, moth-eaten, stale, warmed-over; hackney, hackneyed; well-known etc. 490.17.

844. Humorist
(See also **842. Wit**)

n. humorist, wit, witling, *bel-esprit* [F.], joker, jester, wisecracker [slang], wag, wagwit, *drôle de corps* [F.], life of the party, galliard [arch.], spark, *bon diable* [F.], "agreeable rattle" (Goldsmith); *persifleur* [F.], banterer, reparteeist; punster, punner; epigrammatist; zany, madcap; caricaturist, parodist, burlesquer; jack-a-dandy; Jack-in-the-green; Joe Miller; funnyman, clown etc. (comedian) 599.20; laughingstock etc. 857.

845. Beauty
(See **846. Ugliness**)

1. *n.* beauty, beautifulness, loveliness, comeliness etc. *adj.*; pulchritude, elegance, grace, *belle tournure* [F.], concinnity, delicacy, refinement, charm, *je ne sais quoi* [F.], *nescio quid* [L.]; good looks, good effect; bloom, glow; polish, gloss; the beautiful, *τὸ καλόν* or *to kalon* [Gr.]; beauty unadorned; the flower of, the pink of; symmetry etc. 242; pleasurableness etc. 829.

2. *n.* brilliance *or* brilliancy, radiance, luster, splendor, gorgeousness etc. *adj.*, magnificence, grandeur, glory, sublimity.

3. *n.* a beauty, charmer, *charmeuse* [F.], fascinator, enchantress, eyeful [coll., U.S.], picture [coll.], "the face that launch'd a thousand ships" (Marlow); beaut, dream, looker, good *or* swell looker, sight *or* treat for sore eyes, stunner, dazzler, fetcher, peach, bear, knockout, raving beauty [all slang]; belle, reigning beauty; *beau idéal* [F.] *or* beau ideal, paragon; Venus [Rom. Myth.], Venus of Milo; Aphrodite, Hebe [both

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843. Gentle dullness ever loves a joke.—Pope. We are growing serious and, let me tell you, that's the very next step to being dull.—Addison. Learn'd, without sense, and venerably dull.—C. Churchill. Fill a dull man to the brim with knowledge and he will not become less dull.—Balfour. Dull as an alderman at church, or a fat lapdog after dinner.—Holcroft. Commonplace people dislike tragedy because they dare not suffer and cannot exult.—Masefield.

844. Jesters do oft prove prophets.—Shakespeare. A jest loses its point when the jester laughs himself.—Schiller. He must not laugh at his own wheeze; / A snuff-box has no right to sneeze.—K. Preston. The saddest ones are those that wear / The jester's motley garb.—D. Marquis.

845. Everything has its beauty but not everyone sees it.—Confucius. He hath made everything beautiful in his time.—Bible. A thing of beauty is a joy forever.—Keats. "Beauty is truth, truth beauty,"—that is all / Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know.—Keats. What a strange illusion it is to suppose that beauty is goodness.—Tolstoy. Beauty is its own excuse for being.—Emerson. Beauty is the virtue of the body, as virtue is the beauty of the soul.—Emerson. Euclid alone / Has

Gr. Myth.]; Apollo, Apollo Belvedere, Hyperion, Adonis, Antinoüs, Narcissus [all Gr. and Rom. Myth.]; Astarte [Phoenician Myth.]; Balder, Freya [both Norse Myth.]; Helen of Troy, Cleopatra; the Graces, peri, houri.

4. *n.* (comparisons) butterfly; garden; flower, wild flower, rose, violet, orchid, anemone, asphodel, buttercup, daffodil, lily, lily of the valley, rhododendron, windflower; cameo; bijou, jewel etc. (ornament) 847; work of art etc. 556.8, 9; statue etc. 554.4; melody etc. 413.4.

5. *n.* beautifying etc. *v.*, beautification; calisthenics, physical culture; make-up, cosmetics, powder, rouge, lip rouge, lipstick, eye shadow, mascara, eyebrow pencil, cold cream, vanishing cream, foundation cream, hand cream *or* lotion; landscape gardening; decoration etc. 847.

6. *v.* be beautiful etc. *adj.*, shine, beam, bloom; look fit to kill, knock one's eyes out [both slang].

7. *v.* beautify, render beautiful etc. *adj.*; become one, set off, grace, suit, fit; *se faire une beauté* [F.]; powder, rouge, make-up, apply cosmetics etc. (*see* cosmetics etc. *above* 845.5); decorate etc. (ornament) 847.11.

8. *adj.* beautiful, beauteous, endowed with beauty; pulchritudinous, handsome, pretty, pretty as a picture, lovely, graceful, elegant, exquisite, flowerlike, delicate, dainty, refined; easy on the eyes, not hard to look at, long on looks, looking fit to kill, nifty [all slang]; harmonious etc. (music) 413.26, (color) 428.18.

9. *adj.* attractive, charming, fetching [coll.], catching, fascinating, alluring, enchanting, engaging, enravishing, entrancing, bewitching, captivating, intriguing; provocative, *provoquant* [F.].

10. *adj.* comely, goodly, personable, agreeable, pleasing, seemly [obs. exc. dial.], sightly, fair, decent [arch.], proper [arch. and dial.], likely [chiefly dial.], bonny, becoming, good-looking, well-favored, well-informed, well-made, well-proportioned, shapely; symmetrical etc. 242.4, 5.

11. *adj.* trim, tidy, neat, trig, natty [coll.], dapper, spruce, smart, classy [slang], jimp [Scot. and dial. Eng.], jaunty, quaint [arch.], tricksy, tight [now chiefly dial.]; glossy, sleek.

12. *adj.* blooming, in full bloom; rosy, ruddy; rosy-cheeked, cherry-cheeked; bright, bright-eyed.

13. *adj.* brilliant, shining, beaming, sparkling, glowing, radiant, splendorous *or* splendrous, splendid, resplendent, resplendently beautiful, dazzling, rich, gorgeous, ravishing, superb, magnificent, grand, fine, glorious, heavenly, divine, sublime; devastating, stunning, killing, raving [all slang].

14. *adj.* perfect etc. 650.5.

15. *adj.* presentable, passable etc. (tolerable) 648.11.

16. *adj.* artistic(al), arty [coll.], of consummate art; esthetic; picturesque, pictorial, pictury; paintable, *fait à peindre* [F.]; well-composed, well-grouped, well-arranged, well-varied; curious; ornamental etc. 847.12; tasteful etc. 850.5.

846. Ugliness

(See 845. Beauty)

1. *n.* ugliness, homeliness, unseemliness etc. *adj.*; inelegance, want of symmetry, inconcinnity [rare]; uglification; deformity etc. (distortion) 243; disfigurement etc. (blemish) 848; imperfection etc. 651; squalor etc. (uncleanness) 653; baldness etc. (hairlessness) 226.3.

2. *n.* forbidding countenance, vinegar aspect, hanging look, wry face, face that would stop a clock [coll.].

3. *n.* eyesore, object, figure, ugly duckling, sight [coll.], fright; scarecrow; hag, harridan, strumpet, witch; specter; monster, *"monstrum horrendum informe ingens"* (Vergil); satyr; Aesop, Caliban; blemish etc. 848.

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looked on Beauty bare.—Millay. The fatal gift of beauty.—Byron. Personal beauty is a greater recommendation than any letter of introduction.—Aristotle. A fair exterior is a silent recommendation.—Publilius. Beauty without grace is the hook without the bait.—Emerson. Was this the face that launch'd a thousand ships / And burnt the topless towers of Ilium?—Marlowe. It is a misfortune to be too handsome a man.—Plautus. Handsome is that handsome does.—Goldsmith. The perception of beauty is amoral.—Thoreau. It is in rare and scattered instants that beauty smiles even on her adorers.—Santayana.

846. Over-great homeliness engendereth dispraising.—Chaucer. No one blames a man for being ugly.—Aristotle. Oh gracious, why wasn't I born old and ugly?—Dickens. Beauty's only skin deep, but ugly goes to the bone.—A. B. Evans.

(comparisons) sin, the wrath of God, hell; a mud fence; a toad, a crow, an octopus, a baboon, a monkey.

4. *v.* be ugly etc. *adj.*, look ill, look a sight *or* fright [coll.]; make faces, grimace.

5. *v.* render ugly etc. *adj.*, uglify; deform etc. (distort) 243.3; disfigure, blemish etc. (impair) 659.8; soil etc. 653.15.

6. *adj.* ugly, homely, uncomely, unsightly, unshapely, unlovely, unseemly, not fit to be seen; unbeautiful, unbeauteous, beautiless; inartistic, unornamental; plain, ordinary; ugly as sin, ugly as a toad etc. *n.*; forbidding, frightful, hideous, uncanny; horrid, horrible, horrific, horrifying; grotesque, monstrous.

7. *adj.* misshapen, misproportioned etc. (distorted) 243.5; crooked etc. 217.13; shapeless etc. (formless) 241.5; gaunt etc. (lean) 203.11; dumpy etc. (stubby) 201.6; obese etc. (stout) 192.12, 13; bloated etc. 194.10.

8. *adj.* unprepossessing, ill-favored, hard-favored, evil-favored; ill-looking, evil-looking; hard-featured, hard-visaged; grim, grim-faced, grim-visaged; grisly, ghastly, gruesome, macabre; ghostlike, deathlike, cadaverous; haggard; squalid; blowzy; graceless, ungraceful; inelegant, uncouth, ungainly, stiff, rugged, rough, awkward, clumsy, slouching, rickety, gawky, lumpish, lumping, lumbering, hulking, hulky, bulky, unwieldy; coarse, gross etc. (vulgar) 851.6, 7.

9. *adj.* repellent, repulsive etc. (odious) 830.14; displeasing etc. (unpleasant) 830.10.

847. Ornamentation

(See **848. Blemish, 849. Simplicity;** also **577. Ornament**)

1. *n.* ornamentation, ornament, ornamental art, ornature [rare], ornation [rare]; ornateness etc. *adj.*, elegance; adornment, decoration, embellishment, elaboration, embroidery; garnish, garnishment; architecture, frozen music (Schopenhauer); illustration, illumination; purple patches, flowers of rhetoric etc. 577; design, arts of design etc. 554; art etc. 556; painting etc. 556.2; engraving etc. 558; beautification etc. 845.5.

2. *n.* frippery, finery, gaudery, trickery, trappings, superfluity; frills, frilling, frillery, frilliness; gingerbread; spangle, spanglet [rare]; paste; tinsel, clinquant, pinchbeck; gilt, gilding; tawdriness etc. 851.2; ostentation etc. 882; showy clothes etc. 225.13.

3. *n.* (ornamentations) fretwork, tracery, filigree, arabesque, foliation, imbrication, strapwork, interlacing, checkering, cuspidation, reeding; Moresque, Morisco; vermiculated work, vermiculation; scroll, spiral, wave, flourish, running scroll, guilloche, zigzag; diaper, diapering; striping, lining, banding; spotting, powdering; frostwork, frosting; tooling, figure work, niello; inlaid work, parquetry; beaten work, *repoussé* [F.], *repoussage* [F.]; metalwork, wrought-iron work, bent-iron work; panelwork, paneling; stenciling, batik; graffito; vignette, *fleuron* [F.]; appliqué, appliqué work.

headpiece, tailpiece; *cul-de-lampe* [F.]; bow, knot; shoulder knot, epaulet *or* epaulette; aglet, aigulet [rare]; frog; star, rosette; feather, plume, panache, egret, aigrette; fillet, snood; make-up, cosmetics etc. 845.5; intaglio etc. (relief) 557.6; engraving etc. 558.3; enamel, varnish etc. (paint) 428.5.

4. *n.* (architectural) molding *or* moulding, listel, fillet, fascia, torus, billet, ovolo, astragal, reed, cavetto, scotia, *congé* [F.], patera, apophyge, ogee, beak, splay, volute, scrollhead, cornice, frieze, cartouche, finial, terminal, boss, cusp, acanthus, fret; foil, trefoil, quatrefoil, cinquefoil; bead, beading; cyma, *cyma recta* [L.]; egg and tongue, egg and dart, egg and anchor; pilaster, column, caryatid (*pl.* caryatides), atlantes (*sing.* atlas), telamon (*pl.* telamones).

5. *n.* (floral) wreath, festoon, garland, chaplet, crown, bays, laurel; bouquet, spray, nosegay, posy [arch. or coll.], corsage, boutonniere, flower.

6. *n.* needlework, fancywork; embroidery, broidery [arch.]; lace, duchesse lace, pillow lace; point lace, point, needle point, needle-point lace; tatting, crochet, guipure, insertion, Valenciennes, Mechlin *or* Mechlin lace; brocade, brocatel;

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847. It is not only fine feathers that make fine birds.—AESOP. Ornament is but the guiled shore / To a most dangerous sea.—SHAKESPEARE. Hide with ornaments their want of Art.—POPE. The first spiritual want of a barbarous man is Decoration.—CARLYLE. Ornamentation is the principal part of architrimming, edging, binding, galloon, fringe, border, motif; frill, frilling, frillery; bugles, beads; drapery, over-drapery; tapestry, hanging, arras; tassel; *drap d'or* [F.]; millinery.

7. *n.* jewelry, bijouterie; jewel, bijou; tiara, crown, coronet, diadem; ring, bracelet, bangle, armlet, anklet, earring, nose ring, carcanet [arch.]; chain, necklace, torque, locket; brooch, chatelaine.

8. *n.* gem, precious stone, stone; diamond, brilliant; pearl, pearlet; sapphire, lapis lazuli, ruby; emerald, beryl, aquamarine, alexandrite; opal, fire opal, girasol *or* girasole; garnet, carbuncle; jade, jadestone; tourmaline; amethyst, plasma; turquoise; topaz; coral; chalcedony, agate, onyx, sard, sardonyx, chrysoprase, carnelian, cat's-eye, jasper; heliotrope, bloodstone; hyacinth, jacinth, zircon, jargon *or* jargoon; chrysolite, peridot; spinel, spinel ruby; moonstone, sunstone; oriental opal, ~ emerald etc., occidental opal, ~ emerald etc. [now rare]; gem of the first water; birthstone.

9. *n.* trinket, trinklet; gewgaw, knickknack, gimcrack, kickshaw, whimwham, bauble, fribble; gaud; bric-a-brac; trifle etc. 643.3.

10. *n.* virtu, article of virtu etc. (work of art) 556.8.

11. *v.* ornament, ornamentalize; decorate, trim, adorn, beautify, dandify, adonize [rare], embellish, enrich, garnish, set out; dress, dress up; deck, bedeck; dizen, bedizen; dight, bedight [both arch.]; primp, prink, prank, primp ~, prink *or* prank up, trick up *or* out, fig out, array, titivate *or* tittivate, spruce up [coll.]; smarten, smarten up; spangle, bespangle; bead; embroider, work, fret; grain, engrain; blazon, emblazon; illuminate, illustrate; furbish, burnish, polish; make up, apply cosmetics etc. (beautify) 845.7; gild, enamel etc. (paint) 428.10; tool, emboss etc. (engrave) 558.5.

12. *adj.* ornamental, ornamentary [rare], decorative; beautifying, embellishing, adorning etc. *v.*; becoming, artistic etc. (beautiful) 845.8–16.

13. *adj.* ornamented, adorned, beautified etc. *v.*; ornate, rich, elegant, fancy; flowery, flashing, glittering; gorgeous, splendid; splendacious, splendiferous [both joc.]; fine, fine as a Mayday queen; festooned; spangled, bespangled, new-spangled; gilt, begilt, new-gilt; tessellated, inlaid; champlevé, cloisonné, topiary [rare]; showy etc. (gaudy) 851.8, (ostentatious) 882.8.

14. *adj.* smart, chic, gay, dashing, spruce, dapper, classy [slang], jaunty, tricksy [rare]; tricked out, pranked out, dressed up etc. *v.*; bedight [arch.], dressed to advantage, well-groomed; in one's best bib and tucker [coll.], in Sunday best, *endimanché* [F.]; *en grande tenue* or *toilette* [F.], in full dress, in evening dress *or* clothes, in court dress; fashionable etc. 852.7.

848. Blemish

(See 847. Ornamentation)

1. *n.* blemish, disfigurement, disfiguration, defacement; maculation, macule, macula; stain, tarnish, spot, blot, blotch, speck, speckle, patch, smirch, smutch, smudge, smot [Scot.], blur, daub, smear; stigma (*pl.* stigmas, stigmata), stigmatism; scar, scab, pock, blister; blobber *or* blubber lip, harelip; adactylism, adactylia; freckle, birthmark, bruise etc. (discoloration) 440a; blain, wart, mole etc. (protuberance) 250.2; flaw, defect etc. (fault) 651.2; soil, dirt etc. 653.3, 5; deformity etc. (distortion) 243; injury etc. (impairment) 659.3, 4; eyesore etc. 846.3.

2. *v.* blemish, stain, stigmatize etc. (discolor) 440a.2; soil etc. 653.15; disfigure, deface etc. (injure) 659.8; deform etc. (distort) 243.3; uglify etc. 846.5.

3. *adj.* blemished, disfigured, defaced; maculate, stigmatic etc. (discolored) 440a.3; speckled, blotched etc. (spotted) 440.9; soiled etc. (unclean) 653.16; deformed etc. (distorted) 243.5; injured etc. (impaired) 659.12; imperfect etc. 651.4.

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tecture.—RUSKIN. Inestimable stones, unvalued jewels, / All scattered in the bottom of the sea.—SHAKESPEARE.

848. Let a blemish, which perhaps is small, be undisguised. A fault which is hidden is deemed greater than it is.—MARTIAL. Read not my blemishes in the world's report.—SHAKESPEARE. The birth marks / Of the butterflies.—N. CRANE.

849. Simplicity

(See 847. **Ornamentation**; also 576. **Plainness**)

1. *n.* simplicity, simpleness, plainness, chasteness etc. *adj.*; chastity, purity, restraint, severity; unornamentation, unadornment, unembellishment; beauty unadorned, undress, nudity; common or garden variety; artlessness etc. 703.

2. *v.* simplify, render simple etc. *adj.*, reduce to simplicity etc. *n.*, strip of ornament, chasten, restrain; commonplace.

3. *adj.* simple, plain, homespun, ordinary, common, commonplace, matter-of-fact, everyday, workday, garden, household, workaday, plebeian, Philistine; homely, homish, homelike; prosy, prosaic, unpoetical; inartificial *or* unartificial, unpretending, unassuming, unfeigning, unflattering, unaffected, free from affectation, natural, native; informal, *sans façon* [F.]; *simplex munditiis* (Horace); simple-minded, unsophisticated etc. (artless) 703.4; tasteful etc. 850.5.

4. *adj.* inornate, chaste, pure, restrained, severe; free from ornament etc. 847; unornate, unornamented, unadorned, undecorated, ungarnished, unembellished, unenriched, unvarnished, unarranged, untrimmed, undecked, unarrayed, undressed, naked, nude, bare, bald, blank; unfurbished, unpolished.

850. Taste

(See 851. **Vulgarity**)

1. *n.* taste, good ~, refined *or* cultivated taste; tastefulness etc. *adj.*; fine feeling, refinement, delicacy, nicety, subtlety, tact, finesse, flair; gust, gusto; *to prepon* [Gr. τὸ πρέποη], polish, elegance, grace, culture, cultivation; aesthetics; "caviare to the general" (Shakespeare); discretion etc. (discrimination) 465; fastidiousness etc. 868.

2. *n.* virtuosity, virtu, artistic taste, connoisseurship, dilettantism, dilettanteism, fine art of living; *friandise* [F.], epicurism; fine art etc. 556.

3. *n.* man of taste, epicure, epicurean; gourmet, gourmand, *bon vivant* [F.], connoisseur, *cognoscente* [It.]; virtuoso, judge, critic; *arbiter elegantiae* or *elegantiarum* [L.]; dilettante, amateur; euphemist, purist, precisian; Aristarchus, Corinthian, Aristotle, Stagirite, Petronius.

4. *v.* exercise *or* display taste etc. *n.*, appreciate, judge, criticize; exercise discrimination etc. 465.2; be fastidious etc. 868.3.

5. *adj.* tasteful, in good taste, tasty [coll.]; *comme il faut* [F.]; refined, cultivated; classical, Attic; *tiré à quatre épingles* [F.]; nice, subtle, fine, delicate, *délicat* [F.], dainty; precise; formal; euphemistic, proper, seemly, chaste etc. (elegant) 578.4; unaffected etc. (simple) 849.3, 4; attractive, charming etc. (beautiful) 845.8, 9; aesthetic etc. (artistic) 845.16; discriminative etc. 465.4; fastidious etc. 868.4.

6. *adj.* to one's taste, to one's mind, after one's fancy.

7. *adv.* tastefully etc. *adj.*, with taste etc. *n.*, with quiet elegance, with elegant simplicity, without ostentation.

851. Vulgarity

(See 850. **Taste**)

Bad Taste.—1. *n.* vulgarity, vulgarness, coarseness etc. *adj.*; vulgarism, Gothicism, *grossièreté* [F.], unrefinement, indelicacy, inelegance *or* inelegancy, impropriety, indecorum, *brusquerie* [F.], incivility, *gaucherie* [F.]; barbarism, barbarity; bad taste, *mauvais goût* [F.], *mauvais ton* [F.]; rusticity, inurbanity; parvenuism, parvenudom; loud

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849. Beauty of style and harmony and grace and good rhythm depend on simplicity.—PLATO. Elegant as simplicity.—COWPER. What a power has white simplicity.—KEATS. Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great.—EMERSON. Simplicity of character is no hindrance to subtlety of intellect.—J. MORLEY. No architecture is so haughty as that which is simple.—RUSKIN.

850. It is one of the greatest blessings that so many women are so full of tact.—OSLER. The life of man is stronger than good taste.—MASEFIELD. The wild vicissitudes of taste. —JOHNSON. Taste is the literary conscience of the soul.—JOUBERT. Love of beauty is Taste.—EMERSON. *De gustibus non est disputandum* [Concerning tastes there is no disputing]. Every man to his taste.

851. Vulgarity is an inadequate conception of the art of living.—CREIGHTON. It is considered more withering to accuse a man of bad taste than of bad ethics.—CHESTERFIELD. A thing is not vulgar merely because it is common.—HAZLITT. Not all the pumice of the

behavior [coll.], misbehavior, misconduct, conduct unbecoming a gentleman; rowdyism, ruffianism, blackguardism, vandalism; brutality, brutishness, brutification; savagery, savagism; ribaldry; ill breeding etc. (discourtesy) 895; vulgar speech etc. 579; obscenity etc. (impurity) 961.

2. *n.* gaudiness, gaudery, tawdriness etc. *adj.*; cheap jewelry, tinsel, paste; showy clothes etc. (finery) 225.13; frippery etc. 847.2; ostentation etc. 882.

3. *n.* bad joke, *mauvaise plaisanterie* [F.], poor joke, joke in bad taste; obscene *or* risqué story, équivoque, *double-entendre* [F.], *doubleentente* [F.], *mot à double entente* [F.]; trite joke etc. 842.6; practical joke etc. (prank) 842.7.

4. *n.* vulgarian, vulgar ~, coarse ~, rude *or* unrefined person, low *or* vulgar fellow, *épicier* [F.]; rough, roughneck [slang]; rough diamond, diamond in the rough; cub, unlicked cub; tomboy, hoyden; snob, cad [coll.], bounder [coll.], gent [joc. or vulg.]; vulgarist, ribald; boor, clown, barbarian etc. (commonalty) 876.5–7; slut, trollop etc. (slattern) 59.5; knave etc. 949; sensualist etc. 954a; libertine etc. 962.

5. *v.* be vulgar etc. *adj.*, be a vulgarian etc. *n.*, show a want of tact *or* consideration; talk shop, smell of the shop; misbehave, cut up [slang], roughhouse.

6. *adj.* vulgar, unrefined, inelegant, indelicate, coarse, crass [now rare], rude, ribald, low-minded, gross, indecorous, improper, unseemly, unbeseeming, unpresentable, *contra bonos mores* [L.]; untasteful, tasteless, in bad taste; ungenteel, shabby-genteel; ungentlemanly, ungentlemanlike; unladylike, unfeminine; homely, homespun, homebred; doggerel, mongrel; extravagant, monstrous, horrid; low, base, ignoble, vile, scurvy, sorry, scrubby, beggarly; uncivil, ill-mannered etc. (discourteous) 895.6; obscene, foul-mouthed etc. (impure) 961.9; shocking etc. 830.13.

7. *adj.* uncouth, unpolished, uncultivated, uncultured, unkempt, uncombed, untamed, unlicked, incondite [rare], rough, rude, crude, crass, raw, woolen [rare]; graceless, ungraceful; lubberly, cloddish, lumpish, boorish, borrel [arch.], clownish, loutish, churlish, carlish; wild, wild as a hawk, wild as an unbacked colt; rowdy, rowdyish; blackguard, blackguardly; uncivil, uncivilized; savage, savagerous [slang, U.S.]; brutish, brutified; barbarous, barbaric, barbarian, barbaresque, Gothic *or* gothic; heathenish, heathen; outlandish, tramontane; Bohemian, unconventional; unclassical; rustic, provincial etc. (countrified) 183.3; plebeian etc. 876.11; slovenly, slatternly etc. (untidy) 59.9.

8. *adj.* gaudy, tawdry, showy, flashy, garish, loud [coll.], screaming [coll.], jazzy [slang], sporty [coll.], meretricious, brummagem [slang], obtrusive, flaunting, flaring, glaring, flaming, glittering; florid, flowery; ostentatious etc. 882.8; affected etc. 853.6; ornate etc. 847.13; conspicuous etc. 525.5.

852. Fashion

1. *n.* fashion, fashionableness etc. *adj.*, fashionability; style, *ton* [F.], mode, vogue, bon ton, prevailing taste, the rage, the go [coll.], *dernier cri* [F.], the last word [slang], the latest fashion, the latest thing, the latest scream [slang]; height of fashion, star of fashion, glass of fashion, "the glass of fashion and the mould of form" (Shakespeare); form etc. 240; demeanor, appearance etc. (aspect) 448.4; method, manner etc. (way) 627; modernism etc. 123.3.

2. *n.* convention, conventionalism, *convenance* [F.], conventionality, conventional usage *or* practice, prevailing conventional usage, prevailing form *or* usage, social usage, ~ form, ~ habit *or* custom, order of the day, conventions of society, conventionals [coll.], dictates of society, the proprieties; dictates of Mrs. Grundy, Grundyism, Mrs. Grundy; propriety, *bienséance* [F.], decorum; form, good form, formality; etiquette, point of etiquette; punctilio, punctiliousness; practice, observance etc. (custom) 613.2; conformity etc. 82.

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polish'd town / Can smooth the roughness of the barnyard clown.—HOLMES. On with the dance! Let joy be unrefined!—CYNIC'S CALENDAR. Glitter—and in that one word how much of all that is detestable do we express!—POE.

852. So many lands, so many fashions.—G. CHAPMAN. The fashion / Doth wear out more apparel than the man.—SHAKESPEARE. Fine clothes wear soonest out of fashion.—FULLER. Fashion is gentility running away

3. *n.* gentility, polish, refinement etc. (courtesy) 894; nobility etc. 875.

4. *n.* society, fashionable ~, polite *or* high society, *bon ton* [F.], high life, fashionable life, *beau monde* [F.], town [arch.], *monde* [F.], world, fashionable world; Vanity Fair, Mayfair; court, drawing room; persons of fashion, social group, smart set [coll.], the four hundred [U.S.], upper ten [coll.], upper ten thousand, upper crust [coll.], upper cut [coll.], cream of society; elite, aristocracy etc. (nobility) 875.2.

5. *n.* fashionable person, fashionable, person of fashion, man *or* woman of the world, leader of fashion; society person, socialite [coll.]; clubman, clubwoman; *arbiter elegantiae* or *elegantiarum* [L.] etc. 850.3.

6. *v.* be fashionable etc. *adj.*, be the rage etc. *n.*, have a run, pass current; follow *or* keep up with the fashion, conform to *or* fall in with the fashion, be *or* get on the band wagon [slang], be *or* get in the swim [coll.], swim *or* go with the stream, ~ tide *or* current, follow the crowd, do as others do, keep in step, keep up appearances, behave oneself.

give a tone to society, cut a figure in society [coll.], be a member of the best clubs, brush shoulders with the nobility; appear at court, be presented at court; set the fashion, bring into fashion; conventionalize etc. (conform) 82.4, 5.

7. *adj.* fashionable, stylish, modish, swell [slang], *recherché* [F.], in fashion etc. *n.*, alamode, *comme il faut* [F.], all the rage, all the go [coll.]; admitted *or* admissible in society etc. *n.*, presentable, being done; up-to-date, up-to-datish, up-to-the-minute, up-to-dick [slang], up [coll.], abreast of the times, on the boat [slang]; new-fashioned, new-fashion [dial.]; *à la française, à la parisienne, à l'anglaise, à l'américaine* [all F.]; chic, spruce etc. (smart) 847.14.

8. *adj.* conventional, according to use *or* custom, prescriptive, wonted, established, fixed, stipulated, cut and dried *or* dry [coll.], understood, admitted, recognized, acknowledged, received, approved, orthodox, correct, right, proper, decorous; customary, accustomary [arch.]; prevalent, prevailing; current, popular; traditional, traditive, traditionary [rare]; habitual etc. 613.11; conformable to rule etc. 82.9.

9. *adj.* genteel, gentlemanly etc. (courteous) 894.12, (noble) 875.10.

10. *adj.* unfashionable, old-fashioned, out-of-date etc. (antiquated) 124.9.

11. *adv.* fashionably etc. *adj.*, for fashion's sake, according to the dictates of society *or* Mrs. Grundy, in the latest style *or* mode.

853. Affectation

1. *n.* affectation, affectedness etc. *adj.*; *minauderie* [F.], pretension, pretense, airs, put-on [dial. and slang], *simagrée* [F.], show, mere *or* false show, mere outside, front *or* false front [coll.]; mannerism, trick of behavior; stiffness, formality, buckram; purism; precisianism; pedantry, pedantism; prunes and prisms; euphuism; euphemism; charlatanism, charlatanry, charlatanship; quackery, quackism, quackishness; hypocritical sorrow, crocodile tears; grimace; false pretension etc. (dissembling) 544.2; pomposity etc. (grandiloquence) 577.2; (ostentation) 882; boasting etc. 884; sanctimony etc. 988.2.

2. *n.* prudery, prudity [rare]; prudishness, priggishness etc. *adj.*; false *or* mock modesty, *mauvaise honte* [F.], false shame; bigotry etc. 606.2; fastidiousness etc. 868.

3. *n.* foppery, dandyism, coxcombry, coquetry, puppyism, conceit.

4. *n.* affecter, lump of affectation, mannerist, pretender, actor, play-actor [coll.], performer; grimacer, grimacier [rare]; *précieuse* [F.], *précieuse ridicule* [F.]; purist; poetaster; euphuist; euphemist; *bas bleu* [F.], bluestocking [coll.], blue [coll.]; prig, prude, prudist, puritan; precisian, formalist; attitudinarian etc. 882.5; fop etc. 854; pedant etc. 492.4; sophist etc. 477.6; charlatan, hypocrite etc. (deceiver) 548.1–4; flatterer etc. 935.2; bigot etc. 606.3; pietist etc. 988.6.

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from vulgarity, and afraid of being overtaken. —Hazlitt. Fashion, the arbiter and rule of right.—Steele. The tyranny of Mrs. Grundy is worse than any other tyranny we suffer under.—Spencer.

853. They are the affectation of affectation.—Fielding. Any affectation whatsoever in dress implies . . . a flaw in the understanding. —Chesterfield. Conceit in weakest bodies strongest works.—Shakespeare. The foolish, fashionable air / Of knowing all and feeling nought.—Patmore.

5. *v.* affect, assume, put on, simulate, register [slang], pretend, counterfeit, sham, fake [coll.], feign, make believe, make out like [coll.], make a show of, profess, pass off for, act *or* play a part, act, play-act [coll.]; mince, mince it, prink [dial. Eng.]; coquet, flirt a fan; simper, smirk, bridle; languish; euphuize; euphemize; overact, overdo; pose, give oneself airs etc. (be ostentatious) 882.6; boast etc. 884.5.

6. *adj.* affected, full of affectation, pretentious, flashy; high-sounding, big-sounding; mannered, *maniéré* [F.]; unnatural, artificial, stagy, theatrical; insincere, unsincere; conceited, coxcomical, foppish, dandified; simpering; sentimental, namby-pamby; languishing; euphuistic(al), euphemistic(al); overwrought, overdone, overacted; canting, hypocritical etc. (dissembling) 544.8; make-believe etc. (spurious) 545.13; pompous etc. (grandiloquent) 577.7, (ostentatious) 882.8; sanctimonious etc. 988.11.

7. *adj.* prudish, priggish, prim, smug, demure, *tiré à quatre épingles* [F.], mincing, affectedly nice, Quakerish, puritanical, precise [now rare], narrow, strait-laced, stiff-necked, hidebound, barkbound; stilted, stiff, formal, in buckram; starch, starched; pedantic(al); pragmatic(al); overmodest; bigoted etc. 606.7; finical etc. (fastidious) 868.4.

854. Fop

1. *n.* fop, fine gentleman, dandy, swell [coll.], exquisite, coxcomb, dude [coll.], beau, ladies' man, macaroni [Hist.], blade, blood, buck [arch.], spark, carpet knight, popinjay, puppy [derog.], *petit maître* [F.], jackanapes, jack-a-dandy, bantam cock [coll.], man about town, fribble; prig, prude; masher; affecter etc. 853.4; attitudinarian etc. 882.5.

2. *n.* fine lady, *grande dame* [F.]; belle, toast; flirt, coquette etc. (flirt) 902.6.

855. Ridiculousness

(See also 856. Ridicule, 857. Laughingstock)

1. *n.* ridiculousness, ludicrousness etc. *adj.*, ridiculosity, farcicality, comicality, drollery; amphigory *or* amphigouri, nonsense verse, doggerel verse *or* doggerel; malaprop, malapropism; spoonerism, Partingtonism, Leiterism; bathos, anticlimax; foolishness etc. (absurdity) 497; buffoonery etc. 842.3; howler [slang], Hibernicism etc. (blunder) 495.3; laughing stock etc. 857.

2. *n.* farce, mere farce; comedy, *comédie* [F.], *comedia* [Sp.]; broad humor, broad *or* raw comedy, *comédie rosse* [F.], low comedy; slapstick comedy, slapstick; *vis comica* [L.]; burlesque etc. 856.3; musical comedy etc. (drama) 599.4.

3. *v.* be ridiculous etc. *adj.*, commit an absurdity, play *or* act the fool, make a fool of oneself, play *or* ride the goat [coll.], stultify oneself, put oneself out of court; pass from the sublime to the ridiculous; raise a laugh etc. (amuse) 840.20.

4. *v.* make ridiculous etc. 856.5.

5. *adj.* ridiculous, ludicrous, comic(al), farcical, funny, humorous, amusing, quizzical, laughable, risible, rich, screaming, killing [coll.], too funny *or* killing for words [coll.], too funny for anything *or* any use [coll.]; droll, drollish; whimsical, whimsical as a dancing bear; tragicomic(al), seriocomic(al), mock-heroic; doggerel; nonsensical etc. (absurd) 497.4; odd, grotesque etc. (unusual) 83.10; burlesque etc. 856.7; trivial etc. 643.11.

6. *int.* that's ridiculous!, that's a laugh! [slang] etc. (that's absurd) 497.5.

856. Ridicule

(See also 855. Ridiculousness, 857. Laughingstock)

1. *n.* ridicule, derision, irrision [rare], raillery, mockery, banter, persiflage, badi-

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854. Of all the fools that pride can boast, / A Coxcomb claims distinction most.—J. GAY. True fops help nature's work, and go to school / To file and finish God Almighty's fool.—DRYDEN. A six-foot column of fop, a lighthouse without any light atop.—HOOD. Where none are beaux, 'tis vain to be a belle.—LYTTLETON.

855. *Du sublime au ridicule il n'y a qu'un pas* [From the sublime to the ridiculous it is but a step].—NAPOLEON. They that are serious in ridiculous things will be ridiculous in serious affairs.—CATO THE ELDER.

856. Ridicule often decides matters of importance more effectually, and in a better manner, than severity.—HORACE. Ridicule is the test of truth.—J. RAY. I defy the wisest man in the world to turn a truly good action into ridi-

nage, twit, chaff; quiz, quizzing etc. *v.*; joke, jest; asteism; irony, sarcasm; sardonic grin *or* smile, snicker *or* snigger, smirk, grin, leer, fleer; scoffing etc. 930.2; disparagement etc. (detraction) 934.

2. *n.* squib, lampoon etc. (personality) 934.2.

3. *n.* burlesque, parody, satire; travesty, *travestie* [F.]; caricature, *caricatura* [It.]; macaronic, macaronic composition; farce etc. 855.2; absurdity etc. 497.

4. *v.* ridicule, laugh at, grin at, smile at, snicker *or* snigger, te-hee, laugh in one's sleeve; make fun *or* game of, poke fun at, deride, mock, banter, rally, chaff, joke, jest, twit, roast [slang], guy [coll., U.S.], jolly [coll.], rag [slang, Eng.], smoke [now rare], haze [U.S.], rally; taunt, laugh to scorn etc. (scoff) 930.6; disparage etc. 934.3.

5. *v.* make ridiculous etc. 855.5, make a fool *or* April fool of, make a goat of [coll.], make merry with, show up [coll.], turn into ridicule, stultify, get the laugh on [slang]; fool etc. 545.10.

6. *v.* burlesque, satirize, parody, caricature, travesty.

7. *adj.* derisive, derisory; bantering etc. *v.*, quizzical, mock; ironical, sarcastic, cynical, Rabelaisian; burlesque, macaronic(al), caricatural; mock-heroic, Hudibrastic; scurrilous etc. 929.5; contemptuous etc. 930.8; disparaging etc. 934.4.

8. *adv.* in ridicule etc. *n.*, in jest, as a joke, to raise a laugh.

857. Laughingstock

n. laughingstock, jestingstock, gazingstock, jest, joke, butt, game, fair game, figure of fun [coll.], byword, derision, quiz, victim, monkey; April fool etc. (dupe) 547; buffoon etc. 599.20.

858. Hope

(See 859. Hopelessness, 860. Fear)

1. *n.* hope, hopes, fond *or* fervent hope, sanguine *or* happy expectation, trust, confidence, conviction, reliance, faith, affiance; assurance, reassurance; secureness, security; assumption, presumption; well-grounded hope, promise, good omen *or* auspices, good *or* bright prospect, clear sky; cheer, cheerful prospect; desire etc. 865.

2. *n.* hopefulness etc. *adj.*, buoyancy, optimism, enthusiasm, heart of grace, aspiration; anticipation etc. (expectation) 507; cheerfulness etc. 836.

3. *n.* ray of hope, beam ∼, gleam ∼, glimmer *or* flash of hope, star of hope, dawn of hope, bit of blue sky, silver lining of the cloud, bottom of Pandora's box, balm in Gilead.

4. *n.* airy hopes, unfounded expectations, fool's paradise, bubble; *le pot au lait* [F.], pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow; idle fancy, dream etc. (imagination) 515.4–6; illusion etc. 495.5; mirage etc. (optical illusion) 443.9.

5. *n.* optimist; hoper, hopeful etc. *adj.*, person; ray of sunshine, little ray of sunshine [both slang]; utopian etc. (imaginer) 515.7.

6. *v.* hope, be *or* live in hopes, feel ∼, entertain ∼, harbor ∼, indulge ∼, cherish ∼, feed ∼, foster ∼, nourish *or* encourage hope, cling to the hope, feel confident, rest assured, presume, trust, confide, rely on, put one's trust in, lean upon, pin one's hope upon; pin one's faith upon etc. (believe) 484.7; anticipate, promise oneself etc. (expect) 507.4; hope for etc. (desire) 865.11.

7. *v.* be hopeful etc. *adj.*, look on the bright side of, view on the sunny side, *voir en couleur de rose* [F.], put a good *or* bold face upon, put the best face upon; keep one's spirits up, take heart, take heart of grace, be of good heart *or* cheer;

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cule.—Fielding. He who laughs and is himself ridiculous, bears a double share of ridicule.—Shaftesbury. Mockery is the fume of little hearts.—Tennyson. There are very few who would not rather be hated than laughed at.—S. Smith. Surely there must be some meaning beneath all this terrible irony.—Shaw.

857. Let us not be laughing-stocks to other men's humours.—Shakespeare. Building castles in the air, and making yourself a laughing-stock.—Cervantes.

858. *Nil desperandum* [Never despair].—Horace. *Ego spem pretio non emo* [I do not purchase hope for a price].—Terence. Hope to the end.—Bible. The miserable have no other medicine / But only hope.—Shakespeare. Better a good hope than a bad holding.—Cervantes. Hope is a better companion than fear.—Tupper. Hope is cheap as despair.—Fuller. Our hopes must center in ourselves alone.—Dryden. When there is no hope, there can be no endeavour.—Johnson. Hope is the second soul of the unhappy.—Goethe. The mighty hopes that make us men.—Tennyson. The Promised Land always lies on the other side of a wilderness.—H. Ellis. Where there's life there's hope.

flatter oneself, "lay the flattering unction to one's soul" (Shakespeare); hope for the best, make the best of it, hope against hope, catch at a straw, count one's chickens before they are hatched.

8. *v.* give hope, inspire ~, raise *or* hold out hope, raise expectations, encourage, pat on the back, hearten, cheer, inspirit, assure, reassure, buoy up, keep in countenance; promise, bid fair, augur well, be in a fair way, look up; embolden etc. 861.7.

9. *adj.* hopeful, hoping etc. *v.*, inclined to hope, in hopes etc. *n.*, full of hope, confident, assured, sanguine, optimistic(al), with agreeable expectation, happily expectant, in good heart, heartsome [chiefly Scot.], buoyed up, buoyant, elate, elated, flushed, exultant, enthusiastic; utopian; expectant etc. 507.7; cheerful etc. 836.7.

10. *adj.* fearless, free *or* exempt from fear, ~ suspicion, ~ distrust *or* despair, unsuspecting, unsuspicious, undespairing; dauntless etc. (courageous) 861.8.

11. *adj.* propitious, auspicious, favorable; promising, of promise, full of promise; looking up, probable, on the high road to, within sight of shore *or* land; reassuring, encouraging, inspiriting, cheering, bright; roseate, rosy, rose-colored, *couleur de rose* [F.]; of good omen, *de bon augure* [F.].

12. *int.* God speed!, good luck!

859. Hopelessness

(See 858. Hope)

1. *n.* hopelessness, absence *or* want of hope, loss *or* failure of hope, blighted hope, dashed hopes, hope deferred, vain *or* faint hope, false *or* vain expectation; futility, vanity; pessimism, cynicism; desperation, despair, cave of despair, cave of Trophonius, "Slough of Despond" (Bunyan); despondency etc. (sadness) 837; wretchedness etc. 828.3; disappointment etc. 509; airy hopes etc. 858.4; impossibility etc. 471.

2. *n.* gloomy outlook, dark future, dark *or* black clouds, clouds on the horizon, black spots in the horizon.

3. *n.* forlorn hope, *enfants perdus* [F.]; goner [slang], gone case *or* coon [slang, U.S.]; desperate case *or* enterprise, hopeless undertaking.

4. *n.* pessimist, cynic, Job's comforter, bird of bad *or* ill omen, crapehanger [slang] etc. (sad person) 837.5; faultfinder etc. (detractor) 936.

5. *v.* despair, yield to despair, lose ~, give up ~, abandon *or* relinquish hope *or* all hope, give up, ~ over *or* way, lose heart, despond, falter; be sad etc. 837.6.

6. *v.* shatter one's hopes, destroy ~, dash ~, crush *or* blight one's hope, dash the cup from one's lips, undermine one's foundation, take away one's last hope, drive to despair etc. *n.*; disconcert, put out.

7. *adj.* hopeless, desperate, despairing etc. *v.*, in despair, *au désespoir* [F.]; forlorn, given up *or* over, gone; past *or* beyond hope, beyond recall, irrecoverable, irretrievable, irreclaimable, irredeemable, irrevocable, irreversible; incorrigible, irreformable; past cure *or* mending, beyond remedy, remediless, irremediable, cureless, incurable, immedicable, irreparable, immitigable; ruined, undone; futile, vain; out of the question, not to be thought of etc. (impossible) 471.6, 7; inconsolable etc. (disconsolate) 837.12; pessimistic etc. 837.15; wretched etc. 828.16; lost etc. 776.5, 6.

8. *adj.* unpropitious, unpromising etc. (inauspicious) 512.5.

860. Fear

(See 858. Hope)

1. *n.* fear, fright, affright [arch.], affrightment [arch.]; scare, boof [local U.S.], alarm, dread, awe, terror, horror, dismay, consternation, abject fear; panic, panic fear *or* terror; funk, mortal *or* blue funk [all coll.]; stampede, chute [West. U.S.]; cowardice etc. 862.

2. *n.* fearfulness, apprehensiveness etc. *adj.*; want of confidence etc. 861, timidity, timor [rare]; anxious concern, solicitude, anxiety, care; diffidence, apprehen-

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859. *Lasciate ogni speranza, voi ch'entrate* [All hope abandon, ye who enter here].—Dante. Our hap is loss, our hope but sad despair.—Shakespeare. My ending is despair.—Shakespeare. To eate thy heart through comfortless despaires.—Spenser. No change, no pause, no hope, yet I endure.—Shelley. Tears from the depth of some divine despair.—Tennyson. Hope deferred maketh the heart sick.

860. *Degeneres animos timor arguit* [Fear betrays ignoble souls].—Vergil. Fear came upon me, and trembling; . . . the hair of my flesh stood up.—Bible. Our fears do make sion, misgiving, suspension, scruple, boggle, qualm; demur, demurral, demurrage, demurity; mistrust etc. (doubt) 485.2; hesitation etc. (irresolution) 605; foreboding etc. 511.6; uncertainty etc. 475.

3. *n.* trepidation, trepidity, fear and trembling; perturbation, perturbance *or* perturbancy [rare]; inquietude, disquietude; jitters [slang, U.S.], nervousness, restlessness etc. *adj.*; stage fright, buck fever [coll.]; throbbing heart, palpitation, pitapatation [joc.], heartquake, heartsinking; shakes [dial. U.S.], shivers *or* cold shivers [coll.], creeps *or* cold creeps [coll.]; sweat, cold sweat; feeze [coll., U.S.]; shaking, etc. (agitation) 315.3; shake, shiver etc. 315.4.

4. *n.* phobia, claustrophobia, agoraphobia, batophobia, hypsophobia, demonophobia, doraphobia, dysmorphophobia, heresyphobia; hypsophobia, lyssophobia, neophobia, airphobia, photophobia, pyrophobia, sitiophobia, thanatophobia, zoophobia, bacteriophobia, toxicophobia, syphilophobia, pharmacophobia, dermatophobia, phobophobia; Germanophobia, Russophobia, Francophobia, Anglophobia, Gallophobia etc.; aversion etc. (dislike) 867, (hatred) 898; craze etc. 503.7.

5. *n.* intimidation, frightening etc. *v.*, scaremongering, terrorism, reign of terror; threat etc. 909.

6. *n.* alarmist, terrorist, scaremonger; sheep in wolf's clothing.

7. *n.* frightener, scarer etc. *v.*; scarecrow, scare-bird; scarebabe, scare-sinner; nightmare, incubus; ogre, ogress; Gorgon, Hurlothrumbo, fee-faw-fum, *bête noire* [F.]; goblin etc. (bugbear) 980; ghost etc. (specter) 980a.

8. *v.* fear, be afraid etc. *adj.*, have qualms etc. *n.*, stand in awe of, stand aghast, dread, apprehend, eye askance; sit upon thorns, be on pins and needles; take fright *or* alarm, funk [coll.], quail, cower, crouch; start, shy, fight shy; pale, grow *or* turn pale; be in a daze; not dare to say one's soul is one's own; skulk etc. (cowardice) 862.3; flinch, wince etc. (shrink) 623.9; flee etc. 623.10; falter, hesitate etc. (be irresolute) 605.4; falter, distrust etc. (doubt) 485.6.

9. *v.* tremble, tremble in one's boots *or* shoes, tremble like an aspen leaf, tremble *or* shake all over; shake, shiver, quaver etc. (be agitated) 315.9.

10. *v.* frighten, fright, affright; inspire *or* excite fear etc. *n.*, put in fear, raise apprehensions, scare, funk [coll.], startle, disquiet, give a turn; awe, strike awe into; astound, appall; terrify, strike terror into; frighten from one's propriety, frighten out of one's wits *or* senses, strike dumb, strike all of a heap [coll.], unman, horrify, harrow up the soul; stun, stupefy, petrify; make one's flesh creep, make one's hair stand on end, make one's blood run cold, make one's teeth chatter, make one tremble, take away *or* stop one's breath; give ~, raise *or* sound an alarm, cry wolf; alarm etc. 669.3.

11. *v.* daunt, dismay, disconcert, abash; awe, overawe; faze [coll. or dial.], feeze *or* feaze [dial. Eng. and coll. U.S.]; deter, dishearten, discourage.

12. *v.* intimidate, cow, browbeat, bully, bulldoze [coll., U.S.], buffalo [slang, U.S.], huff, hector, harass, dragoon; terrorize, put in bodily fear; bluster, bluster out of *or* into; threaten etc. 909.2; lord it over etc. (domineer) 885.5.

13. *v.* obsess, haunt etc. 830.8.

14. *adj.* afraid, afeard *or* afeared [arch. and dial.], fearful, fearing etc. *v.*, in fear, fear-struck, fear-stricken, haunted with fear etc. *n.*, afraid of one's shadow; scared, ascared [dial.], ascare; diffident, anxious, apprehensive; nervous, tremulous, jittery [slang, U.S.], shaky, skittish, restive, restless, fidgety; frightened, in a fright etc. *n.*; alarmed, startled, disquieted.

terrified, terror-struck, terror-stricken, terror-smitten, terror-shaken, terror-troubled, terror-riven, terror-ridden, terror-driven, terror-crazed; in a panic, panic-struck, panic-stricken; horrified, horror-struck, horror-stricken; awed, awe-struck, awe-stricken; dismayed, astounded, appalled, aghast; frightened to death, frightened out of one's wits, unmanned; petrified, stupefied, stunned; white as a sheet, pale as ashes, ~ death

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us traitors.—SHAKESPEARE. Early and provident fear is the mother of safety.—BURKE. Fear always springs from ignorance.—EMERSON. Entertaining hope means recognising fear.—BROWNING. Fear is the parent of cruelty.—FROUDE. Keep your fears to yourself but share your courage.—STEVENSON. To him who is in fear everything rustles.—SOPHOCLES. The only thing we have to fear is fear itself.—F. D. ROOSEVELT.

or a ghost; hysterical, in hysterics; more frightened than hurt; timid, shy etc. (cowardly) 862.4.

15. *adj.* frightening, frightful, frightsome [Scot.]; fear-inspiring, fearful, fearsome; scaring, scareful [dial.], scaresome [dial.]; alarming, startling, disquieting, dismaying, astounding, appalling.

terrifying, terrorful, terrorsome, terrorific, terror-striking, terror-inspiring, terror-bringing, terror-giving, terror-breeding, terror-breathing, terror-bearing, terror-fraught, terror-haunted; terrible, terrific; horrid, horrible, horrific; awe-inspiring, awful; dire, direful; fell, formidable, redoubtable, tremendous, dreadful, ghastly, shocking; Gorgonian, Gorgonlike; petrifying, stunning, stupefying; creepy; perilous etc. (dangerous) 665.7; portentous etc. 511.11.

16. *adv.* in fear, in terror etc. *n.*, *in terrorem* [L.], in fear of one's life, with fear and trembling; in a funk, in a mortal *or* blue funk [all coll.].

861. Courage
(See 862. Cowardice)

1. *n.* courage, resoluteness, fearlessness, boldness etc. *adj.*; bravery, valor, spirit, dash, daring, derring-do, audacity, gallantry, intrepidity, prowess, chivalry, *courage sans peur* [F.], contempt *or* defiance of danger; heroism; confidence, self-confidence, self-reliance; manhood, manliness; nerve, pluck, grit, clear grit, sand [slang], mettle, backbone [coll.], spunk [coll.], stamina, guts [slang], bottom, pith, game, hardihood, fortitude, virtue, bulldog courage; heart, stout heart, heart of oak; resolution etc. 604; rashness etc. 863; defiance etc. 715.

2. *n.* exploit, feat, deed, act, achievement, enterprise, emprise, heroic act *or* deed, bold stroke.

3. *n.* brave person, brave, *chevalier sans peur et sans reproche* [F.], man of courage *or* mettle, a man; hero, demigod, paladin; heroine, demigoddess; Hercules, Theseus, Perseus, Achilles, Hector; knight-errant, Don Quixote, Lancelot, Sir Galahad; Amazon, Penthesilea, Joan of Arc; the brave; daredevil etc. 863.2.

4. *n.* (comparison) lion, tiger, panther, bulldog; gamecock, fighting cock.

5. *v.* be courageous etc. *adj.*, dare, venture, make bold, brave; face ~, front ~, affront *or* confront danger, look in the face, look danger in the face, look full in the face, confront, face, meet, meet in front, put a bold face upon, show *or* present a bold front, face the music; beard, "beard the lion in his den" (Scott); defy ~, despise *or* mock danger, put one's head in the lion's mouth, bell the cat, take the bull by the horns, march up to the cannon's mouth, go through fire and water, run the gantlet; stand, stand to one's guns, stand fire, stand up against; take a dare; defy etc. 715.2.

6. *v.* nerve oneself, get up nerve, muster ~, summon up *or* pluck up courage, take courage *or* heart, screw up one's nerve *or* courage, "screw your courage to the stickingplace" (Shakespeare); come to *or* up to scratch; hold up one's head; bear up, bear up against.

7. *v.* embolden, encourage, give ~, infuse *or* inspire courage, nerve, put upon one's mettle, rally, keep in countenance, make a man of; hearten, cheer etc. (give hope) 858.8.

8. *adj.* courageous, brave, valiant, valorous, gallant, intrepid, plucky, gritty [coll.], mettlesome, resolute, doughty, hardy, stout, stouthearted, ironhearted, lionhearted; game, game to the backbone, game to the last *or* end; spirited, spiritful, high-spirited, high-mettled; manly, manful; bold, bold-spirited, bold as a lion, bold as brass [coll.].

daring, audacious, fearless, dauntless, awless *or* aweless, dreadless; undaunted, unappalled, undismayed, unawed, unblenched, unabashed, unalarmed, unflinching, unshrinking, unblenching, un-

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861. It is easy to be brave from a safe distance.—AESOP. *Fortes fortuna adjuvat* [Fortune favors the brave.].—TERENCE. *Gratior ac pulchro veniens in corpore virtus* [Valor displayed by a handsome body is the more pleasing].—VERGIL. If all the world were just, there would be no need of valor.—PLUTARCH. Be strong, and quit yourselves like men.—BIBLE. The valiant never taste of death but once.—SHAKESPEARE. I dare do all that may become a man.—SHAKESPEARE. None but the brave deserves the fair.—DRYDEN. Self-trust is the essence of heroism.—EMERSON. Our hoard is little, but our hearts are great.—TENNYSON. The bravest are the tenderest.—B. TAYLOR. No coward soul is mine.—E. BRONTË. The greatest test of courage on the earth is to bear defeat without losing heart.—INGERSOLL. Every dog is a lion at home.

apprehensive; confident, assured, self-reliant; heroic, heroistic [rare], herolike; chivalrous, chivalric; soldierly etc. (warlike) 722.13.

9. *adj.* enterprising, adventurous, venturous, venturesome.

862. Cowardice

(See **861. Courage**)

Excess of Fear.—**1.** *n.* cowardice, cowardness [rare], cowardliness etc. *adj.*; pusillanimity, Dutch courage [coll.], abject fear, faintheart, cold feet [slang, U.S.]; poltroonery, poltroonism; dastardy, dastardice [both arch.]; funk, mortal *or* blue funk [all coll.]; yellow streak [slang], white feather; timidity etc. (fear) 860; irresolution etc. 605.

2. *n.* coward, poltroon, dastard, arrant coward, craven, caitiff, sneak, slink [Scot. and dial. Eng.], cur [derog.], recreant, coistrel *or* coistril [arch.], white feather, white liver [coll.], chicken, rabbit, baby *or* big baby [coll.], one that cannot say "bo" to a goose; fraid-cat, fraidy-cat, scaredy-cat [all slang]; funk, funker, flunker [all coll.]; shy cock, dunghill cock; Bob Acres, Jerry sneak; shirker etc. 623.4; weakling etc. 160.4; milksop, sissy etc. (mollycoddle) 160a.3.

3. *v.* be cowardly etc. *adj.*, be a coward etc. *n.*, be unable to say "bo" to a goose, have a yellow streak [slang]; get cold feet [slang, U.S.], funk [coll.], flunk [coll., U.S.], show the white feather; quail, cower, skulk, slink, sneak; be afraid etc. 860.8; shy, flinch etc. (shrink) 623.9; turn tail etc. (flee) 623.10.

4. *adj.* cowardly, cowardy [dial.], coward; uncourageous, unvaliant, unvalorous, unheroic, ungallant, unintrepid, undaring, spunkless [coll.], unable to say "bo" to a goose, pusillanimous, fearful, afraid of one's shadow; weakhearted, fainthearted, chickenhearted, henhearted, pigeonhearted; white-livered, lily-livered, milk-livered; yellow, with a yellow streak [both coll.]; funking, funky [both coll.]; spiritless, poor-spirited; timid, timorous, timorsome [obs. exc. dial.]; shy, coy, bashful, skittish, shrinking; unmanly, unmanful; unwarlike, unsoldierlike; afraid etc. 860.14, infirm of purpose etc. 605.5, 6; soft etc. (effeminate) 160a.5.

5. *adj.* dastard, dastardly; pusillanimous, poltroon, base, craven, recreant, caitiff, dunghill; cowering, sneaking, skulking.

6. *adv.* uncourageously etc. *adj.*; in a blue funk [coll.] etc. (in fear) 860.16.

863. Rashness

(See **864. Caution**)

1. *n.* rashness, recklessness, incautiousness etc. *adj.*; want of caution etc. 864, temerity, imprudence, indiscretion, overconfidence, presumption, audacity, foolhardihood; precipitance *or* precipitancy, precipitation; impetuosity, *brusquerie* [F.]; levity; desperation; Quixotism, knight-errantry; fire-eating; too many eggs in one basket; heedlessness, thoughtlessness etc. (inattention) 458; carelessness etc. (neglect) 460; gambling etc. 621.6; blind bargain, leap in the dark etc. (gamble) 621.2; folly etc. 499.6, 7; an indiscretion etc. (foolish act) 499.7.

2. *n.* daredevil, rashling [obs.], madcap, madbrain, hotspur, adventurer, harum-scarum [coll.], rantipole, hellcat, fireeater [coll.]; Icarus, Daedalus.

3. *n.* bravo, daring villain, desperado, hector, bully, bucko, scapegrace; dynamiter, dynamitard.

4. *n.* gambler etc. 621.15.

5. *v.* be rash etc. *adj.*, stick at nothing, play a desperate game, defy ∼, mock *or* despise danger, tempt Providence, *donner tête baissée* [F.], run into danger etc. 665, rush on destruction, go on a forlorn hope; *jeter le manche après la cognée* [F.]; play with fire *or* edged tools, march up to the cannon's mouth, put one's head

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862. To see what is right and not to do it is want of courage.—Confucius. For all men would be cowards if they durst.—J. Wilmot. Cowards die many times before their deaths. —Shakespeare. The coward only threatens when he is safe.—Goethe. There grows / No herb of help to heal a coward heart.—Swinburne. The coward stands aside, / Doubting in his abject spirit, till his Lord is crucified.—Lowell. Cowards do not count in battle; They are there, but not in it.—Euripides.

863. *Non semper temeritas est felix* [Rashness is not always fortunate].—Livy. *Paucis temeritas est bono multis malo* [Rashness is good for a few, bad for many].—Phaedrus. *Après nous le déluge* [After us the deluge]. Louis XV. And though he stumbles in a full career, / Yet rashness is a better fault than fear.—Dryden. Reckless youth makes rueful age.

in the lion's mouth, beard the lion in his den, take the bull by the horns, go through fire and water, sleep *or* stand on a volcano, sit on a barrel of gunpowder, live in a glass house.

carry too much sail, sail too near the wind, ride at single anchor, go out of one's depth, go to sea in a sieve, take a leap in the dark, buy a pig in a poke, bet against a dead certainty, count one's chickens before they are hatched, reckon without one's host, catch at straws, trust to *or* lean on a broken reed, have too many eggs in one basket, knock *or* run one's head against a stone wall, kick against the pricks; be thoughtless etc. (*see* thoughtless etc. 458.10) ; be careless etc. (*see* careless etc. 460.8) ; gamble etc. 621.17.

6. *adj.* rash, incautious, indiscreet, injudicious, imprudent, improvident, temerarious, temerous, temeritous, uncalculating; overconfident, overweening; thoughtless, careless etc. (negligent) 460.8; giddy etc. (inattentive) 458.10, 13.

7. *adj.* reckless, wanton, wild, desperate, madcap, madbrain *or* madbrained, devil-may-care, daring, death-defying, foolhardy, harebrained; harum-scarum [coll.], rantum-scantum [obs.], rantipole; hotheaded, hot-brained, hot-blooded; impetuous, impulsive, precipitate, headlong, breakneck, furious, boisterous, feverish; venturesome, venturous, adventurous, Quixotic; fire-eating; heedless etc. 458.10; clumsy etc. 699.12.

8. *adv.* recklessly, carelessly, precipitately etc. *adj.*; *à corps perdu* [F.], *tête baissée* [F.], headlong, headforemost, heels over head, head over heels, hand over head [now rare]; holus-bolus, hurry-scurry, helter-skelter, ramble-scramble [coll.]; slapdash, slapbang [coll.], slam-bang [coll.]; hell-bent, hell-bent for election *or* leather [all slang, U.S.]; full-drive, full tilt; happen what may.

864. Caution

(See **863. Rashness**)

1. *n.* caution, cautiousness etc. *adj.*, discretion, prudence, care, heed, solicitude, circumspection, calculation, deliberation; Fabian policy, Fabianism; safety first; vigilance etc. (carefulness) 459.2; precaution etc. (preparation) 673, (warning) 668; forethought etc. 510.2; wisdom etc. 498.3.

2. *n.* coolness, self-possession etc. (inexcitability) 826.2, 3.

3. *v.* be cautious etc. *adj.*, have a care, take care *or* good care, take heed, take heed at one's peril, take it easy [coll.]; beware, ware [dial.]; mind, mind what one is doing *or* about, mind one's eye [coll.], mind one's P's and Q's [coll.]; be on one's guard, be on the watch *or* lookout, keep a good *or* sharp lookout, look sharp, look slick *or* slippy [coll.], look lively *or* alive [coll.], look about one, have all one's eyes *or* wits about one, keep one's eyes open, keep a weather eye open [coll.], keep one's eye peeled [slang], keep the ears on *or* to the ground.

stop, look and listen; look out, watch out [coll. U.S.], mind out [dial.]; watch one's step [slang], pick one's steps, put the right foot forward, move warily, feel one's ground *or* way, pussyfoot; make haste slowly, *festina lente* [L.]; keep out of harm's way, keep out of troubled waters, keep at a respectful distance, stand aloof; let well enough alone, *ne pas reveiller le chat qui dort* [F.], let sleeping dogs lie; bridle one's tongue.

4. *v.* take precautions, take steps *or* measures, forearm, guard against, make sure against, make sure, "make assurance double sure" (Shakespeare); play safe [coll.], keep *or* be on the safe side; look after the main chance, cut one's coat according to one's cloth; think twice, give it a second thought; look before one leaps.

see how the land lies *or* the wind blows, see how the cat jumps [coll.]; prepare for the evil day, provide for *or* against a rainy day, feather one's nest, keep as a

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864. The cautious seldom err.—Confucius. Let every man look before he leaps.—Cervantes. *Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes* [I fear the Greeks bringing gifts].—Vergil. Be not the first by whom the new is tried, / Nor yet the last to lay the old aside.—Pope. Beware of rashness, but with energy and sleepless vigilance go forward and give us victories. —Lincoln. Discretion is the better part of valor. He that fights and runs away, may live to fight another day. An ounce of discretion is worth a pound of wit. *Ante victoriam ne canas triumphum* [Do not celebrate the victory before you have conquered]. *Noli irritare leones* [Do not stir up lions]. *No firmes carta que no leas / no bebas aqua que no veas* [Sign no paper without reading it and drink no water before seeing it].

nest egg, have a rod in pickle, save to fall back upon, lay by, husband one's resources; make all snug, clear the decks, clear for action, reef, take in a reef, double-reef topsails, have an anchor to windward [all Naut.]; anticipate etc. (foresee) 510.5.

5. *v.* caution etc. (warn) 668.6, 7.

6. *adj.* cautious, wary, gingerly, circumspect, prudent, canny [Scot.], discreet, politic, noncommittal; precautious, precautionary, precautional; guarded, guardful [rare], on guard, on one's guard; suspicious, leery [slang], chary, shy of; stealthy; safe, on the safe side; *cavendo tutus* [L.]; *in medio tutissimus* [L.]; unenterprising, unadventurous; overcautious, overcareful; careful, vigilant etc. 459.7, 8.

7. *adj.* cool, self-possessed etc. (inexcitable) 826.9.

8. *adv.* cautiously etc. *adj.*, gingerly, easy [coll.]; carefully etc. 459.9.

9. *int.* beware!, ware!, be careful!, take care!, have a care!, look out!, watch out! [coll., U.S.], mind out! [dial.], mind!, mind your eye! [coll.], mind your business!, mind *or* take care what you are about!, watch your step! [slang], keep your eyes open!, look sharp!, look slick *or* slippy! [coll.], look lively *or* alive! [coll.], stop! look! listen!, be on your guard!, *prenez garde!* [F.], *cave canem!* [L.], take it easy! [coll.], safety first!, danger!, below there!, jiggers! [slang].

865. Desire

(See 866. Indifference, 867. Dislike, 869. Satiety)

1. ***n.*** desire, wish, want, fancy, fantasy [arch.]; desideration, ***desiderium*** [L.]; like, liking, love, fondness, relish; ***penchant*** [F.], ***béguin*** [F.], partiality, inclination, leaning, proclivity, weakness, bent, turn, mind, animus; propensity, prependency [obs.], propension [now rare], propensitude [rare]; insatiable desire, cacoëthes; prurience *or* pruriency, itch, itching, itching palm; predilection etc. (preference) 609.2; need, exigency etc. (requirement) 630; hope etc. 858.

2. *n.* longing, hankering, yearning, yen [slang], craving, coveting, concupiscence [now rare], aspiration; ambition, vaulting ambition; eagerness, zeal, ardor, *empressement* [F.], breathless impatience, solicitude, anxiety, overanxiety; longing *or* wistful eyes, sheep's eyes.

3. *n.* appetite, appetition, appetence *or* appetency; hunger, stomach, twist [slang, Eng.], mouth-watering, torment of Tantalus; sharp appetite, keenness; thirst, thirstiness, polydipsia [Med.], drought *or* drouth [now chiefly dial.]; edge of appetite *or* hunger; sweet tooth [coll.].

4. *n.* greed, greediness, covetousness, ravenousness etc. *adj.*; extreme *or* inordinate desire, lust, avarice, avidity, voracity, rapacity, cupidity, grasping, canine appetite; gluttony etc. 957.

5. *n.* passion, mania, monomania etc. (craze) 503.7; dipsomania etc. (insanity) 503.1.

6. *n.* concupiscence, sensuous desire etc. (carnality) 961.3.

7. *n.* desirer, wisher etc. *v.*; desiderant [rare], esurient; votary, devotee, fan [slang], zealot, enthusiast; amateur, dilettante (*pl.* dilettantes, dilettanti); solicitant, aspirant, candidate; cormorant etc. 957.2; lover etc. 897.6.

8. *n.* (object of desire) desire, desired; desideratum, desideration; optative [rare], something to be desired, "a consummation devoutly to be wish'd" (Shakespeare), height of one's ambition; idol; love, sweetheart etc. 897.7; favorite etc. 899; want etc. (requirement) 630; attraction etc. (allurement) 617; whim etc. (caprice) 608.

9. *n.* wish-bringer, Fortunatus's cap, wishing cap, wishing stone, wishing well; wishbone, wishing bone.

10. *n.* love potion, aphrodisiac, philter, cantharis (*pl.* cantharides), blister beetle, Spanish fly.

11. *v.* desire, be desirous etc. *adj.*, have a longing etc. *n.*, desiderate, list [arch.],

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865. The sea hath bounds but deep desire hath none.—Shakespeare. Desire hath no rest. —R. Burton. The desire of the moth for the star.—Shelley. There are two tragedies in life. One is not to get your heart's desire. The other is to get it.—Shaw. Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp / Or what's a heaven for?—Browning. Ambition destroys its possessor.—Talmud. Ambition has its disappointments to sour us, but never the good fortune to satisfy us.—Franklin. If thou rise with an appetite, thou art sure never to sit down without one.—W. Penn. Life is a progress from want to want, not from enjoyment to enjoyment.—Johnson. The wish, want, would fain do *or* have, would be glad of; want to, wish to, burn to; fancy, take to, take a fancy to, have a fancy for; have a mind to, have an eye to, take into one's head, have at heart, be bent upon, set one's eyes upon, set one's heart *or* mind upon, set one's cap at *or* for [coll.]; cast sheep's eyes upon, look sweet upon [coll.].

covet, hunger after, thirst after, crave after, lust after, itch after, hanker after, aspire after, run mad after; wish for, hope for, yearn for, yen for [slang, U.S.], raven for, long for, pine for, languish for, sigh for, cry for, gape for, gasp for, pant for, die for; catch at, grasp at, jump at; find in one's heart; hope etc. 858.6; like, care for etc. (love) 897; prefer etc. 609.9; be willing etc. 602.6.

12. *v.* hunger, hunger for *or* after, be hungry etc. *adj.*, have a good appetite, play a good knife and fork [coll.], lick one's chops [coll.]; thirst, thirst for *or* after.

13. *v.* woo, court, solicit, fish for, whistle for, put up for [slang]; make love etc. 902.7.

14. *v.* excite desire, cause ~, create ~, raise *or* provoke desire, hold out temptation, tempt, tantalize, titillate, take one's fancy; appetize, whet the appetite, make one's mouth water, *faire venir l'eau à la bouche* [F.]; attract etc. (lure) 617.4.

15. *v.* gratify desire, meet one's wishes etc. (please) 829.4.

16. *adj.* desirous, desiring etc. *v.*; desiderative, desiderant; orectic, orective; appetitive, appetitious [obs.], appetitional, appetent; optative; wishful, wistful, longing; anxious, curious, at a loss for, sedulous, solicitous; itching, with itching fingers; partial to [coll.]; fain [arch.]; inclined etc. (willing) 602.8; lustful etc. (carnal) 961.11.

17. *adj.* eager, overeager, avid, keen, burning, fervent, fervid, ardent, agog, all agog, breathless, impatient, enthusiastic, bent ~, intent *or* set on *or* upon, mad after, *enragé* [F.], rabid, dying for, devoured by desire.

18. *adj.* aspiring, ambitious, vaulting, skyaspiring, high-reaching.

19. *adj.* craving, ravening, hungering etc. *v.*; hungry, sharp-set, peckish [coll.], esurient, lickerish *or* liquorish, the mouth watering, with an empty stomach, pinched *or* perishing with hunger, starved, famished, hungry as a hunter, ~ hawk, ~ horse *or* church mouse; half-starved, half-famished; thirsty, athirst, parched with thirst, dry, droughty *or* drouthy [now chiefly dial.].

20. *adj.* greedy, voracious, rapacious, openmouthed, covetous, grasping, extortionate, exacting, sordid, *aliene appetens* [L.]; ravening, ravenous, ravenous as a wolf; piggish, hoggish, swinish, greedy as a hog; omnivorous, all-devouring; insatiable, insatiate; unquenchable, quenchless.

21. *adj.* desirable, optable [rare]; desired *v.*, much to be desired; in demand, popular; appetizing, appetitive, appetible, mouth-watering; provocative, tantalizing; pleasurable etc. 829.7; luscious etc. 396.8; palatable etc. 394.7; satisfactory etc. 831.7.

22. *adv.* desirously, wistfully etc. *adj.*; fain; with eager appetite.

23. *int.* would that!, would it were!, O for!, if only!.

866. Indifference

1. *n.* indifference, indifferentness, coldness, lukewarmness etc. *adj.*; Laodiceanism; neutrality; want of interest, unconcern, insouciance, nonchalance; anorexia *or* anorexy, inappetence *or* inappetency; anaphrodisia; apathy etc. (insensibility) 823; disdain etc. 930; carelessness etc. 460; inattention etc. 458; incuriosity etc. 456; irreligion etc. 989.

2. *n.* anaphrodisiac *or* antaphrodisiac, lust-quencher, passion-queller.

3. *v.* be indifferent etc. *adj.*, stand neuter *or* neutral, have ~, feel *or* take no interest in, not care *or* mind, *nil admirari* [L.]; have no desire, ~ taste *or* relish for, care nothing for *or* about, not care for, not care a straw for *or* about; set at nought etc. (make light of) 483.3; spurn etc. (disdain) 930.5.

4. *adj.* indifferent, cold, frigid, cool,

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only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it.—WILDE. The wish is father to the thought. If wishes were horses, beggars

866. I know thy works, that thou art neither cold nor hot: I would thou wert cold or hot.—BIBLE. We are cold to others only when we are dull in ourselves.—HAZLITT. Moral indifference is the malady of the cultivated classes.—AMIEL. Happy are the men whom na-

cool as a cucumber, lukewarm, Laodicean; neither hot nor cold, neither one thing nor the other; neuter, neutral; unconcerned, uninterested, insouciant, nonchalant, blasé; pococurante, pococurantish, pococurantic, pococurantist; careless, regardless, mindless, unmindful, *sans souci* [F.], listless, lackadaisical, easygoing, devil-may-care, dispassionate, half-hearted, unambitious, unaspiring, undesirous, unsolicitous, unattracted, inappetent, all one to; blind to, deaf to, dead to; impassive, impassible; apathetic etc. (insensible) 823.5; inattentive etc. 458.10; incurious etc. 456.3; irreligious etc. 989.6.

5. *adj.* undesirable, unattractive etc. (unpleasant) 830.10; insipid etc. 391.2.

6. *adv.* indifferently etc. *adj.*, with utter indifference; for aught one cares.

7. *int.* never mind!, who cares!, it's all one to me!

867. Dislike

(See **865. Desire**)

1. *n.* dislike, distaste, disrelish, displacency [rare]; disaffection, disfavor; disinclination, reluctance etc. (unwillingness) 603; displeasure etc. 828.2; hate etc. 898; enmity etc. 889; phobia etc. 860.4; disapproval etc. 932; resentment etc. 900.

2. *n.* repugnance, disgust, abomination, execration, antipathy, abhorrence, horror, mortal horror *or* antipathy, hatred, detestation; loathing, loathfulness [rare]; aversion, averseness, aversation [arch.]; nausea, queasiness, sickness, pall [rare], qualm; *taedium vitae* [L.], disgust of life; shuddering, cold sweat.

3. *n.* sickener, nauseant; gall and wormwood etc. 395.3; 830.2.

4. *v.* dislike, mislike, disrelish, disfavor, have ~, entertain ~, conceive *or* take a dislike *or* an aversion to, not care for, have no use for, have no taste *or* stomach for, not be able to bear, ~ endure *or* abide; mind, object to, would rather not; shrug the shoulders at, shudder at, turn up the nose at, look askant *or* askance at; make a mouth, ~ wry face *or* grimace, make faces, grimace; eschew, have nothing to do with; shun etc. (avoid) 623.6; shrink from etc. 623.9; loathe, detest etc. (hate) 898.3; take amiss etc. (resent) 900.6; disapprove etc. 932.5.

5. *v.* feel disgust etc. *n.*, be nauseated, sicken at; have enough of etc. (be satiated) 869.5.

6. *v.* cause dislike etc. *n.*, disincline, displease; excite hatred etc. 898.4; disgust, nauseate, sicken etc. (repel) 830; pall etc. (sate) 869.4.

7. *adj.* disliking etc. *v.*, averse to, loath, adverse, shy of, out of conceit with, disinclined; sick of, heartsick, dog-sick; nauseated, queasy etc. (displeased) 828.14; resenting etc. 900.12; unfriendly etc. 889.3; abhorrent etc. (hating) 898.5.

8. *adj.* disliked etc. *v.*, uncared-for, unvalued, unpopular, out of favor; unloved (hated) etc. 898.6.

9. *adj.* dislikable, unlikable; disagreeable etc. (unpleasant) 830.10; repulsive, repugnant, loathsome etc. (odious) 830.14; unappetizing, inedible etc. (unsavory) 395.5; insufferable etc. 830.18.

10. *adv.* to one's displeasure, to one's disgust etc. *n.*, *usque ad nauseam* [L.].

11. *int.* faugh!, foh!, pah!, ugh!

868. Fastidiousness

1. *n.* fastidiousness, fastidiosity; fastidium, squeamishness, circumstantiality, particularity, difficulty in being pleased; finicalness, finickingness, finickiness, finicism, finicality; scrupulousness, scrupulosity; punctiliousness, punctilio, punctiliosity [rare]; punctuality [now rare]; meticulousness, meticulosity; preciseness, precision; exactness, exactitude; nicety, delicacy, subtlety, refinement; overscrupulousness, overparticularity, overnicety, oversubtlety; overcriticalness, hypercriticism, hairsplitting.

conscientiousness etc. 939.2; discrimination etc. 465; epicurism etc. (taste)

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in stoicism.—DE MAUPASSANT. Let the world slide, let the world go; / A fig for care, and a fig for woe!—J. HEYWOOD. I care for nobody, no, not I, / If no one cares for me.—BICKERSTAFF. The tragedy of love is indifference.—MAUGHAM.

867. I do desire we may be better strangers.—SHAKESPEARE. I do not love thee, Dr. Fell; / The reason why I cannot tell.—T. BROWNE. The strong antipathy of good to bad.—POPE.

868. *Noli me tangere* [Touch me not].—VULGATE. The fastidious are unfortunate: nothing can satisfy them.—LA FONTAINE. In language one should be nice but not difficult.—LOWELL.

850; prudery etc. 853.2; scruple etc. 603.2.

2. *n.* epicure, gourmet, connoisseur etc. (man of taste) 850.3.

3. *v.* be fastidious etc. *adj.*, have exquisite taste, have nice discrimination; split hairs, make a nice *or* subtle distinction; hunt for the crumpled rose-leaf; mince, mince it, mince the matter; look a gift horse in the mouth, see spots on the sun, see the mote in one's brother's eye; exercise discrimination etc. 465.2; turn up one's nose at etc. (disdain) 930.5.

4. *adj.* fastidious, squeamish, scrupulous, punctilious, punctual, particular, queasy, thin-skinned, querulous, difficult, hard *or* difficult to please, meticulous, exacting, precise, strict; finical, finicking *or* finicky *or* finikin; nice, subtle, fine, refined, delicate, *délicat* [F.], dainty; picky [slang], choosy *or* choosey [slang, U.S.], choicy [coll., U.S.]; overscrupulous, overconscientious, overparticular, oversubtle, overnice; overcritical, hypercritical, hairsplitting; censorious etc. 932.11; conscientious etc. 939.8; discriminative etc. 465.4; prudish etc. 853.7; oversensitive etc. 822.6; tasteful 850.5.

869. Satiety

(See 865. Desire)

1. *n.* satiety, satiation, cloyedness etc. *adj.*, surfeit, glut, plethora, repletion, engorgement, saturation, satisfaction, enough in all conscience, *satis superque* [L.], more than enough, too much of a good thing, *toujours perdrix* [F.]; fill, full [coll.], bellyful [vulg.], skinful [coll.]; plenty etc. 639.2; superfluity etc. (redundance) 641; weariness etc. 841.

2. *n.* cloyer, surfeiter, overdose, sickener, nauseant; a diet of cake, "*crambe repetita*" (Juvenal).

3. *n.* spoiled child, *enfant gâté* [F.].

4. *v.* sate, satiate; cloy, accloy; glut, gorge, pall, jade, surfeit, satisfy; overgorge, overdose, overfeed; spoil; saturate etc. (fill) 52.7; overload etc. 641.4; bore etc. (weary) 841.5.

5. *v.* be satiated etc. *adj.*, have enough, have quite enough, have one's fill, have too much, have too much of a good thing, have a bellyful [vulg.] etc. *n.*; feel disgust etc. 867.5.

6. *adj.* satiated, satiate, sated; surfeited, satisfied, cloyed, jaded, glutted, gorged, surfeit-gorged, gorged with plenty, with a bellyful [vulg.] etc. *n.*; surfeit-swelled, surfeit-swollen; fed-up, fed to the gills *or* neck [all slang]; overgorged, overfed; sick of, heartsick; used up [coll.]; *blasé* [F.]; saturated etc. (full) 52.11; overfull etc. 641.6.

7. *adj.* cloying etc. *v.*, cloysome.

8. *int.* enough!, hold!, *eheu jam satis!* [L.] etc. (cease) 142.8.

870. Wonder

(See 871. Unastonishment; also 872. Prodigy)

1. *n.* wonder, wonderment, astonishment, astoundment, confoundment, bewilderment, flabbergastation [coll.], marvel, admiration, awe, fascination; amazedness etc. *adj.*, amazement, mazement [rare], amaze; surprise, surprisal, surprisement [rare]; stupor, stupefaction; sensation; note of admiration; thaumaturgy etc. (sorcery) 992.

2. *v.* wonder, marvel, admire, be surprised etc. *adj.*, stare, open one's eye, rub one's eyes, turn up one's eyes, gape, open one's mouth, hold one's breath, look *or* stand aghast *or* agog, look blank, not be able to account for, not know what to make of, not make head or tail of, not know whether one stands on one's head or one's heels, not believe one's eyes, ~ ears *or* senses; *tomber des nues* [F.]; not understand etc. 519.5.

3. *v.* astonish, amaze, astound, overwhelm, surprise, startle, stagger, bewilder, confound, flabbergast [coll.], fascinate, take one's breath away, turn the head, make one's head swim, make one's hair stand on end, make one's tongue cleave to the roof of one's mouth, make one stare; awe, awe-strike, strike with wonder *or* awe; strike all of a heap, throw on one's beam ends, bowl down *or* over [all coll.]; dazzle, bedazzle, daze; dum-

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869. Satiety is a neighbor to continued pleasures.—Quintilian. In everything satiety closely follows the greatest pleasures.—Cicero. They are as sick that surfeit with too much, / As they that starve with nothing.—Shakespeare. The ennui of a crushing satiety.—Shaw. Satisfaction is death.—Shaw.

870. Wonder—which is the seed of knowledge.—Bacon. Wonder is the daughter of ignorance.—Florio. All wonder is the effect of novelty upon ignorance.—Johnson.

found, dumfounder, strike dumb; electrify, shock, paralyze, stupefy, stun, petrify.

4. *v.* take by surprise etc. 508.6.

5. *v.* be wonderful etc. *adj.*, beggar *or* baffle description, stagger belief.

6. *adj.* astonished, amazed, surprised etc. *v.*; aghast, agape, agog, all agog, openmouthed, breathless, spellbound, lost in wonder, ~ amazement *or* astonishment, unable to believe one's senses; struck all of a heap [coll.], struck with wonder *or* surprise, wonder-struck, wonder-stricken, awe-struck, thunderstruck; spellbound; like a duck in a fit, like a duck in thunder [both coll.].

7. *adj.* wonderful, wondrous; astonishing, surprising etc. *v.*; marvelous, prodigious, stupendous, extraordinary, striking, remarkable, noteworthy, miraculous, monstrous, fearful, inconceivable, incredible, unimaginable, unheard-of, overwhelming; passing strange, "wondrous strange" (Shakespeare); wonder-working; unusual etc. 83.10.

8. *adj.* indescribable, inexpressible, ineffable, unutterable, unspeakable.

9. *adv.* wonderfully etc. *adj.*, for a wonder, in the name of wonder; strange to say; *mirabile dictu* [L.], *mirabile visu* [L.]; to one's great surprise.

10. *adv.* with wonder etc. *n.*, with gaping mouth, with open eyes, with upturned eyes, with the eyes starting out of one's head.

11. *int.* (of wonder or surprise) lo!, lo and behold!, O!, heyday!, halloo!, what!, indeed!, really!, surely!, humph!, hem!, good heavens!, good lack!, good gracious!, gad so!, welladay!, dear me!, only think!, lackadaisy!, my stars!, my goodness!, goodness gracious!, gracious goodness!, mercy on us!, heavens and earth!, God bless me!, bless us!, bless my heart!, adzooks!, odzookens!, O Gemini!

hoity-toity!, strong!, Heaven save *or* bless the mark!, can such things be?, it beats the Dutch!, zounds!, 'sdeath!, what on earth!, what in the world!, who would have thought it!, you don't say so!, what do you say to that!, how now!, where am I?, fancy!, do tell! [coll., U.S.], *Ciel!* [F.], well, I'll be jiggered! [coll.]; what do you know!, what do you know about that!

871. Unastonishment

(See 870. Wonder)

1. *n.* unastonishment, unamazement, awlessness etc. *adj.*; expectation etc. 507; imperturbability etc. (inexcitability) 826.

2. *v.* be unastonished etc. *adj.*, not be astonished etc. 870.6, *nil admirare* [L.], make nothing of, take it coolly, display imperturbability etc. 826; expect etc. 507.4.

3. *adj.* unastonished, unsurprised, unamazed, unastounded, undumfounded, unbewildered, astonished at nothing; undazzled, undazed; awless *or* aweless, wonderless; blasé etc. 841.9; expecting, expected etc. 507.7, 8.

4. *adj.* imperturbable, calm, cool etc. (inexcitable) 826.9.

5. *int.* no wonder!, of course!, why not?

872. Prodigy

(See also 870. Wonder)

1. *n.* prodigy, prodigiosity, phenomenon, wonder, wonderment, marvel, miracle, amazement, astonishment, sensation, nonesuch [rare], stunner [slang], what no words can paint; rarity, *rara avis* [L.], exception, one in a thousand, one in a way; curiosity, gazingstock, sight, spectacle; lion, social lion; infant prodigy; sign; *annus mirabilis* [L.]; wonders of the world; freak etc. (monstrosity) 83.6.

2. *adj.* prodigious etc. (wonderful) 870.7.

873. Repute

(See also 874. Disrepute)

1. *n.* repute, reputation, "the bubble reputation" (Shakespeare); distinction, mark, name, figure; note, notability, notoriety; fame, famousness etc. *adj.*, renown, kudos [coll.], report, glory, éclat, celebrity; popularity, *aura popularis* [L.], popular repute *or* favor, talk of the

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Wonder is involuntary praise.—YOUNG. The world will never starve for want of wonders, but only for want of wonder.—CHESTERTON.

872. That indeed a notable miracle hath been done . . . is manifest.—BIBLE. A mouse is miracle enough to stagger sextillions of infidels. —WHITMAN. Here is a wonder, if you talk of a wonder.—SHAKESPEARE. Wonders will never cease.—GARRICK.

873. A good name is better than riches.—PUBLILIUS. All is ephemeral,—fame and the famous as well.—MARCUS AURELIUS. But many that are first shall be last; and the last shall be first.—BIBLE. Who shines in the sec-

town; reputability, good *or* high repute, good odor, good report, esteem, honor, account, regard, respect, credit, *succès d'estime* [F.]; good *or* fair name, name to conjure with; respectability etc. (probity) 939; approbation etc. 931.

2. *n.* illustriousness etc. *adj.*, luster, brilliance *or* brilliancy, radiance, splendor *or* splendour, resplendence *or* resplendency, glory, halo *or* blaze of glory; halo etc. 420.13.

3. *n.* eminence *or* eminency, greatness etc. *adj.*, high mightiness, prominence, elevation, exaltation, distinction, consequence, significance, dignity, prestige, notability, nobility, majesty, grandeur, sublimity; top of the ladder *or* tree; importance etc. 642; pre-eminence etc. (superiority) 33.

4. *n.* rank, position in society, position, standing, footing, *pas* [F.], station, place, status, *locus standi* [L.], order, sphere, degree, grade, class, caste, precedence, condition; notch, cut, hole [all coll.]; brevet rank.

5. *n.* posthumous fame, memory, remembrance; lasting fame, immortality, niche in the temple *or* hall of fame; immortal name, ghost of a great name, "*magni nominis umbra*" (Lucan); commemoration etc. (celebration) 883.

6. *n.* glorification, canonization, dignification, exaltation, elevation, aggrandizement; consecration, dedication; enthronement, enthronization; immortalization, enshrinement; deification, apotheosis; lionization.

7. *n.* an honor, "blushing honor" (Shakespeare); mark of honor, feather in one's cap [coll.] etc. (trophy) 733.

8. *n.* (scholastic honor) *cum laude* [L.] etc. *adv.*, honors, distinction; honorary degree, Doctor Honoris Causa; first; honor society, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi; scholarship, fellowship; academic degrees etc. 877.3.

9. *n.* celebrity, man of mark *or* note, notable, notability, great man, worthy, great card, name, figure, somebody, *rara avis* [L.], "the observed of all observers" (Shakespeare); cynosure, pillar of the church *or* state; lion, social lion; hero, heroine; the great, "the choice and master spirits of this age" (Shakespeare); elite; galaxy, constellation; person of importance etc. 642.5; paragon etc. (perfection) 650.2; man of rank etc. (nobleman) 875.4.

10. *v.* be distinguished etc. *adj.*, be somebody etc. *n.*; shine, shine forth, glitter, gleam, glow; figure, make *or* cut a figure, cut a dash [coll.], make a splash [coll.], make a noise in the world, make some noise, exalt one's horn, leave one's mark, have a run, live, flourish; be run after, be lionized; be important etc. 642.7.

11. *v.* surpass, outrival etc. (be superior) 33.5.

12. *v.* gain *or* acquire honor etc. *n.*, come to the front, come into vogue, raise one's head; gain *or* win one's laurels *or* spurs, bear the palm, bear away the bell, take the cake [slang, U.S.], bring home the bacon [coll., U.S.]; graduate, take one's degree, pass one's examination, win a scholarship *or* fellowship; star.

13. *v.* honor, show honor toward, do ~, give ~, confer ~, pay *or* render honor to, pay regard to, bestow honor upon, glorify, dignify, ennoble, nobilitate [arch.], aggrandize, elevate, raise, exalt, exalt to the skies; distinguish, confer distinction on, signalize; throne, enthrone, enthronize; crown, crown with laurel; immortalize, hand one's name down to posterity, deify, enshrine; blazon, blow the trumpet; run after, lionize; consecrate, dedicate to, devote to; grace; esteem, hold in esteem, look up to; admire; sing praises to etc. (commend) 931.6; commemorate etc. (celebrate) 883.3.

14. *v.* reflect honor on, shed a luster on, redound to one's honor.

15. *adj.* reputable, estimable, honorable, noble, worthy, creditable; respectable, highly respectable; in good odor, in favor, in high favor; honorific(al).

16. *adj.* distinguished, distingué; marked, noted, of note etc. *n.*, notable,

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ond rank is eclipsed in the first.—Voltaire. Fame's but a hollow echo.—Raleigh. A great reputation is a great noise: the more there is made, the farther off it is heard.—Napoleon. Fame is the thirst of youth.—Byron. Fame is nothing but an empty name.—C. Churchill. I awoke one morning and found myself famous. —Byron. The vainest are those who like to be thought respectable.—Pinero. No race can prosper till it learns there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem.—B. T. Washington. *Fax mentis incendium gloriae* [The fire of glory is the torch of the mind]. A prophet is not without honor save in his own country.

noteworthy, notorious, famous, famed, honored, renowned, celebrated, popular, well-known, in everyone's mouth, on everyone's tongue *or* lips, talked-of, talked-about, conspicuous, outstanding, to the front; far-famed, far-heard; consequential, remarkable etc. (important) 642.10.

17. *adj.* illustrious, lustrous, glorious, brilliant, radiant, splendid, splendorous *or* splendrous, splendent, resplendent, bright, shining.

18. *adj.* eminent, prominent, high, elevated, exalted, lofty, great, big [coll.], grand, august, egregious [now joc.], sublime; in the zenith, at the head of the tree, at the top of the tree, of the first water, *sans peur et sans reproche* [F.]; mighty, high and mighty; dignified, proud, stately, imposing; noble, worshipful, lordly, princely, majestic, heaven-born; peerless, pre-eminent etc. (superior) 33.7, 8.

19. *adj.* imperishable, deathless, immortal, fadeless, never-fading, *aere perennius* [L.], time-honored.

20. *adv.* with honor, with distinction, *cum laude* [L.], *magna cum laude* [L.], *summa cum laude* [L.], *insigne cum laude* [L.], *honoris causa* [L.].

874. Disrepute

(See 873. Repute)

1. *n.* disrepute, disreputableness, ingloriousness etc. *adj.*; disreputation, disreputability, ill *or* bad repute, bad name *or* report, bad odor, odium, obloquy, opprobrium, disesteem, discredit, dishonor, disgrace, scandal, humiliation, infamy, "a long farewell to all my greatness" (Shakespeare); disfavor, ill favor; ignominy, ignomy [arch.]; shame, crying *or* burning shame; abasement, debasement; derogation, degradation, unrespectability; disapprobation etc. 932; sense of shame etc. 879.

2. *n.* stigma (*pl.* stigmas, stigmata), stigmatism; brand, reproach, imputation, slur, stain, taint, tarnish, blur, smirch, smutch, smudge, spot, blot, blot in one's escutcheon, badge of infamy; bend *or* bar sinister, baton [both Her.]; champain, point champain [Her.]; scandal, *scandalum magnatum* [L.].

3. *n.* byword, byword of reproach, occasion of contempt, object of scorn, derision, hissing [arch.]; Ichabod.

4. *v.* be in disrepute etc. *adj.*, have a bad name; cut a poor *or* sorry figure, look foolish *or* like a fool, laugh on the wrong side of the mouth [coll.], make a sorry face; go away with a flea in one's ear [coll.], slink away; play second fiddle; wear a halter round one's neck; be conscious of shame etc. (humility) 879.2; keep in the background etc. (modesty) 881.3.

5. *v.* incur disgrace etc. *n.*, disgrace ~, dishonor ~, lower *or* degrade oneself, demean oneself [coll.], act beneath one's rank *or* character, derogate, stoop; earn a bad name, forfeit one's good opinion, seal one's infamy; fall from one's high estate, lose caste, recede into the shade.

6. *v.* disgrace, blow upon, bring into discredit etc. *n.*, dishonor, reflect ~, throw ~, cast *or* fling dishonor upon, be a reproach to, derogate from; shame, ashame [rare], put to shame, impute shame to, hold up to shame, cry shame upon, bring shame upon, humiliate etc. 879.3.

7. *v.* stigmatize, set a mark of disgrace on, brand, stain, tarnish, blot, taint, sully, bespatter, blacken, defile; slur, cast a slur upon; give a bad name, give a dog a bad name, put in the black book; defame, discredit, vilify, vilipend, malign, tread *or* trample under foot, drag through the mire, heap dirt upon; degrade, debase, bring low, put *or* take down; take down a peg, take down a peg or two [both coll.]; expose, expose to infamy, gibbet; boycott, black-list, blackball, draw up *or* sign a round robin; disbench [Eng.], disbar, unfrock; post.

8. *adj.* disreputable, discreditable, disgraceful, shameful, dishonorable, ignoble, ignominious, inglorious, infamous; base, low, mean, little, petty, paltry, shabby, scrubby, scabby, dirty, beggarly, pitiful, abject, wretched, despicable, contemptible, deplorable, vile, foul, odious, obnox-

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874. Who can see worse days than he that yet living doth follow at the funeral of his own reputation?—Bacon. Take away my good name and take away my life.—Fuller. In vain thou strivest to cover shame with shame.—Milton. Bankrupt in fortune and reputation.—Sheridan. 'Tis better never to be named than to be ill spoken of.—S. Centlivre. There is no odor so bad as that which arises from goodness tainted.—Thoreau.

ious, execrable, rank, peccant, fulsome, gross, nefarious, heinous, atrocious, arrant, notorious, outrageous, shocking, scandalous, opprobrious, unmentionable, too bad; derogatory, degrading, humiliating; unrespectable; unworthy etc. 940.9.

9. *adj.* in disrepute etc. *n.*, out of repute, ~ favor *or* countenance, at a discount; shorn of one's glory, "shorn of its beams" (Milton); under a cloud, under an eclipse, in the shade, in the background; down in the world, down on one's uppers [coll.], down and out, out at elbows *or* heels, downtrodden; disgraced etc. *v.*, loaded with shame etc. *n.*, unable to show one's face.

10. *adj.* renownless, inglorious, nameless, obscure, unheard-of, unknown, unknown to fame, unnoticed, unnoted, unhonored, unglorified; ignoble etc. 876.11.

11. *adv.* disreputably, shamefully etc. *adj.*; to one's shame, to one's shame be it spoken.

12. *int.* shame!, for shame!, fie!, fie for shame!, fie upon!, fie upon it!, ough!, *pro pudor!* [L.], *O tempora! O mores!* [L.], *sic transit gloria mundi!* [L.].

875. Nobility

(See 876. Commonalty)

1. *n.* nobility, nobleness, aristocraticalness etc. *adj.*; aristocracy, optimacy [rare], noblesse, "caste of Vere de Vere" (Tennyson), *gentilhommerie* [F.], gentility, quality; birth, high *or* noble birth, high descent; blood, blue blood, blue blood of Castile, "all the blood of all the Howards" (Pope); rank, distinction; *ancien régime* [F.]; royalty etc. (dominion) 737.2.

2. *n.* the nobility, *noblesse* [F.], aristocracy, elite, optimates, noble ~, aristocratic *or* patrician class, the classes, upper classes *or* circles, upper cut [coll.], upper crust [coll.], upper ten [coll.], upper ten thousand, the four hundred [U.S.], high life, *haut monde* [F.]; great folks, notables, notabilities; First Families of Virginia, F.F.V.s [U.S.]; peerage, baronage; House of Lords, House of Peers; lords, lords temporal and spiritual; knightage; royalty; high society etc. 852.4.

3. *n.* gentry, gentlefolk *or* gentlefolks, gentlepeople; lesser nobility, *petite noblesse* [F.], samurai [Jap.], better sort, squirarchy *or* squirearchy, landed proprietors, magnates.

4. *n.* noble, nobleman; peer, grandee, magnifico, hidalgo [Sp.], daimio [Jap.], shizoku [Jap.], don [Sp.], blue blood, thoroughbred, patrician, aristocrat, upper-cruster [slang, U.S.], nob [slang], swell [coll.]; pasha *or* bashaw [Turk.], one-tailed ~, two-tailed *or* three-tailed pasha *or* bashaw [Turk.]; lord, laird [Scot.], lording [arch.], lordling; squire, squireen [joc., Eng.]; gentleman, *gentilhomme* [F.]; signor [It.], signior, seignior, *señor* [Sp.], *senhor* [Pg.]; noblewoman, peeress, gentlewoman; notable, notability etc. (person of importance) 642.5, (celebrity) 873.9.

5. *n.* duke, grand duke, archduke, marquis, earl, count, viscount, baron, baronet, thane [Hist.]; boyar *or* boyard [Russ.]; knight, cavalier, chevalier, *Ritter* [G.], *caballero* [Sp.]; banneret, knight banneret; vavasor *or* vavasour [Hist.]; esquire, armiger; palsgrave, waldgrave, margrave, landgrave.

6. *n.* duchess, marchioness, viscountess, countess, margravine; lady, dame [Hist.], khanum [Orient.]; *doña* [Sp.], *dona* [Pg.]; *signora* [It.] etc. 374.3; empress etc. 745.6.

7. *n.* prince, atheling [Hist.], *Prinz* [G.], *Fürst* [G.], knez [Russ.], mirza [Per.], sheik *or* sheikh, sherif [Moham.], khan [Orient.], emir [Turk. and Moham.]; shahzada [Ind.]; princelet, princeling; king etc. (potentate) 745.2, 3; rajah, rana etc. (Hindu ruling princes) 745.4; nawab, wali etc. (Mohammedan ruling princes) 745.5.

8. *n.* princess, *princesse* [F.], infanta [Sp. and Pg.], czarevna *or* tsarevna

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875. Who is well-born? He who is by nature well fitted for virtue.—SENECA. This was the noblest Roman of them all.—SHAKESPEARE. The more noble, the more humble.—J. RAY. True nobility is exempt from fear.—SHAKESPEARE. The nobleman is he whose noble mind / Is filled with inborn worth, unborrowed from his kind.—DRYDEN. Title and ancestry render a good man more illustrious, but an ill one more contemptible.—ADDISON. Here all were noble, save Nobility.—BYRON. Noble by birth, yet nobler by great deeds.—LONGFELLOW. Noble blood is an accident of fortune; noble actions characterize the great.—GOLDONI. *Noblesse oblige.* [Rank imposes obligations].

[Russ.]; rani, maharani, begum, shahzadi, kumari *or* kunwari, raj-kumari, malikzadi [all Ind.]; empress etc. 745.6.

9. *n.* (rank or office) kingship, kinghood; viscountship, viscountcy, viscounty; dukedom, marquisate, earldom, lordship, baronetcy, knighthood, donship; seigniory *or* seigneury, seignioralty; pashaship, pashadom, pashalik.

10. *adj.* noble, of rank etc. *n.*, high, exalted; patrician, aristocratic(al), highborn, wellborn, well-bred, thoroughbred, blue-blooded, pure-blooded, *pur sang* [F.], of gentle blood, genteel, *comme il faut* [F.]; princely, princelike, "every inch a king" (Shakespeare); gentlemanly, gentlemanlike, ladylike; distinguished, distingué; titled; kingly, queenly etc. (sovereign) 737.16; highly respectable etc. (reputable) 873.15.

876. Commonalty

(See 875. Nobility)

1. *n.* commonalty, commonality, commonage, commons, common people, common run [coll.], salt of the earth, *bourgeoisie* [F.], proletariat, lower *or* humbler classes *or* orders, lower cut [coll.], low life *or* society, rank and file, herd of common people, vulgar *or* common herd, *profanum* or *ignobile vulgus* [L.], "the multitude of the gross people" (Erasmus), *hoc genus omne* [L.], mass of the people *or* of society, the masses, the multitude, the million, "the four million" (O. Henry), the many, the general [arch.], the people.

the populace, the crowd, the horde, the mob, the mobility [joc.], King Mob, the other half, *demos* [Gr. δῆμος], the peasantry, *hoi polloi* [Gr. οἱ πολλοί], great unwashed *or* unnumbered; rabble, rout, the ruck, common ruck, canaille, roughscuff [coll., U.S.], ragabash *or* ragabrash [Scot. and dial. Eng.], ragtag [coll.], "the tag-rag people" (Shakespeare), ragtag and bobtail; rag, tag and bobtail; "the beast with many heads" (Shakespeare), "the blunt monster with uncounted heads, the still-discordant wavering multitude" (Shakespeare), Brown, Jones, and Robinson; Tom, Dick, and Harry; democracy.

2. *n.* riffraff, raff, chaff, trash, rubbish, dregs, sordes, offscourings, offscum, scum, scum of the earth, dregs ~, scum ~, offscum *or* offscourings of society, *faex populi* [L.], swinish multitude, vermin.

3. *n.* commoner, one of the people, man in the street, *roturier* [F.], bourgeois; plebeian, pleb [slang]; proletarian, proletary, proletaire; democrat, republican; John Smith, Mr. Snooks, Mr. *or* Mrs. Brown *or* Smith; cockney; grisette; demimonde, demimondaine; underling.

4. *n.* obscurity, nobody etc. (unimportant person) 643.6.

5. *n.* peasant, countryman, son of the soil, *terrae filius* [L.], tiller *or* cultivator of the soil, ryot [Ind.], fellah [Ar.] (*pl.* fellahin *or* fellaheen *or* fellahs), tyke *or* tike [arch. exc. Scot. and dial.], hind [Eng.], rustic, hick [slang], hayseed [slang], hoosier [coll., U.S.], clod, clodhopper [coll.], hobnail, joskin [slang], jake [coll., U.S.], yokel, rube *or* reub [slang, U.S.], hodge [coll.], bumpkin, country bumpkin, lumpkin, Tony Lumpkin (Goldsmith), chawbacon [slang], boor, clown, carl [arch. exc. dial.], churl, kern [now rare], loon [arch.], looby, lout, chuff, put, swain.

plowman, plowboy; gaffer; hewers of wood and drawers of water, sons of Martha; farmer etc. (agriculturist) 371.2; villein etc. (serf) 746.4.

6. *n.* rough, roughneck [slang] etc. (vulgarian) 851.4, (ruffian) 887; boor etc. *above* 876.5.

7. *n.* barbarian, Goth, vandal, Philistine, Boeotian, Yahoo, savage, Hottentot, Zulu.

8. *n.* upstart, start-up [rare], parvenu, skipjack, *novus homo* [L.], mushroom, sprout [slang], jack-in-the-pulpit, would-be, *Bourgeois Gentilhomme* [F.], adventurer, "an upstart crow decked in our feathers" (Peele); *nouveau riche* [F.; *pl.* *nouveaux riches*], newly-rich, codfish aristocrat [U.S.], pig in clover [slang]; *hesterni quirites* [L.], codfish aristocracy [U.S.].

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876. Trust not the populace; the crowd is many-minded.—PHOCYLIDES. The mob has many heads but no brains.—FULLER. The play, I remember, pleased not the million; 'twas caviare to the general.—SHAKESPEARE. It rather occurs to me that it's the commonplace people who *do* things.—LEACOCK. I am a member of the rabble in good standing.—W. PEGLER. When Adam dolve, and Eve span, Who was then the gentleman?

9. *n.* vagabond, vagabondager [rare], vag [slang, U.S.], vagrant; pariah, one despised of society, wastrel, losel [arch. exc. dial.], caitiff, bezonian (Shakespeare), beggarly fellow, wretch, poor creature, pilgarlic, gaberlunzie [Scot.]; ragamuffin, ragabash *or* ragabrash [Scot. and dial. Eng.], tatterdemalion, *sansculotte* [F.]; Arab, street Arab, gamin, mud lark; waif, stray, waifs and strays; foundling; ragman, ragpicker; sweep, sweeper; outcast of society etc. 893.5; tramp etc. (wanderer) 268.2; beggar etc. 767.2.

10. *v.* be ignoble etc. *adj.*, be of *or* belong to the common herd etc. *n.*, be nobody etc. 643.6.

11. *adj.* ignoble, common, plebeian, proletarian, humble, of low *or* mean parentage, ~ origin *or* extraction, lowbred, lowborn, baseborn, earthborn; dunghill, dunghilly; homely, homespun, parvenu, mushroom, risen from the ranks; cockney, born within sound of Bow bells; untitled; uncouth, barbarian etc. (vulgar) 851.6, 7; low, mean etc. (disreputable) 874.8; lowly etc. (humble) 879.4; no great shakes [coll.] etc. (unimportant) 643.10; obscure, unknown etc. (renownless) 874.10.

12. *adj.* rustic, provincial, boorish etc. (countrified) 183.3.

13. *adv.* below the salt.

877. Title

1. *n.* title, honorific, honor, title of honor, appellation of dignity, ~ distinction *or* respect; handle, handle to one's name [both slang].

2. *n.* (honorifics) Excellency, Grace, Worship, Reverence, Honor, Your ~, His *or* Her Excellency, ~ Honor etc.; Lord, My Lord, milord, Lordship, Your *or* His lordship; Lady, My Lady, milady, Ladyship, Your *or* Her Ladyship; *mem-sahib* [Ind.]; Highness, Royal Highness, Serene Highness, Your ~, His *or* Her Highness; Your Royal Highness, Your ~, His *or* Her Majesty, ~ Most Gracious Majesty *or* Most Excellent Majesty; *mein Herr* [G.]; sir, sire, sirrah [arch. and dial.]; Esquire; master.

mirza [Per.], effendi [Turk.], sirdar [Orient], emir [Moham.], mian [Ind.], malik [Hind.], huzoor [Ind.], khan [Orient], Mir [Ind.], sahib [Ind.], *burra* or *burra sahib* [Ind.], nawab [Ind.], *bahadur* [Hind.]; *signor* [It.] etc. (Mister) 373.3; madame etc. (Mistress) 374.3; baron, prince, princess etc. 875.5–8; king, empress etc. 745.2–6.

3. *n.* (academic rank and titles) bachelor, baccalaureate, Bachelor of Arts, *Baccalaureus Artium* [L.], B.A., Bachelor of Agriculture, B. Ag. *or* B. Agr., Bachelor of Architecture, B.Ar. *or* B. Arch., Bachelor of Business Administration, B.B.A., Bachelor of Divinity, B.D., Bachelor of Education, B.Ed., Bachelor of Laws, LL.B., Bachelor of Theology, *Scientiae Theologicae Baccalaureus* [L.], S.T.B., Bachelor of Literature, B.Litt., Bachelor of Music, Mus. B., Bachelor of Science, B.S.; master, Master of Arts, *Magister Artium* [L.], M.A., Master of Engineering, *Magister in Arte Ingeniaria* [L.], M.I.A.

doctor, doctorate, Doctor of Philosophy, ~ Philology *or* Pharmacy, Ph.D., Doctor of Dental Surgery, D.D.S., Doctor of Dental Science, D.D.Sc., Doctor of Laws, LL.D., Doctor of Literature, D.Litt.; Doctor of Medicine, Medicinae Doctor [L.], M.D.; license, licentiate; Assistant Professor, Associate Professor, Professor, Professor Emeritus; Doctor Honoris Causa etc. (scholastic honor) 873.8; teacher etc. 540.

4. *n.* (ecclesiastical titles) Holiness, Monsignor; dom, friar, brother, sister, frater, pater, father, mother, mother superior; clergy etc. 996.

5. *adj.* noble, most noble; Honorable, the Honorable, the Most Honorable, the Right Honorable; reverend, the Reverend, the Very Reverend, the Right Reverend, the Most Reverend.

878. Pride

(See 879. Humility)

1. *n.* pride, proudness etc. *adj.;* self-esteem, self-respect, self-confidence, self-

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877. Oh! a Baronet's rank is exceedingly nice, / But the title's uncommonly dear at the price! —Gilbert. A prince can mak a belted knight, / A marquis, duke, and a' that.—Burns. *Perchè non i titoli illustrano gli uomini, ma gli uomini i titoli* [For titles do not reflect honor on men, but rather men on their titles]. —Machiavelli. The King is dead, long live the King.

878. Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall.—Bible. Pride importance; high notions, crest, dignity, *mens sibi conscia recti* (Vergil); condescension, condescendence; vanity etc. 880; haughtiness etc. (arrogance) 885; airs etc. (ostentation) 882; boasting etc. 884.

2. *n.* proud person, proudling [derog.], proud-belly [slang], swell-head [slang], *un homme haut* [F.], highflier *or* highflyer, swanker [coll.], beggar on horseback; fine gentleman *or* lady, *grande dame* [F.]; bloated aristocrat; the proud; egoist etc. 880.3; boaster etc. 884.3; swaggerer etc. (blusterer) 887.2; upstart etc. 876.8.

3. *v.* be proud etc. *adj.*, act proudly etc. *adv.*, deign, condescend; stoop, stoop to conquer; rear ~, lift up *or* hold up one's head, hold one's head high, hold one's nose in the air, look down one's nose, toss the head, bridle, assume a lofty manner *or* bearing, give oneself airs, put on airs, put on side [slang], put on big looks, look big, act the *grand seigneur;* swell, swell it.

climb *or* get on the high ropes, mount *or* get on one's high horse, ride the high horse [all coll.]; perk, perk it, perk up, perk oneself up; peacock, strut, swagger, stalk, stalk abroad; take the wall, "bear like the Turk no rival near the throne" (Pope), carry with a high hand, set one's back up; put a good face on; look one in the face; be arrogant *or* insolent etc. 885.4–7; be vain etc. 880.4; show off [coll.] etc. (be ostentatious) 882.6; boast etc. 884.5.

4. *v.* be proud of, pride oneself on *or* in, take pride in, glory in, pique oneself on *or* upon; congratulate oneself, hug oneself; not hide one's light under a bushel, not put one's talent in a napkin.

5. *v.* make proud etc. *adj.*, give pride etc. *n.*, do proud [coll.], elate, gratify.

6. *adj.* proud, proudful [now dial.], proudish [rare], proudhearted, proud-minded, proud-spirited, proud-stomached, proud-blooded, proud-crested, proud-looking, proud-glancing, proud-exulting, proud-paced, proud-prancing; self-confident, self-respecting, self-esteeming; swollen *or* bloated with pride, swollen, puffed up, blown, high-swelling, swelled-headed; flushed, flushed with pride; elate [arch.], elated.

elevated, lofty, high, high-toned, mighty, high and mighty, in one's altitudes [coll.]; condescending, condescensive; lofty-minded, high-minded, high-souled, high-mettled, high-plumed, high-headed, high-nosed [coll.], high-toned [coll.]; high-flown, highfalutin *or* highfaluting [coll.]; toplofty, toploftical [rare]; stuck-up, stuck-uppish [both coll.]; perk, perky, perked up; proud as a peacock, proud as Lucifer, as proud as Punch; purse-proud; haughty etc. (arrogant) 885.8; vain etc. 880.6; pretentious etc. (ostentatious) 882.8; boastful etc. 884.7.

7. *adj.* dignified, stately, lordly, baronial, noble, majestic, grand, impressive, imposing; stiff, stiff-necked; stilted, formal, in buckram; starch, starched.

8. *adv.* proudly etc. *adj.*, with pride etc. *n.*, with head erect, with head held high, with nose in air, with nose turned up; *de haut en bas* [F.]; like a lord, *en grand seigneur* [F.].

879. Humility

(See 878. Pride)

1. *n.* humility, humbleness, meekness, lowliness etc. *adj.*; humbleness of spirit, lowliness of mind, lowlihood; abasement, self-abasement; humiliation, mortification, letdown, setdown, humbled pride; shame, disgrace, sense of shame *or* disgrace; modesty etc. 881; resignation etc. (submission) 725; servility etc. 886.

2. *v.* be humble etc. *adj.*, feel small, look foolish; show humility etc. *n.*, humble oneself, demean oneself [coll.], lower

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and poverty are ill met, yet often seen together. —Fuller. There is none worse / Than a proud heart and a beggar's purse.—Copland. Pride that dines on vanity sups on contempt.—H. G. Bohn. Pride and conceit were the original sin of man.—Le Sage. Proud with the proud, yet courteously proud.—Byron. The proud will sooner lose than ask their way. —C. Churchill. One should die proudly when it is no longer possible to live proudly.—Nietzsche. Those in fear they may cast pearls before swine are often lacking in pearls. —Sandburg. Pride goeth before a fall.

879. *Parvum parva decent* [Humble things befit a humble person].—Horace. Whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also.—Bible. I thank my God for my humility.—Shakespeare. Humility is a virtue all preach, none practice.—Selden. True humility is contentment.—Amiel. Humble hearts have humble desires.—G. Herbert. He that is humble, ever shall Have God to be his guide.—Bunyan. Lowliness is the base of every virtue.—P. J. Bailey.

one's note *or* tone, sing small [coll.], draw in one's horns [coll.], sober down, hang one's head, hide one's diminished head, hide one's face, not dare to show one's face, not have a word to say for oneself; feel shame *or* disgrace, take shame to oneself, be conscious of shame; be humiliated, get a setdown, be put out of countenance, be shamed, be put to the blush; eat humble pie, eat crow, eat dirt, lick the dust, carry *or* bear coals, drink the cup of humiliation to the dregs; keep in the background etc. (be modest) 881.3; submit etc. 725.3.

3. *v.* humiliate, humble, meeken [now rare], mortify, crush, abash, abase, disgrace, degrade, reduce, lower, bring low, let ~, set *or* take down; take down a peg, take down a peg or two [both coll.]; put out, put out of countenance, put one's nose out of joint [coll.], take the shine out of [coll.], make one sing small [coll.], teach one his distance; leave *or* put in the background, push into a corner, cast *or* throw into the shade; shame, ashame [rare], put to shame, put to the blush; send away with a flea in one's ear [coll.].

4. *adj.* humble, humble *or* poor in spirit, humble-spirited, humble-minded, humblehearted; meek, meek-spirited, meek-minded, meekhearted; lowly, low [now rare]; humble-looking, humble-visaged; meek-looking, meek-browed, meek-eyed; humble-mannered, meek-mannered; modest etc. 881.5, 6; servile etc. 886.4; submissive etc. 725.5; resigned etc. 826.10; lowborn etc. (ignoble) 876.11.

5. *adj.* humbled etc. *v.*, in the dust, humbled in the dust; bowed-down, resigned; down on one's knees, down on one's marrowbones [coll.]; shamed, ashamed; chapfallen, crestfallen; abashed, dashed, out of countenance; shorn of one's glory etc. (in disrepute) 874.9.

6. *adj.* humiliating etc. *v.*, humiliative, humiliatory, humiliant [rare], humilific.

7. *adv.* humbly, meekly etc. *adj.*; with due deference, with downcast eyes, with bated breath, on bended knee, on all fours, with one's tail between one's legs.

880. Vanity

(See 881. Modesty)

1. *n.* vanity, conceitedness etc. *adj.*, conceit, self-conceit; self-importance, self-interest, self-complacency, self-content, self-satisfaction, self-sufficiency, self-confidence, self-respect, self-esteem, self-approbation, self-praise, self-glorification, self-laudation, self-gratulation, self-applause, self-admiration, self-worship, self-endearment, self-love, *amour-propre* [F.]; self-exultation, elation; "the sixth insatiable sense" (Carlyle); vainglory, overweening pride, swelled head; egoism, egotism; priggism, priggery; foppery, coxcombry; peacockery, peacockishness; pride etc. 878; arrogance etc. 885; ostentation etc. 882; selfishness etc. 943; overestimation etc. 482; boasting etc. 884; airs etc. 882.2.

2. *n.* vain pretensions, lugs [coll., U.S.], airs etc. (ostentation) 882.2; haughty airs etc. (arrogance) 885.

3. *n.* egoist, egotist; it *or* It [coll.], big it *or* It [slang], the only pebble on the beach [U.S.], know-it-all, Sir Oracle, *vox et praeterea nihil* [L.]; peacock, bantam cock [coll.]; strutter, swaggerer; prig, prude; self-seeker etc. 943.2; swellhead [slang] etc. 878.2; coxcomb etc. (fop) 854; boaster etc. 884.3.

4. *v.* be vain etc. *adj.*, have too high *or* an overweening opinion of oneself, think one is it [slang], be blinded by one's own glory, be stuck on oneself [slang], know it all, lay the flattering unction to one's soul, put oneself forward, fish for compliments; give oneself airs etc. (be ostentatious) 882.6; be proud etc. 878.3, 4; boast etc. 884.5.

5. *v.* render vain etc. *adj.*, inspire with vanity etc. *n.*, inflate, puff up, turn one's head.

6. *adj.* vain, vainglorious, conceited, overproud, overweening, pert, cocky [coll.], forward, high-flown, pretentious, priggish; egotistic(al), egoistic(al); peacockish, peacocky, vain as a peacock; coxcomical, foppish, dandified; wise in one's own conceit, overwise, know-it-all, pragmatical [rare]; puffed up, swell-headed etc. (proud) 878.6; arrogant etc. 885.8;

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880. An ounce of vanity spoils a hundred weight of merit.—G. HERBERT. No man sympathizes with the sorrows of vanity.—JOHNSON. Pampered vanity is a better thing perhaps than starved pride.—BAILLIE. Vanity plays lurid tricks with our memory.—CONRAD. Vanity is the cause of a great deal of virtue in men.—PINERO. The fuming vanities of earth.—WORDSWORTH. Vain? Let it be so! Nature was her teacher.—HOLMES.

ostentatious etc. 882.8; boastful etc. 884.7; selfish etc. 943.4.

self-glorious, self-important, self-interested, self-opinionated, self-satisfied, self-complacent, self-content, self-sufficient, self-confident, self-respecting, self-esteeming, self-lauding, self-flattering, self-applauding, self-praising, self-admiring, self-worshiping, self-loving, self-endeared.

881. Modesty

(See 880. Vanity)

1. *n.* modesty, unobtrusiveness, bashfulness, timidness etc. *adj.*; timidity, diffidence, retiring disposition, *mauvaise honte* [F.]; reserve, constraint; blush, blushing, flush, suffusion; "blushing honors" (Shakespeare); meekness etc. (humility) 879; false modesty etc. (prudery) 853.2; underestimation etc. 483.

2. *n.* violet, modest violet.

3. *v.* be modest etc. *adj.*, retire, reserve oneself, keep one's distance, keep in the background, remain in the shade, take a back seat [coll.], give way to, not show one's face, hide one's face, hide one's light under a bushel, pursue the noiseless tenor of one's way, "do good by stealth and blush to find it fame" (Pope); cast sheep's eyes; be humble etc. 879.2.

4. *v.* blush, flush, redden, crimson, mantle, change color, color up, blush up to the eyes.

5. *adj.* modest, reserved, constrained, diffident, shrinking, bashful, shy, skittish, coy, demure; timid, timorous, timorsome [obs. exc. dial.]; blushing, blushful; shamefaced, sheepish; meek etc. (humble) 879.4; over-modest etc. (prudish) 853.7.

6. *adj.* unpretentious, unpretending, unassuming, unobtrusive, unostentatious, unboastful, unaspiring; deprecative, deprecatory.

7. *adv.* modestly etc. *adj.*, quietly, privately; without ceremony, without beat of drum, *sans façon* [F.].

882. Ostentation

1. *n.* ostentation, ostentatiousness, pretentiousness etc. *adj.*; pretense, pretension; display, ostentatious display, show, *étalage* [F.], parade, fanfaronade, flourish, fuss, glitter; impressive effect, figure; shine, dash, splash, splurge [all coll.]; pomp, magnificence, splendor, state, solemnity; pomposity, inflation, orotundity; front [slang], veneer, gloss; ostent; affectation etc. 853; arrogance etc. 885; pride etc. 878; vanity etc. 880; exaggeration etc. 549; frillery etc. (frippery) 847.2; gaudery etc. 851.2; showy clothes etc. 225.13.

2. *n.* pretensions, airs, lugs [coll., U.S.], dog [coll.], side [slang], swank [coll.], showing-off, pretentious showing-off, vainglorious *or* pretentious display *or* parade, vain pretensions, vain *or* arrogant behavior, artificial ~, affected *or* swaggering manner; bounce, strut, swagger; peacockishness, peacockery; pose, posing; attitudinarianism; haughty airs etc. (arrogance) 885.

3. *n.* demonstration, spectacle, exhibit, exhibition, exposition, show; pageant, pageantry, "insubstantial pageant" (Shakespeare); turnout, setout [both coll.]; procession, review, march past, promenade, parade; grand function *or* doings, fete *or* fête, gala, field day; array, arrayal; flying colors, flourish of trumpets etc. (celebration) 883.

4. *n.* ceremony, ritual etc. (rite) 998.

5. *n.* attitudinarian, posture maker, posturer, posturist, poser, show-off [coll.], no modest violet; grandstander, grandstand player [both slang, U.S.]; affecter etc. 853.4; fop etc. 854; hypocrite etc. (pretender) 548.3, 4.

6. *v.* be ostentatious etc. *adj.*, make a show *or* display, show off [coll.], show *or* go through one's paces, strut one's stuff [slang, U.S.], exhibit *or* parade one's wares [slang, U.S.], figure, cut *or* make a figure, cut a shine [coll.], cut *or* make a dash, ~ splash *or* splurge [all coll.], splurge [coll.], splash [slang], glit-

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881. Not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty.—SHAKESPEARE. Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit.—FIELDING. Modesty is the only sure bait when you angle for praise.—CHESTERFIELD. Modesty does not long survive innocence.—BURKE. Ever with the best desert goes diffidence.—BROWNING. So sweet the blush of bashfulness, / E'en pity scarce can wish it less.—BYRON.

882. Hell is paved with big pretensions.—CYNIC'S CALENDAR. Lo, all our pomp of yesterday / Is one with Nineveh and Tyre.—KIPLING. *Parturient montes; nascetur ridiculus mus* [The mountains are in labor; a ridiculous mouse will be born].—HORACE. The ostentatious simplicity of their dress.—MACAULAY.

ter, attract attention; put oneself forward, come forward; put up a front [slang], give oneself airs, put on airs, put on [slang], put on side [slang], put on lugs [coll., U.S.], put on dog *or* the dog [coll.], put on big looks, look *or* talk big, blow one's own trumpet *or* horn, have no false modesty, ritz it [slang], act the grand seigneur.

swell, swell it; grandstand [slang, U.S.], play to the gallery *or* galleries [coll.]; attitudinize, pose; peacock, strut, swagger; mince, mince it, prink [dial. Eng.]; parade, promenade, march past; emblazon, blazon forth; set off, set off to good advantage, put a good *or* smiling face upon; mount, have framed and glazed; pretend etc. (affect) 853.5; bluster etc. 887.3.

7. *v.* flaunt, show off [coll.], sport [coll.], display, exhibit, put forward, put forth, hold up, trot out [slang], hand out; dangle, dangle before the eyes; brandish, wave.

8. *adj.* ostentatious, pretentious, showy, airy [now coll.], lofty, tall [coll.], high-toned, ritzy [slang], fandangle [coll.]; high-falutin *or* highfaluting [coll.], high-flown, highflying; imposing, stately, majestic, grand, splendid, magnificent, sumptuous, palatial; splendacious, splendiferous [both joc.]; pompous, inflated, gassy [coll.], swelling; flaunting, flaunty; splurging, splurgy [both coll.]; swank, swanking, swanky [all coll.].

flashing, flashy; splashy [slang], sporty [coll.], jazzy [slang], fancy, glittering, flaming, flamboyant, flaring, glaring, daring, dashing, jaunty, gay, frilly [coll.], frothy; flowery, florid; rory-tory, rory-cum-tory [both dial.]; peacocky, peacockish; affected etc. 853.6; overwrought, overdone etc. (exaggerated) 549.3; high-sounding etc. (grandiloquent) 577.7; ornate etc. 847.13; loud [coll.], garish etc. (gaudy) 851.8; *en grande tenue* [F.] etc. (smart) 847.14; vain etc. 880.6; proud etc. 878.6, 7.

9. *adj.* theatric(al), stagy; dramatic, dramaturgic(al); scenic(al); spectacular.

10. *adj.* ceremonial, ritualistic etc. 998.15.

11. *adv.* ostentatiously, showily etc. *adj.*; with flourish of trumpet, with beat of drum, with flying colors, with a brass band; at the head of the procession; with no false modesty; *ad captandum vulgus* [L.].

883. Celebration

1. *n.* celebration, celebrating etc. *v.*, solemnization, observance; commemoration, memorialization, remembrance, memory; jubilee; ovation, triumph; presentation, presentation at court, debut, coming out [coll.]; *feu de joie* [F.], bonfire, illuminations; salute, salvo, salvo of artillery; flourish of trumpets, fanfare, fanfaron [rare], fanfaronade; flying colors; triumphal arch; laudation etc. (commendation) 931.2; jubilation etc. (rejoicing) 838; paean, hallelujah etc. (glorification) 990.2; festival, fete etc. (festivity) 840.2; inauguration, coronation etc. 755.2.

2. *n.* red-letter day, fete day etc. (holiday) 840.5; anniversary, Christmas, Independence Day etc. 138.5, 7.

3. *v.* celebrate, commemorate, memorialize; signalize, solemnize, keep, hallow, keep holiday etc. 840.5, mark with a red letter; hold jubilee, jubilize, jubilate; maffick [coll., Eng.], kill the fatted calf, roast an ox, serve up the Thanksgiving turkey *or* Christmas goose; sound a fanfare, blow the trumpet, beat the drum, fire a salute; do honor to etc. 873.13; laud, sound the praises of etc. 931.6; rejoice etc. 838.5; exult etc. 884.6; paint the town red (slang) etc. (make merry) 840.21.

4. *v.* pledge, drink to, drink a toast to, toast; hobnob, hob-and-nob, drink hob-and-nob *or* hob-a-nob.

5. *adj.* celebrating etc. *v.*, commemorative, memorial, kept in remembrance; solemn; jubilant etc. 838.9.

6. *adv.* in celebration of, in honor of, in commemoration of, in memory *or* remembrance of, to the memory of, *in memoriam* [L.]; as a toast.

7. *int.* hail!, all hail!, *ave!* [L.], *vive!* [F.], long life to!, glory be to!, honor be to!, see the conquering hero comes!; hallelujah! etc. (hurrah) 838.12.

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883. The yearly course that brings this day about / Shall never see it but a holiday.—SHAKESPEARE. They are ever forward / In celebration of this day.—Shakespeare. I drink to the general joy of the whole table. —SHAKESPEARE.

884. Boasting

1. *n.* boasting, bragging etc. *v.*, braggadocio, braggadocianism, braggartism *or* braggardism, braggartry; boast, brag, vaunt, *blague* [F.], gasconade, highfalutin *or* highfaluting [coll.], bluff, bluster, swagger, bounce, bravado, rant, rodomontade, bombast, gas [slang], hot air [slang], bunk [slang], buncombe *or* bunkum [coll.], bosh [coll.], fine talking, tall talk [coll.]; tall story [coll.], fish story [joc.].

puff [coll.], puffery, self-puffery; jactation, jactitation, jactancy; pretense, pretensions; fanfaronade, fanfaronading; overpraise, overcommendation, overlaudation; much ado about nothing, much cry and little wool; heroics; exultation, gloating etc. *v.*; self-glorification etc. (vanity) 880; exaggeration etc. 549; overestimation etc. 482; magniloquence etc. 577.2.

2. *n.* jingoism, chauvinism, vainglorious patriotism, overpatriotism; spread eagle, spread-eagleism [both U.S.]; militarism etc. 722.6; patriotism etc. 906.4.

3. *n.* boaster, brag, braggart, braggadocio, blatherskite [coll.], fanfaron, trumpeter, blower of his own trumpet, bouncer [coll.], bluffer, pretender, *vox et praeterea nihil* [L.]; blowhard, blower, hot-air artist, gasbag, windbag, big bag of wind, windjammer, windy [all slang]; Fourth-of-July orator; Braggadocio, Rodomont, Thraso, Gascon; blusterer etc. 887.2; egoist etc. 880.3; charlatan etc. (impostor) 548.3; puppy etc. (fop) 854.

4. *n.* jingo, jinjoist; chauvin, chauvinist; spread eagle, spread-eaglist [both U.S.]; fire-eater [coll., U.S.]; militarist etc. 726.3.

5. *v.* boast, make a boast of, brag, vaunt, flourish, crack, puff, trumpet, glorify [rare], gasconade, vapor, blow [slang], talk big, draw the longbow, speak for Buncombe [U.S.]; brag *or* boast about oneself, brag oneself up [slang], blow one's own trumpet, toot one's own horn, *faire claquer son fouet* [F.], congratulate oneself, hug oneself, pat oneself on the back, take merit to oneself, *se faire valoir* [F.]; bluster, roister, swagger; bluff, four-flush [slang]; overpraise, overcommand, overlaud; indulge in jingoism etc. *n.*, spread-eagle [coll., U.S.], make the eagle scream [U.S.], sing "Rule Britannia" [Eng.]; show off [coll.] etc. (be proud) 878.3; exaggerate etc. 549.2.

6. *v.* exult, triumph, glory, delight, joy, jubilate; crow, crow over [both coll.]; chuckle, cackle, neigh; gloat, gloat over; rejoice, cheer etc. 838.5–8; hold jubilee etc. (celebrate) 883.3.

7. *adj.* boastful, bragging etc. *v.*, braggart, gassy [coll.], windy [coll.], bombastic, inflated, swollen, highfalutin *or* highfaluting [coll.], high-flown, pretentious, extravagant, tall [coll.], flaming, gasconading; fanfaron, fanfaronading; thrasonic(al) [rare]; proud etc. 878.6; vainglorious etc. (conceited) 880.6; magniloquent etc. 577.7.

8. *adj.* jingo, jingoish, jingoist, jingoistic; chauvin, chauvinist, chauvinistic; overpatriotic, spread-eagle [coll., U.S.]; militaristic etc. 722.13; patriotic etc. 906.8.

9. *adj.* exultant, exulting etc. *v.*; elate, elated; jubilant, triumphant, in high feather; flushed, flushed with victory; cock-a-hoop, cock-a-hoopish.

10. *adv.* boastfully, exultantly etc. *adj.*; in triumph; with a blare of trumpets.

885. Arrogance, Insolence

(See **886. Servility**)

1. *n.* arrogance, toploftiness [coll.], haughtiness etc. *adj.*; hauteur, pomposity, lofty manner *or* bearing, unwarrantable pretentiousness, inordinate pride *or* confidence, haughty indifference *or* insolence; assumption, presumption; haughty airs, cornstarchy airs [coll.], air of haughty assumption; high horse, high *or* tight ropes, altitudes [all coll.]; snobbery, snobbism *or* snobism; overbearance, domineering etc. *v.*; pride etc. 878; van-

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884. A vaunter and a liar, all is one.—Chaucer. Every braggart shall be found an ass.—Shakespeare. The empty vessel makes the greatest sound.—Shakespeare. Great boast and small roast.—Copland. Where boasting ends, there dignity begins.—Young. The race by vigor not by vaunts is won.—Pope.

885. Beggars mounted run their horse to death.—Shakespeare. The word that is overbearing is a spur unto strife.—Pindar. But your heart / Is crammed with arrogancy, spleen, and pride.—Shakespeare.

ity etc. 880; disdain etc. 930; airs etc. (ostentation) 882.

2. *n.* insolence, contumely, impertinence, impudence, audacity, procacity, petulance *or* petulancy [now rare], flippance *or* flippancy, assurance, effrontery, front [now rare], hardened front, hardihood, face of brass; brass, bronze, face, cheek [all coll.]; nerve, gall, crust [all slang]; brazenness, malapertness, sauciness etc. *adj.*; sauce [coll.], sass [dial.]; lip [slang], abuse; discourtesy etc. 895; disrespect etc. 929; snub etc. 930.4.

3. *n.* insolent person, malapert, cheeker [slang], saucebox [coll.]; minx, hussy [joc.]; smarty [slang, U.S.], smart aleck [coll., U.S.], wise guy [slang, U.S.]; boldface, brazenface; snob, snobling [joc.].

4. *v.* be arrogant etc. *adj.*, hold one's nose in the air, get on one's high horse [coll.] etc. (act proudly) 878.3.

5. *v.* be domineering etc. *adj.*, domineer, overbear, lord it over, carry with a high hand, dictate, exact, lay down the law, bear *or* beat down; trample *or* tread down, ~ upon *or* under foot; ride roughshod over; browbeat, bully etc. (intimidate) 860.12.

6. *v.* arrogate, assume a lofty bearing, assume, presume, make bold, make free, take a liberty, give an inch and take an ell; patronize.

7. *v.* be insolent etc. *adj.*, have a *or* one's nerve [slang], have the gall, ~ cheek etc. *n.*; treat with insolence etc. *adj.*, *traiter* or *regarder de haut en bas* [F.], get fresh, ~ smart etc. *adj.*, put to the blush; sauce [coll.], sass [dial.]; brazen out, outbrazen, outbrave, outface, outlook, outstare, stare out of countenance; teach one's grandmother to suck eggs [coll.]; insult etc. (treat with disrespect) 929.3; snub etc. 930.7.

8. *adj.* arrogant, haughtily contemptuous, presumptiously haughty, disdainfully *or* contemptuously proud, haughty, supercilious, contumelious, cavalier, disdainful, contemptuous; patronizing; snobbish, snobby; stuck-up [coll.], high-headed, high-nosed [coll.], snooty [slang], snotty [slang], sniffy [slang], overweening, assuming, would-be, consequential, pompous, lofty, lordly, imperious, magisterial, dictatorial, arbitrary, highhanded, high and mighty; overbearing, domineering; presumptuous, presumptive [now rare].

high-flown, highfalutin *or* highfaluting [coll.]; high-hat, high-hatted, high-hatty [all slang]; toplofty, toploftical [both coll.]; uppish [coll.], uppity [coll., U.S.]; stilted, on stilts; on one's high horse, on one's tight *or* high ropes, in one's altitudes [all coll.]; puffed up etc. (proud) 878.6, 7; vain etc. 880.6.

9. *adj.* insolent, insulting, audacious, impudent, impertinent, pert, malapert, procacious, flip [now coll.], flippant, cocky [coll.], fresh [slang, U.S.], cheeky [coll.], facy [now dial.], crusty [slang], gally [slang, U.S.], nervy [slang], bumptious, bodacious [dial.], gallows [obs. exc. dial. Eng.], brash, saucy, precocious, forward, obtrusive, familiar; presumptuous, presumptive [now rare]; smart [coll.], smarty [coll.], smart-alecky [coll., U.S.]; discourteous etc. 895.6, 7.

10. *adj.* brazen, brazenfaced, barefaced, brassy [coll.], bold, bold as brass [coll.], bluff, unblushing, unabashed, awless *or* aweless, shameless, dead *or* lost to shame.

11. *adv.* arrogantly, insolently etc. *adj.*; with nose in air, with nose turned up, with head held high; with curling lip, with a sneer; with arms akimbo; *de haut en bas* [F.]; with a high hand; *ex cathedra* [L.]; proudly etc. 878.8; contemptuously etc. 930.10.

886. Servility

(See 885. Arrogance, Insolence)

1. *n.* servility, obsequiousness, slavishness etc. *adj.*; vernility [rare], subservience *or* subserviency, abasement, obeisance, prostration; truckling, fawning, toadeating etc. *v.*; toadyism, sycophancy, fawnery, ingratiation, tufthunting, flunkyism, parasitism; apple-polishing, handshaking [both slang, U.S.]; timeserving; servitude, slavery etc. (subjection) 749; obedience etc. 743; humility etc. 879; adulation etc. (flattery) 933.

2. *n.* sycophant, toad, toady, toadeater,

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886. Away with slavish weeds and servile thoughts.—SHAKESPEARE. Supple knees / Feed arrogance and are the proud man's fees. —SHAKESPEARE. Many kiss the hand they wish cut off.—G. HERBERT. Always mistrust a subordinate who never finds fault with his superior.—COLLINS.

footlicker, bootlick *or* bootlicker [slang, U.S.], lickspit, lickspittle, smell-feast, pickthank [arch. or dial.], truckler, fawner, back-slapper, back-scratcher, clawback [obs. exc. dial. Eng.], tufthunter, groveler, reptile, spaniel, jackal, flunky, snob; apple-polisher, handshaker, yes man [all slang, U.S.].

parasitical dependent, parasite, sucker [slang], leech, barnacle, hanger-on, dangler, adherent, appendage, dependent, satellite, shadow, tagtail, follower, *cavalier servente* or *cavaliere servente* [It.], led captain, henchman; *âme damnée* [F.]; heeler, ward heeler [both polit. cant, U.S.]; beat, dead beat [both slang]; sponge [coll.], sponger; *homme de cour* [F.], courtier; carpet knight; *Graeculus esuriens* [L.]; timeserver; Sir Pertinax MacSycophant; adulator etc. (flatterer) 935.2; servant etc. 746; tool etc. (puppet) 711.2.

3. *v.* be servile etc. *adj.*, fawn, truckle, toady, toadeat, lickspittle, bootlick [slang, U.S.], lick one's shoes, lick the feet of, lick the dust, kiss the hem of one's garment, make a doormat of oneself; grovel, crawl, creep, cower, cringe, crouch, stoop, kneel, bend the knee, fall on one's knees, prostrate oneself, throw oneself at the feet of, fall at one's feet; kowtow, bow, bow and scrape; ingratiate *or* insinuate oneself, worm oneself, creep into the good graces of, pander to, fawn upon, handshake [slang, U.S.], court *or* curry favor, court, pay court to, dance attendance on, follow at heel, pin *or* fasten oneself upon, hang on the sleeve of.

do service, wait on *or* upon; fetch and carry, do the dirty work of; sponge on [coll.], feed on, fatten on, batten on; be a timeserver, keep time to, go with the stream, follow the crowd, worship the rising sun, hold with the hare and run with the hounds, get on the band wagon; adulate etc. (flatter) 933.2.

4. *adj.* servile, slavish, subservient; sycophantic(al), syncophantish [rare]; vernile [rare], obsequious, obeisant, fawning, truckling, ingratiating, toadying, toadeating, footlicking, bootlicking [slang, U.S.], back-scratching, sniveling, groveling, cringing, cowering, crouching, crawling, reptilian; beggarly, abject, base, mean; parasitic(al), leechlike, sponging [coll.]; timeserving; abased, prostrate, on one's knees, on one's marrowbones [slang], on bended knee; adulatory etc. (flattering) 933.3; pliant, dough-faced [coll.] etc. (soft) 324.6; subject etc. 749.6; compliant etc. (obedient) 743.3; submissive etc. 725.5; humble etc. 879.4; dependent etc. (subject) 749.6.

5. *adv.* with servility etc. *n.*, hat-in-hand *or* cap-in-hand, "in a bondman's key" (Shakespeare), "with bated breath and whispering humbleness" (Shakespeare).

6. *int.* as you please!, so please you!, as you wish!, as my lord wills!, don't mind me!

887. Bluster

1. *n.* bluster, blustering etc. *v.*, blusteration [coll.]; swagger, bounce, swashbucklery; sputter, splutter; fuss, fluster, flurry, bustle; bluff.

2. *n.* blusterer, vaporer, roisterer, roarer [obs. slang], swaggerer, swashbuckler, fanfaron; bluff, bluffer; fourflusher [slang], jackdaw in peacock's feathers, ass in lion's skin; ranter, raver, slangwhanger [slang]; braggart etc. (boaster) 884.3; puppy etc. (fop) 854; bully etc. (ruffian) 913.2.

3. *v.* bluster, swagger, swashbuckle, strut, bounce, vapor, roister, rollick, kick up a dust [coll.] sputter, splutter; thunder; storm, rage, rant, rave, slang-whang [slang]; talk big, use big words; bluff, bluster and bluff; give oneself airs etc. (be ostentatious) 882.6; bully etc. (intimidate) 860.12.

4. *adj.* blustering etc. *v.*, blustery, blusterous; noisy, "full of sound and fury" (Shakespeare); boisterous, tumultuous etc. (turbulent) 173.12.

888. Friendship

(See **889. Enmity**; also **890. Friend**)

1. *n.* friendship, friendliness, neighborliness, brotherliness etc. *adj.*; amity, friendly relations, community of interest, fellowship; brotherhood, fraternity, so-

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887. Stout once a month they march, a blustering band, / And ever but in times of need at hand.—DRYDEN. I am Sir Oracle, / And when I ope my lips, let no dog bark!—SHAKESPEARE.

888. *Amicitia semper prodest* [Friendship is always helpful].—SENECA. *Vulgus amicitias utilitate probat* [The common herd values friendships for their utility].—OVID. Friendship is to be purchased only by friendship.—

dality, confraternity; sisterhood, sorority, sorosis; cordiality, cordial friendship, *entente cordiale* [F.], good *or* cordial understanding; fellow feeling, sympathy, rapport, *rapprochement* [F.], response.

acquaintance, familiarity, intimacy, intimate *or* familiar friendship; sincere friendship, warm *or* ardent friendship, bosom friendship, firm ∼, stanch ∼, tried ∼, lasting *or* fast friendship; devotion, devoted friendship; partiality, favoritism; comradeship etc. (sociality) 892; affection etc. (love) 897; harmony etc. (concord) 714; peace etc. 721; good will etc. (benevolence) 906.

2. *v.* be friendly etc. *adj.*, be friends etc. 890, have the friendship of, be acquainted with, know, have the ear of; hold communication with, have dealings with, fraternize, sororize [rare]; understand, sympathize with; cotton to, hit it off [both coll.]; have a leaning to; make much of; keep company with; bear good will etc. (be benevolent) 906.5; love etc. 897.11; befriend etc. (aid) 707.6.

3. *v.* become friendly etc. *adj.*, become friends, make friends with, cultivate, cultivate the friendship of, make *or* scrape acquaintance with, pick up an acquaintance with, strike up a friendship, strike up with [coll.], take up with [coll.], gain the friendship of, get into favor, get in the good graces of, get chummy with [coll.], buddy up [slang], get one's horses together; make advances, break the ice, pay addresses to, make up to [coll.], hold out *or* extend the right hand of friendship *or* fellowship, shake *or* strike hands with; embrace, hug, receive with open arms, throw oneself into the arms of.

4. *adj.* friendly, friendlike, friendful [obs. exc. dial]; amicable, amical; brotherly, fraternal; sisterly, sororal [rare]; chummy [coll.], neighborly, sympathetic, cordial, unhostile; well-affected, well-disposed, well intentioned, well-meant, well-meaning; friends with, at home with, on good ∼, friendly ∼, amicable ∼, cordial ∼, familiar *or* intimate terms *or* footing, on speaking *or* visiting terms, on borrowing terms [joc.], in good with [coll.], in one's good graces, in one's good books, on the good *or* right side of [coll.]; acquainted, familiar; intimate, close, near; hand and glove, hand-in-hand; thick, thick as thieves [both coll.]; devoted, ardent, warm, warmhearted, hearty; fast, firm, stanch, tried, tried and true; sociable etc. 892.12; harmonious etc. (concordant) 714.5; benevolent etc. 906.6.

5. *adv.* amicably etc. *adj.*, friendly, friendliwise; with open arms, *à bras ouverts* [F.]; *sans cérémonie* [F.]; hand in hand, arm in arm.

889. Enmity

(See **888. Friendship**; also **891. Enemy**)

1. *n.* enmity, unfriendliness etc. *adj.*, ill will, hostility, antagonism, repugnance, antipathy, conflict, collision, clashing etc. *v.*; oppugnacy, oppugnation [both rare]; animosity, vindictive animosity, vindictiveness; bitterness, rancor; heartburn, heartburning; alienation, estrangement, irreconciliation; dislike etc. 867; hate etc. 898; dissension, quarrel etc. (discord) 713; malevolence etc. 907; unsociability etc. 893.

2. *v.* be unfriendly etc. *adj.*, be at loggerheads, clash, collide, conflict, come in conflict with, be *or* play at cross-purposes; antagonize, act in antagonism; keep *or* hold at arm's length; harden the heart; fall out; alienate, estrange; take umbrage etc. 900.6; bear malice etc. 907.5.

3. *adj.* unfriendly etc. *adj.*, inimical, hostile, antagonistic, repugnant, oppugnant [rare]; at enmity, at variance, at cross-purposes, at loggerheads, at daggers drawn, at open war with, up in arms against; in bad with [slang, U.S.], in bad odor with, in one's bad books; on bad terms, not on speaking terms; cool, cold, coldhearted; alienated, estranged, disaffected, irreconcilable; unsociable etc. 893.9; hating etc. 898.5; uncharitable etc. 907.7; disliking 867.7.

T. Wilson. Nothing is meritorious but virtue and friendship.—Pope. A mystic bond of brotherhood makes all men one.—Carlyle. Friendship is a disinterested commerce between equals.—Goldsmith. Friendship is the gift of the gods, and the most precious boon to man. —Disraeli. Friendship is a union of spirits, a marriage of hearts, and the bond thereof virtue.—W. Penn.

889. Enmity is anger watching the opportunity for revenge.—Cicero. I will put enmity between thee and the woman.—Bible. To be wroth with one we love / Doth work like madness in the brain.—Coleridge.

890. Friend

(See **891. Enemy;** also **888. Friendship**)

1. *n.* friend, acquaintance, sympathizer, *persona grata* [L.]; confident, confidant [*masc.*], confidante [*fem.*]; neighbor; *alter ego* [L.], other self; intimate, intimate *or* familiar friend; bosom friend, friend of one's bosom; best friend, firm ~, stanch *or* fast friend, devoted friend, warm *or* ardent friend, faithful friend, trusted *or* trusty friend, *fidus Achates* [L.], "a friend that sticketh closer than a brother" (Bible); *amicus usque ad aras* [L.]; friend in need, friend indeed, jack-at-a-pinch.

2. *n.* favorer, well-wisher, advocate etc. (upholder) 711.4.

3. *n.* companion, fellow, fellow companion, consort, comrade, *camarade* [F.], mate, comate, associate, consociate, compeer, colleague, confrere, partner, pard [slang, U.S.], copartner, side partner, side-kick *or* sidekicker [slang, U.S.], crony, old crony, billy [chiefly dial.], buddy [coll.], pal [slang], chum [coll.]; roommate, chamberfellow, bedfellow, bedmate, bunkie [coll., U.S.]; fellow pupil *or* student, schoolfellow, classfellow, classmate, classman; playfellow, playmate; fellow worker *or* laborer, workfellow, benchfellow, yokefellow, shopmate, fellow servant; shipmate; messmate; groomsman, best man; bridesmaid, maid of honor; fellow sufferer; boon companion etc. 892.8; accompanier etc. 88.3.

4. *n.* friends, two of a kind, birds of a feather, *Arcades embo* [L.], *par nobile fratrum* [L., often iron.].

5. *n.* (famous friendships) Pylades and Orestes, Castor and Pollux, Achilles and Patroclus, Diomedes and Sthenalus, Hercules and Iolaus, Theseus and Pirithoüs, Epaminondas and Pelopidas, Nisus and Euryalus, Damon and Pythias, David and Jonathan, Christ and the beloved disciple; Soldiers Three, The Three Musketeers.

6. *n.* host, hostess, mine host; Amphitryon, Boniface; landlord etc. (proprietor) 779.2.

7. *n.* guest, visitor, frequenter, habitué, protégé.

8. *n.* compatriot etc. (fellow citizen) 188.7.

9. *n.* fellow man, fellow being, fellow creature, fellow mortal.

10. *int.* "thank God for a trusty chum!" (Kipling).

891. Enemy

(See **890. Friend;** also **889. Enmity**)

1. *n.* enemy, foe, foeman; unfriend [rare], Philistine; bitter enemy; open enemy; secret enemy, backfriend [arch.], snake in the grass; archenemy, devil; antagonist etc. (opponent) 710.

2. *n.* public enemy, enemy to society, public enemy number 1, ~ 2 etc.; anarchist etc. (insurgent) 742.3.

892. Sociality

(See **893. Unsociality**)

1. *n.* sociality, sociability, sociableness etc. *adj.*; friendly social relations, association, consociation, intercourse, social intercourse, intercommunion; consortship, companionship, fellowship, comradeship, comradery, camaraderie; fraternization, fraternation [rare], fraternism [rare]; intimacy, familiarity; clubbability *or* clubability [coll.], clubbism; *esprit de corps* [F.]; morale; urbanity

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890. A constant friend is a thing rare and hard to find.—PLUTARCH. A friend that sticketh closer than a brother.—BIBLE. A man that hath friends must shew himself friendly.—BIBLE. A faithful friend is the medicine of life.—APOCRYPHA. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend.—BIBLE. Prosperity makes friends, adversity tries them.—PUBLILIUS. A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere.—EMERSON. Best friend, my well-spring in the wilderness.—G. ELIOT. To each a man that knows his naked soul.—KIPLING. Friends who make salt sweet and blackness bright.—MASEFIELD. A friend in need is a friend indeed. A friend to everybody is a friend to nobody.

891. If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink: for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head.—BIBLE. Rejoice not over thy greatest enemy being dead.—APOCRYPHA. A man hath many enemies when his back is to the wall.—J. CLARKE. Treat your friend as if he might become an enemy.—PUBLILIUS. Love your Enemies, for they tell you your Faults.—FRANKLIN. My nearest and dearest enemy.—MIDDLETON. He makes no friend who never made a foe.—TENNYSON. You shall judge of a man by his foes as well as by his friends.—CONRAD. Better an open enemy than a false friend.

892. Everyman is like the company he is wont to keep.—EURIPIDES. Birds of a feather etc. (courtesy) 894; friendship etc. 888.

2. *n.* conviviality, good-fellowship; jollity, merrymaking etc. (festivity) 840.2.

3. *n.* visiting etc. *v.*, round of visits; visit, call, social call; engagement, appointment, assignation, tryst; trysting place; chat etc. 588.2.

4. *n.* hospitality, hospitableness etc. *adj.*; reception, cordial ~, hearty *or* warm reception, welcome, hearty welcome, the glad hand [slang]; embrace, hug; *vin d'honneur* [F.]; greeting etc. 894.4.

5. *n.* social gathering, get-together [coll.], sociable [U.S.], party, entertainment, reception, levee, *conversazione* [It.], soiree; at home *or* at-home; hen party [coll.]; stag, stag party [both coll.]; kettledrum [coll.]; drum, drum major, rout, tempest, hurricane [all arch.]; housewarming, house-raising, hanging of the crane; lawn party, garden party, *fête champêtre* [F.]; smoker, smoking party [both coll.].

reunion, social reunion, family reunion; coming-out party [coll.], debut; afternoon party, matinee; morning party, evening party; bee, quilting bee, raising bee; husking bee, cornhusking, corn shucking, husking [all U.S.]; surprise party, donation party [U.S.], infare [chiefly dial.], *partie carrée* [F.], *ridotto* [It.], Dutch treat [coll., U.S.], wake; gathering etc. (assembly) 72.2; festival etc. (festivity) 840.2; ball etc. (dance) 840.6; tea party etc. *below*.

6. *n.* (social meals) breakfast, wedding breakfast, hunt breakfast; luncheon, lunch; tea, afternoon tea, five-o'clock tea, coming-out tea [coll.], high tea, *thé dansant* [F.]; tea party, tea fight [slang], drum; coffee party, *Kaffee-Klatsch* [G.]; dinner, potluck, hunt dinner; bachelor dinner, stag dinner [coll.]; church supper; banquet etc. (feast) 298.37; picnic, clambake etc. (festivity) 840.2.

7. *n.* social circle, circle of acquaintance, company, society, social group; town, court, drawing room; family circle, hearth, family hearth; fellowship, club, coterie etc. (party) 712; high society etc. 852.4.

8. *n.* sociable person, good mixer [coll., U.S.]; boon companion, boonfellow; good *or* jolly fellow, *bon enfant* [F.], crony, *bon vivant* [F.]; pot companion, fellow toper; joiner [coll., U.S.], jiner [dial., U.S.].

9. *v.* be sociable etc. *adj.*, associate with, consociate with [rare], sort with, consort with, mix with, mingle with, have intercourse with, keep company with, walk hand in hand with, eat off the same trencher, club together, bear one company, join; fraternize, fraternate [rare], sororize [rare]; intercommunicate, intercommune [rare]; be friendly etc. 888.2.

10. *v.* visit, exchange *or* interchange visits, make *or* pay a visit, call on *or* upon, drop in, look in, look one up, beat up one's quarters [coll.]; leave one's card; pay one's respects etc. 894.8.

11. *v.* receive hospitably, welcome, make welcome, bid one welcome, receive, receive *or* welcome with open arms, hug, embrace; give a warm reception to, kill the fatted calf; be at home, see one's friends, have the latchstring out [U.S.], keep an open house; entertain, entertain guests, give a party etc. *n.*, preside, do the honors [coll.]; crack a bottle with; take potluck with; greet etc. 894.9.

12. *adj.* sociable, social, social-minded; gregarious, companionable, communicative, affable, chummy [coll.], pally, palsy [both slang], accessible, on speaking *or* visiting terms, on borrowing terms [joc.], on one's visiting list; neighborly, neighborlike [rare]; hospitable, receptive; clubbable *or* clubable [coll.], clubbish; conversable, conversational, cozy *or* cosy, chatty, tête-à-tête; familiar, intimate; free and easy, hail fellow well met *or* hail-fellow-well-met; convivial, convival; festive, festal; jovial, jolly; cosmopolitan, international; friendly etc. 888.4.

13. *adv.* sociably etc. *adj.*, on terms of intimacy; *en famille* [F.], in the family circle; in the social whirl; *sans façon* [F.], *sans cérémonie* [F.]; hand in hand, arm in arm.

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flock together.—ARISTOTLE. Be not forgetful to entertain strangers: for thereby some have entertained angels unawares.—BIBLE. His worth is warrant for his welcome.—SHAKESPEARE. Nature hath fram'd strange fellows in her time.—SHAKESPEARE. Two is company, three is a crowd.—FULLER. A crowd is not company.—BACON. I live in the crowds of jollity, not so much to enjoy company as to shun myself.—JOHNSON. The painful ceremony of receiving and returning visits.—SMOLLETT.

893. Unsociality

(See 892. Sociality)

1. *n.* unsociality, unsociability, unsociableness etc. *adj.*; dissociality, dissociability; inhospitality, inhospitableness *or* unhospitableness; self-sufficiency; domesticity; unfriendliness etc. 889.

2. *n.* seclusion, reclusion, retirement, recess, retreat, withdrawal; alienation, estrangement; solitude, isolation, splendid isolation; aloneness, loneliness etc. *adj.*, lonelihood [rare]; privacy, privity [obs.]; rustication, *rus in urbe* [L.], ruralism, rurality [rare]; eremitism, anchoritism; hermitism, hermitship, hermitry, hermitage [rare]; depopulation, dispeoplement; desertion, desolation, devastation; concealment etc. 528; hermitage, sanctum sanctorum etc. 189.13; wilderness etc. 169.2; avoidance etc. 623.

3. *n.* exclusion, seclusion [now rare]; Coventry; exclusivism; exile, exilement; boycott, boycottage; blockade, embargo; blackball, black list; ostracism, disfellowship etc. (banishment) 297.3; cut [coll.] etc. (snub) 930.4.

4. *n.* recluse, solitaire, solitary, solitudinarian; hermit, eremite, anchorite *or* anchoret, ascetic; santon, Marabout [both Moham.]; hermitess, anchoress, anchoritess; stylite, pillarist, pillar saint; Hieronymite, Hieronymian; cave man, cave dweller, troglodyte; cynic, closet cynic; disciple of Zimmermann, Timon of Athens, Diogenes, St. Simeon Stylites.

5. *n.* outcast, outcast of society, outcaste [Ind.], pariah, leper, Ishmael, *Cagot* [F.], castaway, derelict, man without a country; outlaw, *proscrit* [F.]; expellee, evict [coll., Eng.]; evacuator, evacuee, *évacué* [F.] (*fem. évacuée*); exile, expatriate; *déclassé* [F.] (*fem. déclassée*); waif, stray, waifs and strays; foundling; street Arab, wastrel etc. (vagabond) 876.9; outsider etc. (alien) 57.3.

6. *v.* be *or* live secluded etc. *adj.*, seclude oneself, deny oneself, keep ~, stand *or* hold oneself aloof, keep in the background, keep snug *or* close, shut oneself up, creep into a corner; retire, live in retirement; retire from the world, abandon *or* forsake the world, dissocialize, rusticate, hermitize; take the veil; sport one's oak [Univ. slang, Eng.]; hide oneself etc. 528.16.

7. *v.* exclude, seclude [now rare], refuse to associate with, have no truck with [coll. and dial.], send to Coventry, turn one's back upon, shut the door upon, look cool *or* coldly upon, keep at arm's length, repel; draw a cordon round, cut off from, isolate, maroon; blackball, black-list, draw up *or* sign a round robin; bar, debar; blockade, embargo; exile, ostracize, outlaw etc. (banish) 297.11; cut [coll.], refuse to recognize etc. (snub) 930.7.

8. *v.* depopulate, dispeople, unpeople; desolate, devastate.

9. *adj.* unsociable, insociable; unsocial, insocial [rare]; dissocial, dissociable; uncompanionable, unclubbable *or* unclubable [coll.], *sauvage* [F.]; eremitic(al), eremitish, eremital [rare]; hermitic(al), hermitish, hermitary [rare]; anchoritic(al), anchoretic(al), anchoritish *or* anchoretish; troglodytic; close, snug; domestic, stay-at-home; inhospitable, unhospitable; unfriendly etc. 889.3.

10. *adj.* secluded, secluse [rare]; sequestered, retired; private, privy; in a backwater, isolated, out-of-the-way, out-of-the-world, "the world forgetting by the world forgot" (Pope); solitary, in solitude, solitudinous; lonely, lonesome, alone; unfrequented, unvisited; unfriended, friendless, kithless, homeless; lorn, forlorn; desolate, abandoned, forsaken, deserted, deserted in one's utmost need, left to shift for oneself; outcast, derelict, outside the gates, estranged; uninvited, unintroduced, unwelcome; under an embargo, under a cloud; concealed etc. 528.17.

894. Courtesy

(See 895. Discourtesy)

1. *n.* courtesy, courteousness, politeness etc. *adj.*; manners, good manners *or*

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893. *Bene qui latuit bene vixit* [He who has lived a retired life has lived well].—Ovid. Solitude is often the best society.—J. Ray. Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife.—Gray. I never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude.—Thoreau. Secret, and self-contained, and solitary as an oyster.—Dickens. There is a society in the deepest solitude.—Disraeli. Far from the clank of crowds.—Whitman. Solitude, the safeguard of mediocrity, is to genius the stern friend.—Emerson. Other people are quite dreadful. The only possible society is oneself.—Wilde. Solitude is very sad, / Too much company twice as bad.—W. Allingham. Alone as the last man on earth.—Galsworthy. Never less alone than when alone.—S. Rogers.

894. Manner, not gold, is woman's best adornbehavior, graceful *or* considerate behavior, courtly politeness, civility, civilization, cultivation, culture, gentility, mansuetude, *bienséance* [F.], comity, amenity, urbanity, polish, refinement, elegance, presence, compliance [arch.]; complaisance, complacency; good temper *or* humor, easy temper, amiability, affability, soft tongue, *prévenance* [F.]; gallantry, chivalry; breeding, good *or* gentle breeding; *savoir-faire* [F.], *savoir-vivre* [F.]; respect etc. 928.

2. *n.* suavity, suaviloquence [rare], blandiloquence [rare], unctiousness etc. *adj.*; fair *or* soft words, sweet *or* honeyed words, soft *or* honeyed phrases, incense; soft sawder, soft soap, butter [all coll.].

3. *n.* a courtesy, polite *or* courteous act, act of courtesy *or* politeness, civility, amenity, urbanity; presentation, introduction; acknowledgment, recognition; reception, *accueil* [F.], welcome; compliments, respects, regards, *égards* [F.], *devoirs* [F.], duty [arch.], best *or* kind regards; remembrances, kind remembrances; love, best love; token, loving cup, *vin d'honneur* [F.], pledge; love token etc. 902.5; condolence etc. 915.

4. *n.* greeting, mark *or* sign of recognition, salaams, nod, wave; salute, salutation; hail, hello, good day, good morrow, good morning, good afternoon, good night; capping, pulling the forelock; shaking hands etc. *v.*, handshake, handclasp, clasp *or* grip of the hand; accolade, embrace, hug, squeeze; kiss, buss, smack, osculation; smile, smile of recognition; curtsy, bow etc. (obeisance) 928.2; welcome etc. 892.4.

5. *n.* adieu, farewell, valediction etc. (leavetaking) 293.2.

6. *n.* pink of courtesy *or* politeness, "the very pink of courtesy" (Shakespeare), "the very pine-apple of politeness" (Sheridan), "the mirror of all courtesy" (Shakespeare), fine flower of courtesy *or* chivalry, *chevalier sans peur et sans reproche* [F.]; cavalier, knight, knight-errant, "a verray parfit gentil knight" (Chaucer); Sidney, Bayard, Chesterfield, Lancelot, Gawain, Sir Walter Raleigh, Colonel Newcome.

7. *v.* be courteous etc. *adj.*, show courtesy etc. *n.*, behave oneself, mind one's manners, mind one's P's and Q's [coll.]; do pleasing acts, do the amiable [coll.], speak one fair, conciliate; be all things to all men; look as if butter would not melt in one's mouth; take in good part; make way for; mend one's manners.

8. *v.* pay one's respects, give *or* send one's regards etc. *n.*, present oneself, do service, wait on *or* upon, pay attentions to; drink a toast to etc. 883.4; dance attendance on etc. 886.3; pay homage to etc. 928.5; visit etc. 892.10.

9. *v.* greet, hail, bid *or* say hello etc. *n.*; shake hands, press *or* squeeze the hand, hold out the hand, hold out *or* extend the right hand of friendship; kiss hands *or* cheeks; give salutations, salute, present arms; move to [dial. Eng.], nod to; smile upon; uncover, cap, doff the cap, raise *or* lift the hat, touch the hat *or* cap, tip the hat to; pull the forelock; bow, curtsy, salaam etc. (make obeisance) 928.6; embrace, kiss etc. 902.8; welcome etc. 892.11.

10. *v.* bid Godspeed, "speed the parting guest" (Pope); cheer, serenade.

11. *v.* render polite etc. *adj.*, polish, rub off the corners *or* rough edges, cultivate, civilize, humanize.

12. *adj.* courteous, polite, civil, urbane, mannerly, good-mannered, well-mannered, well-behaved, well-spoken, well-brought-up, well-bred, gently bred, of gentle manners *or* breeding, polished, refined, civilized, cultivated, genteel, gallant, courtly; chivalrous, chivalric; gentlemanly, gentlemanlike, ladylike; gentle, mild; good-humored, cordial, amiable, affable, familiar [arch.], gracious, obliging; complaisant, complacent; conciliatory, conciliative; neighborly, neighborlike; tactful, graceful; winsome, winning; on one's good *or* best behavior; respectful etc. 928.8.

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ment.—MENANDER. Courtesy costs nothing. —G. HERBERT. True politeness consists in being easy one's self, and in making every one about one as easy as one can.—POPE. Politeness . . . is fictitious benevolence. JOHNSON. Minds well implanted with solid and elaborate breeding.—MILTON. The greater man the greater courtesy.—TENNYSON. For manners are not idle, but the fruit of loyal nature and of noble mind.—TENNYSON. Fine manners need the support of fine manners in others.—EMERSON. Life is short, but there is always time for courtesy.—EMERSON. Politeness is to do and say / The kindest thing in the kindest way.—LEWISOHN. An acquaintance that begins with a compliment is sure to develop into a real friendship.—WILDE.

13. *adj.* suave, suave-mannered, suave-spoken; suaviloquent, blandiloquous, blandiloquious [all rare]; unctuous, unctious, unctional; bland, oily, oily-tongued, soapy [coll.], buttery [coll.], fine-spoken, soft-spoken, fair-spoken, mealymouthed, honeymouthed, honey-tongued, smooth-tongued, smooth-spoken, smoothly polite, smooth, ingratiating; false, insincere, specious; obsequious etc. 886.4.

14. *adv.* courteously etc. *adj.*, *suaviter in modo* [L.], with perfect courtesy, with a good grace; with open arms, with outstretched arms, *à bras ouverts* [F.].

15. *int.* hail!, all hail!, *ave!* [L.], good luck!, best wishes!, *pax vobiscum!* [L.], all good go with you!, may your shadow never be less!, long life to!; sweet dreams!; greetings! etc. (welcome) 292.13; Godspeed! etc. (farewell) 293.14; bravo etc. 931.13.

895. Discourtesy

(See 894. Courtesy)

1. *n.* discourtesy, discourteousness, rudeness, unpoliteness etc. *adj.*; lack *or* want of courtesy etc. 894, incivility, illiberality, inurbanity, rusticity, ill breeding, ill ~, bad *or* ungainly manners; misbehavior, misconduct, conduct unbecoming a gentleman; vulgarity etc. 851; disrespect etc. 929; snub etc. 930.4; impudence etc. (insolence) 885.2.

2. *n.* gruffness, tartness etc. *adj.*; austerity, severity, spinosity, virulence, causticity, acrimony, acerbity, asperity, astringency, acridity, mordancy, mordacity; amarity, amaritude [both rare]; perversity; cynicism, sarcasm, irony; contumely, unparliamentary language, hard words, short answer, rebuff, rude reproach, scurrilous remark; irascibility etc. (ill-humor) 901.

3. *n.* discourteous person, malapert, saucebox [coll.] etc. (insolent person) 885.3; bear, crosspatch [coll.] etc. (ill-humored person) 901.4.

4. *v.* be discourteous etc. *adj.*, treat with discourtesy etc. *n.*; stare out of countenance, ogle, point at, put to the blush; keep at a distance, keep at arm's length; show the door to, send away with a flea in the ear [coll.]; look cool *or* coldly upon, look black upon, frown at *or* upon; snap, snarl, growl; treat with insolence etc. 885.7; treat with disrespect etc. 929.3; snub etc. 930.7.

5. *v.* render rude etc. *adj.*, brutalize, brutify.

6. *adj.* discourteous, uncourteous; impolite, unpolite; rude, "rude, and scant of courtesy" (Scott), uncivil, ungracious, unceremonious, uncourtly, unmannerly, unmannered, ill-mannered, ill-behaved, ill-conditioned, ill-bred, unbred, unpolished, uncivilized, ungenteel, ungentle, ungallant, inaffable, uncomplaisant, unaccommodating, unneighborly; ungentlemanly, ungentlemanlike; unladylike, unfeminine; cool, cold; perverse; abusive, vituperative; scurrile, scurrilous; impudent etc. (insolent) 885.9; disrespectful etc. 929.5; vulgar etc. 851.6.

7. *adj.* gruff, bluff, blunt, brash, brusque, curt, cavalier, austere, stern, harsh, drastic, rough, crusty, crabbed, sharp, keen, short, trenchant, biting, stinging, piercing, cutting, caustic, virulent, bitter, tart, sour, acrid, acrimonious, acerbic, mordant, mordacious, stringent, astringent, venomous, grim, cruel, brutal, bearish, churlish; doggish, currish; surly, surly as a bear; bristling, thorny; spinose, spinous; sarcastic(al), ironic(al); irascible etc. (ill-humored) 901.7; malevolent etc. 907.6.

8. *adv.* discourteously etc. *adj.*, with discourtesy etc. *n.*, with bad grace.

896. Congratulation

1. *n.* congratulation, gratulation, felicitation; compliments, compliments of the season; good wishes, best wishes.

2. *v.* congratulate, tender *or* offer one's congratulations, gratulate, felicitate; compliment, send one's compliments; give joy, wish one joy, wish many happy returns of the day, wish a merry Christmas and a happy New Year; congratulate oneself etc. (rejoice) 838.5.

3. *adj.* congratulatory, congratulant, congratulational; gratulatory, gratulant.

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895. No manners at all—no more breeding than a bum-bailey.—CONGREVE. This rudeness is a sauce to his good wit.—SHAKESPEARE. Fit for the mountains and the barb'rous caves, / Where manners ne'er were preach'd.—SHAKESPEARE.

897. Love

(See 898. Hate)

1. *n.* love, fondness, amorousness etc. *adj.*; *Eros* [Gr. ἔρως], Kama [Hind.], amor, amorosity, like, liking, fancy, shine [slang, U.S.], affection, attachment, devotion, regard, admiration, passion, tender feeling *or* passion, heart, flame, fervor, ardor, adoration; transport of love, rapture, enchantment; idolatry, idolization, idolism; infatuated attachment, infatuation; crush, mash, pash, case [all slang]; puppy love, calf love [both coll.]; faithful love, truelove; gyneolatry; gallantry; sympathy, fellow feeling; popular regard, popularity; free love, freelovism; love tale *or* story, the old story; love feast.

friendship etc. 888; brotherly love etc. (benevolence) 906; penchant, yearning etc. (desire) 865; lust, adultery etc. (impurity) 961; love-making etc. 902.

2. *n.* parental love, natural affection, *storge* [Gr. στοργή], mother *or* maternal love, father *or* paternal love.

3. *n.* love affair, affair, amour, amourette, entanglement, liaison, intrigue.

4. *n.* god of love, love god; Cupid, Amor [both Rom.]; Eros [Gr.], Kama [Hindu]; goddess of love, Freya [Norse], Astarte [Phoenician], Aphrodite [Gr.], Venus [Rom.]; infant cupid, cupidon, amourette; amoretto, *amorino* [It.].

5. *n.* myrtle, turtledove, Cupid's bow, Cupid's-dart; love token etc. 902.5.

6. *n.* lover, sweetheart, paramour, admirer, adorer, amorist, infatuate, suitor, wooer, courter, sparker [dial. and slang, U.S.], pursuer, love-maker; inamorato, beau, swain, man, leman [arch.], captive, gallant, cavalier, squire, esquire; sweetie, follower, young man, boy friend, fellow, flame, spark [all coll.]; spooner, spoon, spoony [all slang], necker [slang], petter [coll.]; *amoroso, cavalier servente, cicisbeo* [all It.]; Lothario, Casanova, Romeo, Strephon; flirt etc. 902.6; libertine etc. 962; escort etc. 88.4.

7. *n.* loved one, love, beloved, well-beloved, beloved object, truelove, dear, dear one, dearly beloved, light of one's eyes *or* life, sweetheart, sweetie [coll.], sweet patootie [slang], idol, darling; inamorata, ladylove, mistress, girl [coll.], girl friend [coll.], best girl [coll.]; *amorosa* [It.]; Dulcinea; angel, goddess; favorite etc. 899; honey etc. (terms of endearment) 902.4; paramour, concubine etc. (mistress) 962.3.

8. *n.* affianced lover, affianced, betrothed, fiancé [*masc.*], fiancée [*fem.*], future, intended [coll.].

9. *n.* pair of lovers, pair of turtledoves, lovebirds, bill-and-cooers; Romeo and Juliet, Strephon and Chloë, Abélard and Héloïse, Antony and Cleopatra; Aucassin and Nicolette.

10. *n.* abode of love, love nest [slang]; Agapemone; bridechamber, nuptial apartment, bridal suite; harem, seraglio, serai, zenana.

11. *v.* love, be in love with, be fond of etc. *adj.*; have ~, entertain ~, harbor *or* cherish love for etc. *n.*, hold in affection *or* love, like, list [arch.], fancy, have a fancy for, have eyes for [coll.], care for, take an interest in, bear love to, think worlds *or* the world of; affect [arch.], affection, have affection for; endear, hold dear, prize, treasure, cherish, esteem, admire, regard, revere; burn, adore, idolize, love to distraction, be desperately in love, have it bad [slang], *aimer éperdument* [F.], dote on *or* upon; be infatuated, possess an infatuation, have a crush, ~ mash *or* case on [all slang]; make much of, much [dial.], kill with kindness; feast one's eyes on, be *or* look sweet upon [coll.]; desire etc. 865.11; prefer etc. 609.9; make love etc. 902.7, 8; be friendly etc. 888.2.

12. *v.* become enamored etc. *adj.*, fall in love, lose one's heart, take to, take a liking *or* fancy to, take a shine to [slang, U.S.]; fall for, go for [both slang]; become attached to, cotton to [coll.], cling to; fall head and ears *or* head over heels in love, be swept off one's feet; set one's

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897. Love is not love / Which alters when it alteration finds.—SHAKESPEARE. *Le plaisir de l'amour est d'aimer* [The pleasure of love is in loving].—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD. *N'aimer guère en amour est un moyen assuré pour être aimé* [To love but little is in love an infallible means of being beloved].—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD. We that are true lovers, run into strange capers.—SHAKESPEARE. Love is nothing else but an insatiate thirst of enjoying a greedily desired object.—MONTAIGNE. Love's a malady without a cure.—DRYDEN. Let no one who loves be called altogether unhappy. Even love unreturned has its rainbow.—BARRIE. In the affections on, set one's cap at *or* for [coll.].

13. *v.* excite love, win ~, gain ~, secure *or* engage the love *or* affections of, take the fancy of, make a hit with [slang], win one's heart, wind round the heart; enamor, endear, attach, infatuate, fascinate, charm, becharm, attract, allure, captivate, bewitch, enrapture, inflame with love, carry away, turn the head; seduce, vamp [slang], draw on, tempt, tantalize; pay one's court to etc. (make love) 902.7.

14. *adj.* loving etc. *v.*, lovering, loverly, loverlike, lovesome; amorous, amatory; erotic; fond, affectionate, tender, sympathetic; devoted, full of devotion; ardent, passionate, impassioned; enraptured, rapturous; uxorious, uxorial [rare]; enamored, fascinated, charmed etc. *v.*; in love; smitten, badly smitten [both coll.], heartsmitten, bitten [coll.]; hard hit [slang], far-gone [coll.]; over head and ears in love, head over heels in love; infatuate, infatuated; lovesick, lovelorn; soft [coll.], spoony [slang]; brotherly etc. (benevolent) 906.6.

15. *adj.* in love with, enamored of, fond of, partial to, attached to, wedded to; taken with, smitten with, struck with, sweet on *or* upon, hipped on, gone on *or* upon, far gone on *or* upon, mad about, crazy over *or* about [all coll.]; stuck on, mashed on, keen about *or* over, wild about [all slang].

16. *adj.* loved etc. *v.*, beloved, well-beloved, dearly beloved, dear, dear as the apple of one's eye, dear to one's heart, nearest to one's heart, precious, darling, pet; favorite; popular; to *or* after one's mind, ~ taste *or* fancy, after one's heart *or* own heart; in one's good graces etc. (friendly) 888.4.

17. *adj.* lovable, likable, adorable, amiable [arch.], admirable, lovesome, lovely, sweet; seraphic(al), angelic, like an angel; attractive, charming, winsome etc. (alluring) 617.5.

898. Hate

(See 897. Love)

1. *n.* hate, hatred, detestation, abhorrence, loathing, execration, abomination, aversion, antipathy, odium; disaffection, disfavor; alienation, estrangement, coolness; ill blood, bad blood; bitterness, bitterness of feeling; vials of hate *or* wrath; repugnance etc. (dislike) 867; hostility, animosity etc. (enmity) 889; umbrage etc. (resentment) 900; malice etc. 907; implacability etc. (revengefulness) 919; Anglophobia etc. 860.4.

2. *n.* object of hatred, an abomination, an aversion, bête noire; enemy etc. 891; bitter pill etc. (annoyance) 830.2.

3. *v.* hate, detest, abominate, abhor, loathe, execrate, utterly detest, hold in abomination, have *or* possess hatred for, have ~, entertain ~, conceive *or* take an aversion to, shudder at, revolt against, view with horror; disrelish etc. (dislike) 867.4; shrink from etc. 623.9; bear malice etc. 907.5.

4. *v.* excite hatred, provoke hatred etc. *n.*, be hateful etc. *adj.*; estrange, alienate, set against, sow dissension, set by the ears, envenom, incense; vex, irritate etc. (annoy) 830.5; disgust, horrify etc. (repel) 830.7; cause dislike etc. 867.6.

5. *adj.* hating etc. *v.*, abhorrent, set against; virulent, bitter; averse to etc. (disliking) 867.7; disgusted etc. 828.14; implacable etc. (revengeful) 919.6; at daggers drawn etc. (unfriendly) 889.3.

6. *adj.* hated etc. *v.*, unloved, unbeloved, unlamented, undeplored, unmourned, uncared-for, unendeared, unvalued, loveless; lovelorn, forsaken, rejected, jilted, crossed in love; disliked etc. 867.8.

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spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.—Tennyson. All mankind love a lover.—Emerson. Love is a familiar; Love is a devil: there is no evil angel but Love. —Shakespeare. For love is blind all day and may not see.—Chaucer. Love is the fulfilling of the law.—Bible. A god could hardly love and be wise.—Publilius. *Militiae species amor est* [Love is a kind of warfare].—Ovid. *Si vis amari ama* [If you wish to be loved, love].—Seneca. *Omnia vincit amor* [Love conquers all things].—Vergil. *Amantes amentes* [Lovers are lunatics].—Terence. All is fair in love and war.

898. Hate and mistrust are the children of blindness.—W. Watson. Hatred is the coward's revenge for being intimidated.—Shaw. We can scarcely hate any one that we know.—Hazlitt. I like a good hater.—Johnson. People hate those who make them feel their own inferiority.—Chesterfield. Hatreds are the cinders of affection.—Raleigh. There is no love lost between us.—Cervantes. So I can give no reason, nor I will not, / More than a lodged hate and a certain loathing.—Shakespeare. In time we hate that which we often fear.—Shakespeare. Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned.—Congreve.

7. *adj.* hateful, reprehensible; obnoxious, abominable etc. (odious) 830.14; insufferable etc. 830.18; malicious, spiteful etc. (malevolent) 907.6.

899. Favorite

1. *n.* favorite, preference, preferment [rare]; pet, fondling, darling, cosset, minion [rare], idol, jewel, apple of one's eye, man after one's own heart, *persona grata* [L.]; spoiled child *or* darling, *enfant gâté* [F.]; teacher's pet; popular ~, general *or* universal favorite, idol of the people, matinée idol; loved one etc. 897.7.

2. *v.* favor etc. (prefer) 609.9.

900. Resentment

1. *n.* resentment, offense, umbrage, pique; displeasure, vexation, irritation, annoyance, aggravation [coll.], exasperation; indignation, indignant displeasure, righteous *or* wrathful indignation; anger, wrath, ire; temper, dander [coll.], Irish [coll. and dial.], monkey [coll. or slang, Eng.], spunk [coll.]; hot temper, heat, warmth, hot blood.

bitter resentment, bitterness of spirit, bitterness, rancor, virulence, acrimony, acerbity, asperity; gall, bile, choler, spleen; soreness, rankling; animosity, vindictive animosity, vindictiveness; grudge, crow to pick, ~ pluck *or* pull; vials of wrath, grapes of wrath; irascibility etc. (ill-humor) 901; hate etc. 898; revenge etc. 919; dislike etc. 867; displeasure etc. 828.

2. *n.* dudgeon, high *or* deep dudgeon, pique, huff, miff [coll.], tiff, pet, pucker [coll.], taking [coll.]; fit of anger, ~ petulence *or* resentment, fit, tantrum [coll.], duck fit [slang], cat fit [slang], conniption [coll., U.S.], paroxysm, convulsion; fume, ferment, stew [coll.]; gnashing of teeth.

3. *n.* rage, passion, passion of rage, towering rage *or* passion, raging *or* tearing passion, furious rage, overmastering wrath, violent resentment, fit of violent anger, violence, vehemence, *acharnement* [F.]; fury, furor, *furore* [It.], fire and fury; outburst of anger, burst, outburst, flare-up [coll.], explosion; storm, scene, high words.

4. *n.* Furies, Dirae, Erinyes (*sing.* Erinys), Eumenides; Alecto, Megaera, Tisiphone.

5. *n.* (cause of umbrage) provocation, affront, offense, "head and front of one's offending" (Shakespeare); *casus belli* [L.], red rag, last straw, sore subject, ill turn; outrage, atrocity; buffet, blow, slap in the face, box on the ear, rap on the knuckles; indignity etc. 929.2; annoyance etc. 830.2.

6. *v.* resent, feel resentment etc. *n.*, be resentful etc. *adj.*; take offense, take umbrage, take huff, take amiss, take ill, take in bad *or* ill part, take exception, take to heart; not take it as a joke, *ne pas entendre raillerie* [F.]; dislike etc. 867.4.

7. *v.* show resentment, redden, color, flush, mantle; growl, gnarl, snap, snarl, show one's teeth; gnash, gnash *or* grind one's teeth, champ the bit; bite one's thumb; give a dirty look [slang], look daggers; frown, pout etc. (be sullen) 901.6.

8. *v.* be angry etc. *adj.*, rage, storm, rave, rant, bluster, carry *or* take on [coll.], fume, stew [coll.], foam, boil, boil with indignation *or* rage, burst with anger, quiver ~, swell *or* foam with rage, foam at the mouth, breathe fire and fury, breathe revenge, stand on one's hind legs, stamp the foot; chafe, fret; burn, seethe, simmer, sizzle, smoke, smolder; kick up a row, ~ dust *or* shindy, raise Cain, ~ the devil, ~ Ned, ~ the mischief *or* the roof [all slang]; have a conniption [coll., U.S.] etc. *n.*; vent one's rage *or* spleen, open *or* pour out the vials of one's wrath, snap off one's head *or* nose, jump down one's throat.

9. *v.* become angry etc. *adj.*, anger, lose one's temper, forget oneself, let one's angry passions rise, get one's dander up

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899. You have sae soft a voice and slid a tongue, / You are the darling of baith auld and young. —A. Ramsay.

900. *Ira furor brevis est* [Wrath is a transient madness].—Horace. Let not the sun go down upon your wrath.—Bible. A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger.—Bible. Anger makes dull men witty, but it keeps them poor.—Bacon. As fire kindled by bellows, so is anger by words. —Fuller. Anger is one of the sinews of the soul; he that wants it hath a maimed mind. —Fuller. A man in a passion rides a mad horse.—Franklin. Beware the fury of a patient man.—Dryden. To be angry is to revenge the faults of others upon ourselves.—Pope. When angry, count ten before you

[coll.] etc. *below*, fly ~, fall *or* get into a rage *or* passion, fly off the handle [slang], fly off at a tangent, fly out, flare up, bridle up, bristle up, froth up, fire up, kindle, take fire, boil over, burst into a passion, blow one's top [slang], explode; become excited etc. 824.6.

10. *v.* anger, cause *or* raise anger etc. *n.*, make angry etc. *adj.*, excite to anger, kindle wrath, make one hot under the collar [slang], put out of countenance *or* humor, raise one's gorge *or* choler, raise one's dander [coll.], put *or* get one's dander up [coll.], put *or* get one's monkey up [coll. or slang, Eng.], put *or* get one's Irish up [coll. and dial.], put *or* get one's back up, put *or* get one's wind up [coll.], set by the ears.

incense, inflame, fan into a flame, envenom, embitter, stir up bile, stir one's bile, stir the blood, ruffle, roil, rile [coll., chiefly U.S.], discompose, provoke, huff, pique, vex, exasperate, aggravate [coll.], annoy, irritate, nettle, chafe, fret; wound, sting, sting to the quick, hit ~, rub ~, sting *or* strike on the raw; affront, offend, give offense, give umbrage, outrage, insult, hurt the feelings; add fuel to the flame, widen the breach; stick in one's crop *or* gizzard [coll.].

11. *v.* enrage, infuriate, madden, drive one mad, lash into fury, work up into a passion, throw into a ferment, make one's, blood boil, make the ears tingle.

12. *adj.* resentful, resenting etc. *adj.*, resentive [rare]; set against, indignant, offended, hurt, wounded, injured, stung; bitter, acrimonious, rancorous, virulent; up in arms; vindictive etc. (revengeful) 919.6; provoked etc. (displeased) 828.14, 15; disliking etc. 867.7.

13. *adj.* angry, angered etc. *v.*, wroth, wrothsome [rare], wrathy [chiefly coll.], wrathful, irate, ireful, mad [chiefly coll.], sore [coll.], sore as a crab [coll.], waxy [slang, Eng.], stuffy [coll.], hot [slang], hot under the collar [slang], flushed with anger *or* rage, warm, fiery, wrought-up, worked up; raging, fuming, foaming etc. *v.*; in a passion, ~ rage *or* fury, in a stew [coll.], in a taking [coll.], in a fume, in a pucker [dial. or coll.], in a huff, in a wax [slang], in high *or* deep dudgeon.

infuriated, infuriate; furious, *acharné* [F.], rageful, mad with rage, hopping mad [slang], rabid, foaming at the mouth, convulsed with rage; fierce, wild, savage; mad as hops, ~ a hornet *or* a wet hen, fighting ~, roaring *or* raving mad, good and mad [all coll.]; spleeny, spleenish [now rare], spleenful, splenetic; irascent; Achillean; irascible, cross etc. (ill-humored) 901.7.

14. *adv.* angrily etc. *adj.*, in anger, in the height of passion, in the heat of passion, in the heat of the moment; in an ecstasy of rage.

901. Ill-humor

1. *n.* ill-humor, bad humor, bad *or* ill temper; bad blood, ill blood; churlishness, crossness, crabbedness, quarrelsomeness etc. *adj.*; irascibility, irritability, iracundity, procacity [rare], protervity [rare], perversity, petulance *or* petulancy, ill nature, hot blood, temper, fiery ~, irritable etc. *adj.* temper; querulosity, querulity [both rare]; acerbity, acrimony, asperity; gall, bile, choler, spleen, rancor, dander [coll.]; anger etc. (resentment) 900; pugnacity, contentiousness etc. (warlikeness) 722.6; gruffness etc. 895.2; misanthropy etc. 910; malevolence etc. 907; excitability etc. 825.

2. *n.* sullenness, moodiness, surliness, moroseness etc. *adj.*; morosity, sulky *or* sullen mood, fits of sulks, sullens, sulks, frumps [now dial.], mumps, mopes, dolefuls [coll.], dumps *or* doleful dumps [coll.], doldrums, dismals, vapors [arch.], glooming, *bouderie* [F.], grouch [coll.]; huff etc. (dudgeon) 900.2; sadness etc. 837.

3. *n.* sullen looks, black looks, hangdog look, long *or* grave face; scowl, frown, glout [arch. exc. dial.], gloom [chiefly Scot.], glooming.

4. *n.* ill-humored person, gloom [coll.], grouch *or* old grouch [coll.], crosspatch [coll.], crooked stick [coll.], dragon, brabbler, tartar, spitfire, fire-eater [coll.], hothead, hotspur, fury, ugly cus-

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speak; if very angry, an hundred.—JEFFERSON. When angry, count four; when very angry, swear.—MARK TWAIN.

901. High-stomach'd are they both, and full of ire, / In rage deaf as the sea, hasty as fire.—SHAKESPEARE. Nursing her wrath to keep it warm.—BURNS. He is techy and impatient of contradiction, sore with wounded pride.—HAZLITT. That splenetic temper, which seems to grudge brightness to the flames of hell.—LANDOR.

tomer [slang]; bear, bruin, grizzly, grizzly bear; scold, common scold; shrew, vixen, virago, termagant, frump [coll.], beldam *or* beldame, she-wolf, tigress, witch; Xanthippe, Kate the Shrew; Sir Fretful Plagiary; "*genus irritabile vatum*" (Horace).

5. *v.* be irascible etc. *adj.*, have a temper etc. *n.*, have a devil in one, be possessed of the devil, have the temper of a fiend; growl, snarl etc. (show resentment) 900.7; fire up etc. (become angry) 900.9.

6. *v.* be sullen etc. *adj.*, sulk, frump, mope, pout, grumble, fret, grouch [slang], grout [coll., U.S.]; look sullen, have a hangdog look, look black, look black as thunder, knit the brow, frown, scowl, lower, glower, glout [arch. exc. dial.]; be sad etc. 837.6.

7. *adj.* ill-humored, ill-affected, ill-disposed, ill-tempered, bad-tempered, in bad *or* ill humor, in a bad *or* shocking temper *or* humor, out of temper, ~ humor *or* sorts, humorsome; cross, cross as crabs, ~ a bear, ~ a bear with a sore head, ~ a cat, ~ a dog, ~ two sticks *or* the tongs [all coll.]; irascible, irritable, cross-grained, churlish, bearish, crusty, *acariâtre* [F.], testy, touchy, techy *or* tetchy, huffy, peevish, pettish, petulant, querulous, captious, fractious, malignant, ugly [coll., U.S.], cantankerous [coll.], bristling, waspish, snappish; doggish, currish; iracund, iracundulous; grouchy [coll.], grouty [coll., U.S.]; grumbling, growling; crabbed, crabby.

bitter, sour, soured, sour as a crab, acerb, acerbic; cankered, choleric, jaundiced, bilious, atrabilious; spleeny, spleenish [now rare], spleenful, splenetic; shrewish, vixenish, vixenly; nagging, naggy [coll.]; cursed, cussed, curst [all now chiefly dial.]; passionate, peppery, fiery, warm, hot, hot-tempered, hotheaded; hasty, overhasty, quick, "sudden and quick in quarrel" (Shakespeare); like touchwood *or* tinder, like a barrel of gunpowder, volcanic, ready to burst forth; resentful, angry etc. 900.12, 13; vindictive etc. 919.6; gruff etc. 895.7; excitable etc. 825.8–11; perverse, froward etc. (obstinate) 606.6; thin-skinned etc. (sensitive) 822.6; malevolent etc. 907.6; misanthropic etc. 910.3.

8. *adj.* sullen, sulky, in the sulks etc. *n.*, surly, surly as a bear, rusty [obs. exc. dial. Eng.], stuffy [coll.], grumpy, mumpish, dumpish, glum, grim, grum, morose, black-browed; moody, moodish; mopish, mopy [coll.], moping; fretful, on the fret; scowling, glowering etc. *v.*; melancholy, dismal etc. (sad) 837.9, 10.

9. *adj.* quarrelsome, contentious, disputatious, fractious, exceptious [rare], wranglesome [rare], controversial, polemic(al); argumentative, argumental; cat-and-dog, cat-and-doggish; litigious, litigatory, litigant; pugnacious, unpeaceful etc. (warlike) 722.13; discordant, unharmonious etc. (disagreeing) 24.6.

902. Love-making, Endearment

1. *n.* love-making, spooning [slang], billing and cooing etc. *v.*; flirtation, coquetry, philander; amorous glances, ogle, side glance, sheep's eyes, goo-goo eyes [slang U.S.]; adultery etc. 961.6.

2. *n.* courtship, courting, wooing etc. *v.*; suit, love suit, addresses, the soft impeachment; serenade; gallantry; betrothal etc. (engagement) 768.2; marriage etc. 903.

3. *n.* endearment, endearance [rare]; caress, pat; dalliance, caressing, fondling etc. *v.*; artful endearments *or* caresses, soft words, blandishment; embrace, hug; kiss, buss, smack, osculation.

4. *n.* (terms of endearment) sweetheart, sweetie, love, darling, dear, deary, precious, precious heart *or* lamb, jewel, pet, petkins, sweet, sweets, sweetkins, honey, honey bunch, honey child, sugar, duck, duckling, angel, angel lamb, babe, baby, cherub, chick, chickabiddy, buttercup, lamb, snookums; moppet, mopsy [both arch.]; loved one etc. 897.7.

5. *n.* love token, token of love; truelove knot, truelover's knot; love ribbon; ring, engagement *or* wedding ring; locket, heart; posy [arch.]; love letter, billet-doux; valentine; myrtle etc. 897.5.

6. *n.* flirt, coquette, gold digger [slang, U.S.], vampire [coll.], vamp [slang]; male flirt, philanderer, philander; cake-

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902. She's beautiful and therefore to be woo'd: / She is a woman, therefore to be won.—Shakespeare. Blessed is the wooing that is not long a-doing.—R. Burton. And frame love ditties passing rare, / And sing them to a lady fair.—Scott. If I am not worth the wooing, I surely am not worth the winning.—Longfellow. Faint heart never won fair lady.

eater, tea hound, lounge lizard [all slang, U.S.].

7. *v.* make love, bill and coo, spoon [slang], neck [slang], pet [coll.]; toy, dally, trifle, wanton; flirt, coquet, gallivant, philander; cast coquettish glances, eye amorously, ogle, look sweet upon [coll.], cast sheep's eyes upon, make goo-goo eyes at [slang U.S.], *faire les yeux doux* [F.]; court, woo, caterwaul [derog.], address, sue, press one's suit, pay court *or* suit to, pay one's court, ~ addresses *or* attentions to, sweetheart [coll.], squire, spark [coll.]; set one's cap at *or* for [coll.]; serenade; propose, make an offer, ask for one's hand, pop the question [coll.]; plight one's troth etc. (affiance) 768.4.

8. *v.* caress, fondle, pet, pat, dandle, cosset, coddle, cocker, cuddle, cherish [arch.], much [dial.]; pat on the head *or* cheek, chuck under the chin; embrace, hug, clasp, take to one's arms, fold *or* strain in one's arms, fold to the heart, press to the bosom; snuggle, nestle, nuzzle; kiss, buss, smack, blow a kiss.

9. *adj.* caressing etc. *v.*, caressive, cuddlesome, cuddly, snuggly; affectionate, demonstrative; kissable.

10. *adj.* flirtatious, flirty, flirtational; coquettish, coy.

11. *adv.* caressingly, caressively etc. *adj.*

903. Marriage

(See 904. Celibacy, 905. Divorce, Widowhood)

1. *n.* marriage, matrimony, wedlock, holy wedlock, spousehood [arch.], spousage [now rare], union, matrimonial union, match; bond of matrimony, *vinculum matrimonii* [L.], wedding knot, nuptial tie *or* knot; married state *or* status, coverture, cohabitation; bed, marriage bed, bridebed; intermarriage, miscegenation; ill-assorted marriage, *mésalliance* [F.]; marriageability, nubility, concubitancy; Hera *or* Teleia [Gr. Myth.], Juno Pronuba [Rom. Myth.], Frigg [Norse Myth.]; betrothal etc. (engagement) 768.2.

2. *n.* (kinds of marriage) monogamy, monogyny; bigamy, digamy, deuterogamy; trigamy; polygamy, polygyny; polyandry, polyandria, polyandrianism, polyandrism [rare]; left-handed marriage, morganatic marriage; *mariage de convenance* [F.], marriage of convenience; love match; levirate, leviration; common-law marriage; concubinage; harem etc. 374.7.

3. *n.* wedding, bridal, hymen, hymeneals [rare], hymeneal rites, nuptials, spousals, espousals, espousement; nuptial benediction; nuptial song, wedding song, marriage song, epithalamy, epithalamium, hymen, hymeneal; wedding veil, saffron veil *or* robe; altar, hymeneal altar; nuptial apartment, bridechamber, bridal suite; honeymoon.

4. *n.* wedding attendant, usher; best man, bridesman, groomsman; bridesmaid, bridemaiden, maid *or* matron of honor.

5. *n.* married person, spouse, espousal [arch.], mate, yokemate, partner, consort, better half [joc.], "bone of my bones, and flesh of my flesh" (Bible); miscegenator, miscegenist; monogamist, monogynist; bigamist, digamist, deuterogamist; trigamist; polygamist, polygynist, polyandrist; Mormon, Turk, Bluebeard.

6. *n.* newlywed; groom, bridegroom; bride, plighted bride, blushing bride.

7. *n.* married man, husband, man, benedict, baron [Old Law and Her.], goodman [arch. or dial.], old man [joc.]; common law husband; cuckold.

8. *n.* married woman, wife, wife of one's bosom, wedded wife, rib [dial. and joc.], helpmate, helpmeet, better half, gray mare [slang], goodwife [arch. or dial.], old woman [joc.], feme, feme covert [Law], lady [obs. or uncultivat-

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903. Wedlock is a padlock.—J. Ray. Man's best possession is a sympathetic wife.—Euripides. Marriage is an evil that most men welcome.—Menander. *Si qua voles apte nubere nube pari* [If you wish to marry well, marry an equal].—Ovid. Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife: and they shall be one flesh.—Bible. Render me worthy of this noble wife.—Shakespeare. Hanging and wiving goes by destiny.—Shakespeare. Marriages are made in Heaven.—Tennyson. Marriage must be a relation either of sympathy or of conquest.—G. Eliot. Well-married, a man is winged: ill-matched, he is shackled.—H. W. Beecher. When a man meets his fitting mate society begins.—Emerson. Marriage is popular because it combines the maximum of temptation with the maximum of opportunity.—Shaw. Wives must be had, be they good or bad.

ed], squaw [Indian], matron; common law wife; bachelor's wife, Coeleb's wife; concubine, paramour etc. (mistress) 962.3.

9. *n.* married couple, wedded pair *or* couple, man and wife; newlyweds, bride and groom; Darby and Joan, Baucis and Philemon.

10. *n.* affinity, soul mate, spiritual wife *or* husband.

11. *n.* marriage broker, matchmaker, professional matchmaker, schatchen [Yiddish], matrimonial agent; matrimonial agency *or* bureau.

12. *v.* marry, wed, nuptial, join, splice [coll.], hitch [slang], couple, unite, join in marriage, join *or* unite in holy wedlock, tie the nuptial *or* wedding knot; seal; give away, give in marriage; publish ~, call ~, proclaim *or* bid the banns.

13. *v.* be married, get *or* become married, contract matrimony, marry, wed, espouse, wive, take to wife, take to oneself a wife, get hitched [slang], be spliced [coll.], be made one, go off, pair off, lead to the hymeneal altar, take for better or for worse, give one's hand to, bestow one's hand upon, be asked in church; remarry, rewed; intermarry, interwed, miscegenate; affiance, betroth etc. (promise) 768.4.

14. *adj.* matrimonial, marital, conjugal, connubial, wedded, married, nuptial, hymeneal, spousal; bridal; epithalamic, epithalamial; monogamous, monogamic, monogamian, monogamist *or* monogammistic, monogynous; bigamous, bigamic, bigamistic, digamous; polygamous, polygamist *or* polygamistic, polygynous; polyandrous, polyandric; miscegenetic.

15. *adj.* marriageable, nubile, concubitous.

16. *adj.* married, wedded etc. *v.*; one, one bone and one flesh.

17. *adj.* engaged, affianced etc. (promised) 768.7.

904. Celibacy

(See 903. **Marriage**)

1. *n.* celibacy, singleness, single blessedness; misogamy, misogyny; bachelorhood, bachelorship; spinsterhood, maidhood [rare], maidenhood, maidenhead, virginity, pucelage *or* pucellage [rare]; continence etc. 960; monasticism etc. 995.2.

2. *n.* celibate, *célibataire* [F.], celibatarian, celibatory; bachelor, bach [slang], old bachelor; misogamist, misogynist; monk etc. 996.11.

3. *n.* spinster, spinstress, old maid, maid, maiden, virgin, feme sole [Law], bachelor girl, girl-bachelor; vestal, vestal virgin; Diana, St. Agnes; nun etc. 996.12.

4. *v.* be unmarried etc. *adj.*, live single, enjoy single blessedness, keep bachelor hall, bach *or* bach it [slang].

5. *adj.* celibate, celibatic; unmarried, unwedded, single, spouseless, wifeless, husbandless; bachelorly, bachelorlike, bachelorwise; spinsterly, spinsterish, spinsterlike, spinsterial, spinsterous; oldmaidish, old-maidenish, maidenly; virgin, virginal; continent etc. 960.2.

905. Divorce, Widowhood

(See 903. **Marriage**)

1. *n.* divorce, divorcement; separation, judicial separation, separate maintenance, *separatio a mensa et thoro* [L.], *separatio a vinculo matrimonii* [L.]; divorcé, divorcée; divorcee.

2. *n.* widowhood, viduity [rare], viduage, viduation; widowerhood, widowership, widowery [rare]; grasswidowhood; weeds, widow's weeds; viduate [Eccl.].

3. *n.* widowed person, widow, widow woman [now chiefly dial.], relict; dowager, queen dowager, dowager duchess etc.; widower, widowman [dial.]; grass widow, grass widower; widower bewitched [rare].

4. *v.* separate, part, live separate, split up [coll.], divorce, get *or* obtain a divorce, unmarry, disespouse [obs.], put away; come to a parting of the ways; widow, be widowed, leave a widow *or* widower.

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904. One was never married, and that's his hell; another is, and that's his plague.—R. BURTON. Marriage has many pains, but celibacy has no pleasures.—JOHNSON. It is a truth universally acknowledged that a single man in possession of a good fortune must be in want of a wife.—J. AUSTEN. Celibates replace sentiment by habits.—G. MOORE. Is the single man therefore blessed? No!—SHAKESPEARE.

905. Divorce is the sacrament of adultery.—GUICHARD. Divorce, the public brand of shameful life.—T. PARNELL. You evity think that brevity is the soul of widowhood.—SAKI.

5. *adj.* widowly, widowy [rare], widowish, widowlike; widowed, widowered.

906. Benevolence
(See 907. Malevolence)

1. *n.* benevolence, benevolentness, kindness etc. *adj.*; charity, philanthropy, benignity, amiability, grace, goodness *or* warmth of heart, loving-kindness, milk of human kindness, good *or* kindly feelings, good will, good *or* best wishes; Christian charity *or* love, God's love *or* grace; good *or* kindly nature, bonhomie *or* bonhommie; humanity, humanitarianism, philanthropism; altruism, good will to *or* toward man, devotion to human welfare, love of *or* for mankind, brotherly love, *deliciae humani generis* [L.]; fellow feeling, sympathy; toleration, consideration; chivalry, knight-errantry; eudaemonism; love etc. 897; friendship etc 888; mercy etc. (pity) 914; welfare etc. (goodness) 648; philanthropist etc. 911; magnanimity etc. (unselfishness) 942.

2. *n.* charitableness etc. *adj.*, beneficence, kindness, good *or* kind treatment, good *or* kind offices, labor of love, "the luxury of doing good" (Goldsmith); alms, almsgiving; good works, benevolences, philanthropies, charities; giving etc. 784; magnanimity etc. 942.2; generosity, bounty etc. (liberality) 816; gift etc. 784.3; good turn, benefit etc. (grace) 784.4; aid etc. 707.

3. *n.* public welfare, ~ good *or* service, common *or* general welfare, commonweal *or* common weal, commonwealth [now rare]; universal benevolence, cosmopolitanism; utility, utilitarianism, Benthamism, "the greatest happiness of the greatest number" (Bentham); socialism, communism; Fourierism, phalansterism *or* phalansterianism, Saint-Simonianism; social science, sociology.

4. *n.* public spirit, patriotism, civism, nationality, love of country, *amor patriae* [L.]; chauvinism etc. 884.2.

5. *v.* be benevolent etc. *adj.*, have one's heart in the right place, bear good will, wish well *or* Godspeed, view *or* regard with an eye of favor, take in good part; take *or* feel an interest in, be *or* feel interested in; have a fellow feeling for, sympathize with, feel for, enter into the feelings of; practice the Golden Rule, do as you would be done by, do unto others as you would have them do unto you, meet halfway; treat well, do good, do a good turn, confer a benefit, render a service, be of use; aid etc. 707.6–11; benefit etc. 648.6; give etc. 784.8; be liberal etc. 816.3; bear love to etc. 897.11; fraternize etc. (be friendly) 888.2.

6. *adj.* benevolent, benign, benignant; kind, kindly; good, amiable, cordial, obliging, accommodating, indulgent, gracious, complacent, tender, considerate; warmhearted, kindhearted, tenderhearted, softhearted; goodhumored, goodnatured, well-natured; sympathizing, sympathetic; kindly meant, well-meant, well-meaning, well-affected, well-disposed, well-intentioned; chivalric, chivalrous; brotherly, fraternal; sisterly, sororal [rare]; fatherly, paternal; motherly, maternal; loving etc. 897.14; friendly etc. 888.4; complaisant etc. (courteous) 894.12; merciful etc. 914.6; helpful etc. 707.12, 13.

7. *adj.* charitable, philanthropic(al), beneficent, altruistic, humane, humanitarian, eleemosynary, almsgiving; bighearted, largehearted, freehearted; helpful etc. 707.12; unselfish, magnanimous etc. 942.5, 6; bounteous, generous etc. (liberal) 816.4.

8. *adv.* public-spirited, patriotic(al), cosmopolitan, utilitarian; chauvinistic etc. 884.8.

9. *adv.* benevolently, charitably etc. *adj.*; with good will, with a good intention, with the best intentions, out of deepest sympathy; in charity, in a burst of generosity; *pro bono publico* [L.], for the public good; *pro aris et focis* (Cicero).

These widows, sir, are the most perverse creatures in the world.—Addison.

906. Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal.—Bible. And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity. —Bible. Charity . . . doth not behave itself unseemly.—Bible. For this I think charity, to love God for himself, and our neighbour for God.—T. Browne. Charity is a virtue of the heart, and not of the hands.—Addison. Kind hearts are more than coronets.—Tennyson. True charity is the desire to be useful to others without thought of recompense.—Swedenborg. If you stop to be kind, you must swerve often from your path.—M. Webb. One good turn deserves another. Charity begins at home.

907. Malevolence

(See 906. Benevolence)

1. *n.* malevolence, ill-disposedness, maliciousness etc. *adj.*; malice, malice prepense *or* aforethought; malignance *or* malignancy, malignity; maleficence, ill will, bad intent *or* intention, tender mercies [iron.]; spite, despite; evil disposition, ill nature, ill blood, bad blood; virulence, venom, rancor, gall, mordacity, acerbity; hardness of heart, heart of stone, obduracy; evil eye, cloven foot *or* hoof; enmity etc. 889; hate etc. 898; resentment etc. 900; ill-humor etc. 901; revengefulness etc. 919.2; maltreatment etc. 649.4; pitilessness etc. 914a; evildoing etc. 945.6; violence etc. 173; harm etc. (badness) 649.

2. *n.* uncharitableness, unkindness etc. *adj.*; "sharp-toothed unkindness" (Shakespeare); uncharity, unbenevolence, unbenignity, unamiability, incompassion [rare].

3. *n.* cruelty, cruelness etc. *adj.*; brutality, savagery, ferity, ferocity, barbarity, inhumanity, truculence, ruffianism, violence, inclemency, severity; abuse, ill-treatment, ill-usage, persecution; inquisition; bloodthirst, bloodthirstiness, cannibalism; torture etc. 828.6.

4. *n.* malevolent act, malefaction, maleficence, evil action *or* deed, bad *or* ill turn, ill service, disservice, "unkindest cut of all" (Shakespeare), foul play; outrage, atrocity; offense etc. (indignity) 929.2, (misdeed) 947.2.

5. *v.* be malevolent etc. *adj.*, bear *or* harbor malice, bear a grudge, betray *or* show the cloven foot; hate etc. 898.3; wreak one's malice on etc. (maltreat) 649.7; hurt, wound etc. (harm) 649.6, (pain) 830.3; torment, harry etc. (annoy) 830.5; agonize, harrow etc. (torture) 830.6; show no mercy etc. 914a.2.

6. *adj.* malevolent, evil-disposed, ill-disposed, ill-intentioned, ill-natured, ill-conditioned, ill-contrived; malicious, maleficent, malefic, malefical [rare], maleficial [rare]; malign, malignant; invidious, hateful; spiteful, despiteful; mordacious, caustic, bitter, acrimonious, virulent, rancorous; envenomed, venomous; grinding, galling; incendiary; harsh etc. (gruff) 895.7; ill-humored etc. 901.7, 9; quarrelsome etc. 901.9; treacherous etc. 940.12; revengeful etc. 919.6; evildoing etc. 945.13; harmful etc. (bad) 649.8–11; violent etc. 173.11–16.

7. *adj.* uncharitable, unphilanthropic(al), unbeneficent, unbenevolent; unbenign, unbenignant; unkind, unkindly; unamiable, uncordial, uncomplacent, ungracious, inconsiderate, unaccommodating, disobliging; unsympathizing, unsympathetic; uncompassionate, incompassionate [rare], uncompassioned; unfriendly etc. 889.3.

8. *adj.* heartless, unfeeling, unnatural, bloodless; cold, cold of heart, coldhearted, cold-blooded; hard, hard of heart, hardhearted, stonyhearted, marblehearted, flinthearted, callous; unmerciful etc (pitiless) 914a.3; relentless etc. 919.6.

9. *adj.* cruel, cruel-hearted; brutal, brutish, bestial; savage, savagerous [slang, U.S.], savage as a bear *or* tiger; ferocious, ferine, feral; barbarous, barbaric; truculent, vicious, fierce, fell, atrocious; inhuman *or* unhuman, inhumane; fiendish, fiendlike; demoniac(al), diabolic(al), devilish, satanic, hellish, infernal; Tartarean, Tartareous; bloodthirsty, bloody-minded; "cruel as the grave" (Bible), cruel as death; ruthless etc. (pitiless) 914a.3; murderous etc. 361.15; severe etc. 739.15.

10. *adv.* malevolently etc. *adj.*, with bad intent etc. *adj.*, with the ferocity of a tiger, with malice prepense *or* aforethought.

908. Malediction

1. *n.* malediction, malison, curse, imprecation, denunciation, commination, execration; anathema, anathema maranatha [erron.]; ban, proscription, excommunication, thunders of the Vatican; as-

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907. People often grudge others what they cannot enjoy themselves.—Aesop. *Mala mens malus animus* [Evil mind, evil spirit].—Terence. *Homo homini lupus* [Man is a wolf to man].—Plautus. There are some who bear a grudge even to those that do them good. —Pilpay. Rich gifts wax poor when givers prove unkind.—Shakespeare. Malice never spoke well.—Camden. Cruelty ever proceeds from a vile mind, and often from a cowardly heart.—Harington. As ruthless as a baby with a worm, / As cruel as a school-boy. —Tennyson.

908. A name to all succeeding ages curst.—Dryden. With imprecations thus he fill'd the air, / And angry Neptune heard the unrightpersion, disparagement, vituperation, vilification, abuse, contumely, obloquy, invective, opprobrium, scurrility, blackguardism; calumny, calumniation; diatribe, tirade, jeremiad, philippic; more bark than bite; disapprobation etc. 932; defamation etc. (detraction) 934; threat etc. 909; personality etc. 934.2; insult etc. (indignity) 929.2.

2. *n.* swearing etc *v.*, profanity, profane swearing, foul ~, bad ~, strong *or* unparliamentary language, evilspeaking, language [coll.], billingsgate, ribaldry.

3. *n.* oath, profane oath, swear [coll.], curse, cuss [coll., chiefly U.S.], cuss word [coll., U.S.], swearword [coll.], foul invective, expletive, epithet, dirty name [slang], sailor's blessing [joc.], rapper [now dial.].

4. *v.* maledict, curse, accurse, imprecate, damn, confound, blame [coll.], execrate, imprecate [arch.], call down evil upon, invoke *or* call down curses on the head of, devote to destruction, beshrew [arch.], curse up hill and down dale; curse with bell, book, and candle; anathematize, anathemize [rare]; vilify, vilipend, revile, call names, call by hard *or* ugly names, engage in personalities; fulminate, thunder against; denounce, rail at. etc. (censure) 932.7, 8; defile etc. (stigmatize) 874.7; defame etc. 934.3; threaten etc. 909.2.

5. *v.* swear, curse, cuss [coll., chiefly U.S.], curse and swear, execrate, rap out an oath, fall a cursing, use language [coll.], let out religion [joc.]; swear like a trooper, make the air blue, swear till one is black *or* blue in the face; swear at, damn, cuss out [slang].

6. *adj.* maledictory, maledictive, maledict [arch.]; imprecatory, damnatory, abusive, vituperative, contumelious; calumnious, calumniatory; scurrile, scurrilous; foul-spoken, foul-tongued, foulmouthed; cursed, damned etc. *v.*; defamatory etc. 934.4.

7. *int.* curse!, confound!, damn!, beshrew! [arch.], *ruat caelum!* [L.], woe to!, woe betide!, ill betide!, confusion seize!, devil take!, out with!, a plague upon!, out upon!, aroint! [rare], *parbleu!* [F.].

8. *int.* (euphemistic oaths) darn!, dern!, dang!, dash!, drat!, consarn!, hang!, blast!, blame!, goldarn!, goldang!, golding!, gosh-darn!, plague-gone!, doggone!, dingbust!, dagnab!, dadrot!, daddrat!, dadburn!, dadblast!, dadblame!

909. Threat

1. *n.* threat, menace, denunciation, threatening etc. *v.*, minacity [rare], commination; defiance etc. 715; intimidation etc. 860.5; foreboding etc. 511.6; warning, forewarning etc. 668.1–3; omen etc. 512.

2. *v.* threaten, menace, threat [arch. and dial.], utter *or* use threats *or* menaces, hold out by way of menace *or* warning, promise as a threat, utter threats against, promise punishment *or* reprisal, keep *or* hold *in terrorem* [L.], shake ~, double *or* clench the fist at, look daggers, mutter, growl, snarl, gnarl, bark; thunder, fulminate, talk big, use big words; show threatening signs, lower; warn, forewarn etc. 668.6, 7; forebode etc. (portend) 511.9; be imminent etc. 152.2; intimidate etc. 860.12; defy etc. 715.2; endanger etc. 665.4.

3. *adj.* threatening, menacing, abusive; minatory, minacious; comminative, comminatory; warning, forewarning etc. 668.9, 10; ominous, portentous, lowering etc. (predictive) 511.11, 512.3, 5; impending etc. (imminent) 152.3; defiant etc. 715.3.

4. *int.* (threats) *vae victis!* [L.], at your peril!, do your worst!, look out!

910. Misanthropy

1. *n.* misanthropy, misanthropism, cynicism, antisociality; incivism, unpatriotism; selfishness etc. 943; ill-humor etc. 901.

2. *n.* misanthrope, misanthropist; cyn-

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eous prayer.—Pope. Consigned his name to universal execration, now and forever.—Shelley.

909. Threats without power are like powder without ball.—P. J. Bailey. Many a man threatens while he quakes for fear.—G. Herbert. An eye like Mars, to threaten and command.—Shakespeare. If it is not right to hurt, it is neither right nor wise to menace.—Burke. Threatened folks live long.—H. Porter.

910. What is a cynic? A man who knows the price of everything, and the value of nothing. —Wilde. The worst thing about cynicism is its truth.—Cynic's Calendar.

ic, antisocialist, man-hater; Timon, Diogenes; womanhater, misogamist, misogynist.

3. *adj.* misanthropic(al), cynical, antisocial, man-hating; incivic, unpatriotic; selfish etc. 943.4; ill-humored etc. 901.7–9.

911. Philanthropist

n. philanthropist, benevolist, altruist, humanitarian, friend of *or* to man, "the friend of man, to vice alone a foe" (Burns), "a friend to human race" (Homer), "little friend of all the world" (Kipling), "friend to the friendless, to the sick man health" (Coleridge), "one who loves his fellow-men" (Hunt), *amicus humani generis* [L.], public servant, good Samaritan, sympathizer, favorer, well-wisher, good fellow, *bon enfant* [F.], salt of the earth; knight, knight-errant; Robin Hood; eudaemonist; patriot, patrioteer [coll.]; cosmopolite, citizen of the world; utilitarian, Benthamite; socialist, communist; almsgiver etc. 784.7.

912. Benefactor

(See 913. Evildoer)

1. *n.* benefactor, benefactress, benefiter, doer of good works, ministering angel, good Samaritan, befriender, succorer, helper, aider, help, aid, helpmate, helping hand, assister, assistant, "a very present help in time of trouble" (Bible); friend in need, friend indeed, jack-at-a-pinch; giver etc. 784.7; patron, backer etc. (upholder) 711.4; defender etc. 717.5; protector etc. 664.3; guardian angel etc. (familiar spirit) 979.12.

2. *n.* savior, redeemer, deliverer, liberator, rescuer, freer, emancipator, manumitter.

913. Evildoer

(See 912. Benefactor)

Maleficent Person.—1. *n.* evildoer, evil worker, malfeasant, malfeasor, malefactor, malevolent; mischief-maker, marplot; hellion [coll.], hellcat, terror, holy terror [slang], roarer *or* hell-roarer [slang], ringtail roarer [slang, U.S.], fire-eater [coll.], fury; oppressor, tyrant; firebrand, incendiary, agitator, seditionist; terrorist, anarchist, nihilist; destroyer, vandal, iconoclast; Attila, scourge of the human race; serpent, viper, snake, snake in the grass; wrongdoer etc. 949.2; arsonist etc. 384.6; thief etc. 792.

2. *n.* ruffian, rough, tough [coll., U.S.], ugly customer [slang], bully, bulldozer [coll., U.S.], blusterer, rowdy, bravo, thug, plug-ugly [slang, U.S.], larrikin [Austral. and Eng.], hoodlum [coll.], hooligan [slang], gorilla [slang, U.S.], apache, Mohock [Eng. Hist.], desperado, cutthroat, bludgeon man, gunman; gun, trigger man, rod, rodman, torpedo [all crim. slang, U.S.]; garroter *or* garrotter, strangler; hatchet man, highbinder [U.S.]; murderer etc. 361.8.

3. *n.* savage, brute, beast, tiger, hyena, barbarian, semibarbarian, caitiff; Indian, wild Indian, redskin, Apache, Mohawk; cannibal, man-eater, anthropophagite, anthropophaginian, anthropophagist [rare], anthropophagus (*pl.* anthropophagi); wild beast etc. 366.

4. *n.* monster, demon, fiend, devil, devil incarnate, demon in human shape, hellhound, shaitan [coll.]; vampire, lamia, harpy, ghoul; ogre, ogress; Frankenstein's monster; dragon etc. 83.6, 7.

5. *n.* malevolent woman, hag, hellhag, hellcat, witch, virago, vixen, termagant, Jezebel, beldam *or* beldame, she-wolf, tigress, ogress, siren, fury; jade etc. (bad woman) 949.4; Furies etc. 900.4.

914. Pity

(See 914a. Pitilessness)

1. *n.* pity, compassion, commiseration, sympathy, fellow feeling, humanity, mer-

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911. He believed that he was born, not for himself, but for the whole world.—Lucan. Mankind will not be reasoned out of the feelings of humanity.—Blackstone. He who loves not his country, can love nothing.—Byron. Let our object be, our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country.—D. Webster. I love my country better than my family, but I love human nature better than my country.—Fénelon. But let me live by the side of the road, / And be a friend to man.—S. W. Foss.

912. I know that my redeemer liveth.—Bible.

913. Tremble thou wretch, / That hast within thee undivulged crimes.—Shakespeare.

914. No beast so fierce but knows some touch of pity.—Shakespeare. He that pities another remembers himself.—G. Herbert. A brother's suff'rings claim a brother's pity.—

cy, clemency, bowels, bowels of compassion *or* mercy, ruth, forbearance; long-suffering, long-sufferance [arch.]; exorability; tenderness, softheartedness etc. *adj.*; yearning, melting mood; bleeding heart; *argumentum ad misericordiam* [L.]; quarter, grace; leniency etc. (lenity) 740; charity etc. (benevolence) 906.

2. *n.* sympathizer, well-wisher, advocate, champion etc. (upholder) 711.4; friend etc. 890.

3. *v.* pity, have *or* show pity etc. *n.*, take pity on *or* upon, compassion, compassionate, commiserate, sympathize, feel for, enter into the feelings of, have one's heart bleed for; weep, melt, thaw; forbear, relent; relax, give quarter, *parcere subjectis* [L.]; wipe the tears; give a *coup de grâce* [F.], put out of one's misery; be cruel to be kind; condole etc. 915.2.

4. *v.* raise *or* excite pity etc. *n.*, touch, soften, melt, melt the heart, appeal to one's better feelings; propitiate, disarm.

5. *v.* ask for pity, beg for mercy etc. *n.*, cry for quarter, beg one's life; kneel, fall on one's knees, throw oneself at the feet of, get *or* come down on one's marrowbones [joc.]; supplicate, beseech etc. (entreat) 765.5.

6. *adj.* pitying etc. *v.*, pitiful; compassionate, sympathetic, merciful, clement, ruthful, humane, soft, tender, tender-hearted, softhearted, unhardened; exorable, weak; forbearing, forbearant, long-suffering; touched, touched to the heart; with bleeding heart; lenient etc. 740.4; charitable etc. (benevolent) 906.6, 7.

7. *int.* for pity's sake!, for mercy's sake!; mercy!, have mercy!, cry you mercy!, God help you!, poor thing!, poor dear!, poor fellow!; woe betide!

914a. Pitilessness

(See 914. Pity)

1. *n.* pitilessness, mercilessness, ruthlessness etc. *adj.*; want of pity etc. (*see* pity etc. 914), incompassion [rare], inclemency, inexorability, inflexibility, hardness of heart; severity etc. 739; malevolence etc. 907; relentlessness etc. (revengefulness) 919.2.

2. *v.* be pitiless etc. *adj.*, have *or* show no mercy etc. 914, shut the gates of mercy, turn a deaf ear to, give no quarter, claim one's "pound of flesh" (Shakespeare).

3. *adj.* pitiless, unpitying, unpitiful; merciless, unmerciful; ruthless, bowelless, inclement, inexorable; uncompassionate, incompassionate [rare], uncompassioned; unsympathizing, unsympathetic; grimfaced, grim-visaged; harsh etc. (severe) 739.5; hardhearted, cruel etc. (heartless) 907.8, 9; relentless etc. (revengeful) 919.6.

915. Condolence

1. *n.* condolence, consolation, commiseration, sympathy; lamentation etc. 839.

2. *v.* condole, condole with, console, afford *or* supply consolation etc. *n.*, express *or* testify pity etc. 914, commiserate, send one's condolences, sympathize with, express sympathy for, feel for, feel grief *or* sorrow in common with, share one's sorrow; lament etc. 839.6 with.

916. Gratitude

(See 917. Ingratitude)

1. *n.* gratitude, gratefulness, thankfulness etc. *adj.*, feeling *or* sense of obligation, thankful good will.

2. *n.* thanksgiving, thanks, praise, benediction; grace, prayer of thanks; acknowledgment, recognition; thank offer-

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Addison. Taught by that Power that pities me, / I learn to pity them.—Goldsmith. Pity makes the world / Soft to the weak and noble for the strong.—E. Arnold. Pity and need make all flesh kin.—E. Arnold. Pity is the deadliest feeling that can be offered to a woman.—V. Baum. Compassion will cure more sins than condemnation.—H. W. Beecher.

914a. Is there no pity sitting in the clouds, / That sees into the bottom of my grief?—Shakespeare. The wretched have no compassion.—Johnson. Shutteth up his bowels of compassion.—Johnson. As ruthless as a baby with a worm.—Tennyson.

915. Weep with them that weep.—Bible. This grief is crowned with consolation.—Shakespeare.

916. Gratitude is the sign of noble souls.—Aesop. Gratitude is a burden upon our imperfect nature.—Chesterfield. Gratitude is a fruit of great cultivation; you do not find it among gross people.—Johnson. In everything give thanks.—Bible. Thanks in old age—thanks ere I go / For health, the midday sun, the impalpable air—for life, mere life.—Whitman. Evermore thanks, the exchequer of the poor.—Shakespeare. Great cause to give great thanks.—Shakespeare. They say late thanks are ever best.—Bacon. Thanksgiving for a former doth invite God to bestow a second benefit.—Herrick. The ing; paean, *Te Deum* [L.] etc. (glorification) 990.2.

3. *v.* be grateful etc. *adj.*, feel ~, be *or* lie under an obligation, *savoir gré* [F.], not look a gift horse in the mouth, never forget, overflow with gratitude, thank *or* bless one's stars; show gratitude etc. *n.*, thank, give ~, tender ~, render ~, return *or* offer thanks etc. *n.*; acknowledge, recognize; requite; fall on one's knees, get down on one's marrow bones [joc.].

4. *adj.* grateful, thankful, obliged, beholder, indebted to, under obligation.

5. *int.* thanks!, many thanks!, thank you!, gramercy!, much obliged!; *Deo gratias!* [L.], thank God!, thank Heaven!, Heaven be praised!, thanks be to God!, Glory be to God!

917. Ingratitude

(See 916. Gratitude)

1. *n.* ingratitude, ungratefulness, unthankfulness; oblivion of benefits, "benefits forgot" (Shakespeare); ingrate, thankless *or* ungrateful wretch.

2. *v.* be ungrateful etc. *adj.*, lack gratitude etc. 916, feel no obligation, owe one no thanks, forget benefits, look a gift horse in the mouth.

3. *adj.* ungrateful, ingrate, without gratitude etc. 916, unthankful, thankless, unmindful, insensible of benefits.

4. *adj.* unthanked, unacknowledged, unrequited, unrewarded, forgotten; ill-requited, ill-rewarded.

5. *int.* thank you for nothing!

918. Forgiveness

(See 919. Revenge)

1. *n.* forgiveness, pardon, excuse, condonation, grace, indulgence, oblivion, amnesty; indemnity, bill ~, act ~, covenant *or* deed of indemnity; absolution, remission, remission of sin *or* sins; forbearance, longanimity; long-suffering, long-sufferance [arch.]; exoneration, exculpation etc. (acquittal) 970.

2. *n.* conciliation, propitiation, placation etc. (pacification) 723; mollification etc. (modulation) 174.2; mediation etc. 724.

3. *v.* forgive, give *or* grant forgiveness etc. *n.*, forgive and forget, pardon, excuse, condone, forget an injury, think no more of, not give it another *or* a second thought, disregard, regard with indulgence, blink *or* wink at, connive at, let pass, pass over, overlook, ignore, close *or* shut one's eyes to, dismiss from one's thoughts *or* mind, let it go [coll.], let bygones be bygones, down all unkindness; bear with, endure, pocket the affront.

allow for, make allowances for; amnesty, grant amnesty to; remit, grant remission; absolve, give absolution, blot out one's sins, ~ offenses, ~ transgressions *or* debts, wipe the slate clean; not be hard upon, let one down easily; exonerate, exculpate etc. (acquit) 970.3; shake hands, bury the hatchet etc. (become reconciled) 723.5; forget etc. 506.4, 6.

4. *v.* conciliate, propitiate, placate etc. (pacify) 723.4; mollify etc. (moderate) 174.5; ask forgiveness etc. (apologize) 952.5.

5. *adj.* forgiving, placable, conciliatory; remissive, remissory [both rare]; unresentful, unrevengeful; longanimous, long-suffering; forbearing, forbearant; more in sorrow than in anger.

6. *adj.* forgiven, pardoned, excused etc. *v.*; unresented, unavenged, unrevenged, unpunished, unchastised, uncondemned; recommended to mercy.

7. *int.* forgive me!, excuse me!, pardon me!, I beg your pardon!, have mercy!, cry you mercy!, forgive and forget!

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gratitude of place-expectants is a lively sense of future favours.—R. Walpole. When I'm not thanked at all I'm thanked enough.—Fielding. Words are but empty thanks.—Cibber.
917. Ingratitude! thou marble-hearted fiend.—Shakespeare. How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is / To have a thankless child!—Shakespeare. Thou art not so unkind / As man's ingratitude.—Shakespeare. Too great haste to repay an obligation is a kind of ingratitude.—La Rochefoucauld.
918. *Tout comprendre c'est tout pardonner* [To understand everything is to pardon everything].—Madame de Staël. *Ignoscito saepe alteri nunquam tibi* [Pardon the other person often, yourself never].—Ausonius. Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do.—Bible. Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors.—Bible. I pardon him as God shall pardon me.—Shakespeare. To err is human, to forgive, divine.—Pope. Good, to forgive; / Best, to forget!—Browning. They who forgive most shall be most forgiven. —P. J. Bailey. It is sweeter to fancy we are forgiven than to think we have not sinned. —Balzac.

919. Revenge

(See 918. Forgiveness)

1. *n.* revenge, revengement [rare], vengeance, avengement, *vindicta* [L.], sweet revenge; vendetta, blood *or* death feud, blood for blood; day of reckoning; reprisal, an eye for an eye; punishment etc. 972.

2. *n.* revengefulness, relentlessness, vindictiveness etc. *adj.*; vindictivolence, immitigability, implacability; rancor etc. (resentment) 900, (malevolence) 907; ruthlessness etc. (pitilessness) 914a; hatred etc. 898.

3. *n.* avenger, vindicator, Nemesis, Eumenides.

4. *v.* revenge, avenge, have one's revenge, take revenge, wreak one's vengeance *or* anger; fix, settle [both coll.]; give no quarter, take no prisoners; get even with [coll.], give an eye for an eye etc. (retaliate) 718.2; punish etc. 972.5.

5. *v.* be revengeful etc. *adj.*, harbor revenge *or* vindictive feeling, breathe vengeance *or* revenge, bear malice, have accounts to settle, have a crow to pluck *or* pick, have a rod in pickle; nurse one's revenge, keep the wound green, rankle, rankle in the breast, brood over, dwell on *or* upon.

6. *adj.* revengeful, vengeful, avenging etc. *v.*; vindictive, vindicatory; punitive, punitory; grudgeful [rare], Achillean, unforgiving, inexorable, implacable, immitigable, remorseless, rigorous, inflexible; relentless, unrelenting; retaliatory etc. 718.4; rancorous etc. (resentful) 900.12, (malevolent) 907.6–9; ill-disposed etc. 901.7–9; ruthless etc. (pitiless) 914a.3; heartless etc. 907.8, 9.

7. *adj.* rankling, festering, sore, "*aeternum servans sub pectore vulnus*" (Vergil).

920. Jealousy

1. *n.* jealousy, jealousness etc. *adj.*, heartburn, jaundiced eye, green in the eye [coll.]; "green-eyed jealousy," "green-eyed monster," "a monster begot upon itself, born on itself" (all Shakespeare); suspicion, jealous *or* envious suspicion, doubt, misdoubt, mistrust, distrust; envy etc. 921.

2. *v.* be jealous etc. *adj.*, have green in the eye [coll.], view with jealousy, view with a jealous *or* jaundiced eye, jealouse [obs. exc. Scot. and dial. Eng.]; suspect, doubt, misdoubt, mistrust, distrust; envy etc. 921.2.

3. *adj.* jealous, jaundiced, jaundice-eyed, yellow-eyed, green-eyed, yellow, green, green with jealousy, jealous as a Barbary pigeon, beside oneself with jealousy; envious etc. 921.3.

921. Envy

1. *n.* envy, enviousness etc. *adj.*, grudging; rivalry; *jalousie de métier* [F.]; ill will, spite; jealousy etc. 920.

2. *v.* envy, covet, break the tenth commandment, burst with envy, cast envious eyes *or* looks; grudge, begrudge; be jealous etc. 920.2.

3. *adj.* envious, envying etc. *v.*, invidious, covetous, beside oneself *or* bursting with envy; grudging, begrudging; *alieni appetens* [L.]; jealous etc. 920.3.

922. Right

(See 923. Wrong)

1. *n.* right, rightfulness etc. *adj.*, what is proper etc. *adj.*, what should be, what

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919. Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord.—Bible. Vengeance is not cured by another vengeance, nor a wrong by another wrong.—Chaucer. To forget a wrong is the best revenge.—J. Ray. Revenge proves its own executioner.—J. Ford. A man that studieth revenge keeps his own wounds green.—Bacon. Revenge is sweet.

920. Jealousy is cruel as the grave.—Bible. In jealousy there is more self-love than love.—La Rochefoucauld. O jealousy thou magnifier of trifles!—Schiller. Jealousy, at any rate, is one of the consequences of love; you may like it or not, at pleasure; but there it is.—Stevenson. Anger and jealousy can no more bear to lose sight of their objects than love.—G. Eliot. Love being jealous makes a good eye look asquint.—J. Ray. The ear of jealousy heareth all things.—Apocrypha. What frenzy dictates, jealousy believes.—J. Gay.

921. Envy is a pain of mind that successful men cause their neighbors.—Onasander. Sicilian tyrants never invented a greater torment than envy.—Horace. Envy has no holidays.—Bacon. Envy, which is proud weakness, and deserveth to be despised.—Bacon. The green sickness.—Shakespeare. Envy is the most corroding of the vices, and also the greatest power in any land.—Barrie. The envious man shall never want woe.—Camden.

922. One truth is clear, / Whatever is, is right.—Pope. Too fond of the Right to pursue the Expedient.—Goldsmith. Let us have faith

ought to be, the seemly, *to prepon* [Gr. τὸ πρέπον], the thing, the proper thing, the right *or* proper thing to do, propriety, decorum; *summum jus* [L.]; dueness etc. 924; fitness, suitability etc. (expedience) 646; truth etc. 494; good etc. 648.2; morals etc. (ethics) 926.4; probity etc. 939; justice etc. 941; virtue etc. 944; innocence etc. 946; authority etc. 737.

2. *n.* privilege, right, due, prerogative, droit [Law], power, grant, prescription, pretension, interest, title, claim, demand; birthright; vested right *or* interest; franchise, enfranchisement, affranchisement; immunity; license etc. (permission) 760.

3. *v.* right, right a wrong, make right etc. *adj.*, correct, rectify, remedy, redress, adjust, regulate, fix, put *or* set right *or* to rights, put *or* set straight, set up, make all square; restore etc. 660.8–12.

4. *v.* be right etc. *adj.*, stand to reason.

5. *adj.* right, rightful; correct, proper, right and proper, as it ought to *or* should be, good, just *or* quite the thing, up to the mark; right as a trivet, right as rain [coll.]; according to Cocker, ~ Gunter *or* Hoyle [coll.], *en règle* [F.], *selon les règles* [F.]; due etc. 924.9; fit, suitable, becoming etc. (expedient) 646.4; true, accurate etc. 494.9, 10; ethical etc. 926.12; upright etc. 939.7–9; fair etc. (just) 941.3; justifiable etc. (vindicable) 937.10; virtuous etc. 944.3, 4; innocent etc. 946.5; legal etc. 963.5; ethical etc. 926.12.

6. *adj.* absolute, positive, definite, dead to rights [slang, U.S.]; unchallenged, unchallengeable; unexceptionable, indefeasible, unalienable *or* inalienable, imprescriptible, unimpeachable, inviolable, sacrosanct.

7. *adv.* rightly, rightfully etc. *adj.*; as is right, ~ just *or* fitting, by right *or* rights, with good right, *à* or *au bon droit* [F.]; in justice, in equity, in reason; *de jure* [L.], *jure humano* [L.], ex officio; by divine right, *jure divino* [L.], *Dei gratia* [L.], by the grace of God; honorably, justly etc. 939.11; duly etc. 924.12.

8. *int.* right!, all right! [coll.] etc. (affirmation) 535.8.

923. Wrong

(See **922. Right**)

1. *n.* wrong, wrongfulness etc. *adj.*, impropriety, what ought not to be, what should not be; abomination, grievance, shame, scandal, disgrace; tort [Law]; *malum in se* [L.], *malum prohibitum* [L.]; undueness etc. 925; unfitness, unsuitability etc. (inexpedience) 647; error etc. 495; bad etc. (evil) 649.2; improbity etc. 940; injustice etc. 941a; vice etc. 945; illegality etc. 964.

2. *v.* wrong etc. (harm) 649.6.

3. *v.* be wrong etc. *adj.*, misbecome, cry to heaven for vengeance.

4. *adj.* wrong, wrongful; incorrect, improper, not the thing; tortious [Law]; in the wrong, in wrong *or* bad [slang], in the wrong box; undue etc. 925.8; unsuitable, inappropriate etc. (inexpedient) 647.3; bad etc. 649.8; dishonorable etc. 940.8; unjust, unjustifiable etc. 941a.3, 4; immoral etc. 945.11; reprehensible etc. (blameworthy) 932.14; illegal etc. 964.5.

5. *adv.* wrongly etc. *adj.*, wrong.

6. *int.* that's too bad!, it will not do!

924. Dueness

(See **925. Undueness**)

1. *n.* dueness, due, entitlement; right, droit etc. (privilege) 922.2; justice etc. 941; fitness, suitability etc. (expedience) 646.

2. *n.* deserts, just deserts, merits, dues, due reward *or* punishment, comeuppance *or* comeuppings [coll., U.S.], comings [slang, U.S.], one's [slang], all that is coming to one [coll.].

3. *n.* warrant, sanction etc. (permit) 760.2; guaranty, bond etc. (security) 771.

4. *n.* claimant, appellant; plaintiff etc. 938.2.

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that Right makes Might.—Lincoln. With firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right.—Lincoln. God's in his heaven; / All's right with the world.—Browning. Our country, right or wrong, when right, to be kept right; when wrong, to be put right.—Schurz. The right is more precious than peace.—W. Wilson. A fool must now and then be right, by chance.—Cowper. None of us has a patent on being right.—M. Tydings.

923. Some kind of wrongs there are, which flesh and blood / Cannot endure.—Beaumont and Fletcher. Two wrongs do not make a right.

924. Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's.—Bible. Render therefore to all their dues.—Bible. Render unto all men their due, but remember thou art also a man.—Tupper. Give the devil his due.

5. *v.* be due to etc. *adj.*, be the due of, be entitled to, have a right *or* title to, have a claim upon, have it coming [slang, U.S.]; be worthy of, merit, deserve, richly deserve.

6. *v.* get one's deserts, receive one's comeuppance [coll., U.S.] etc. *n.*; be rewarded etc. 973.4; be punished etc. 972.12.

7. *v.* demand, claim, lay claim to, demand *or* claim as one's due, call on *or* upon one for, come upon one for, appeal to for, require, exact, impose, lay under contribution; assert, vindicate a claim, ∼ right *or* title; use a right, insist on *or* upon, make a point of, stand upon one's rights, take one's stand, challenge; enforce, put in force; make out a case; reclaim, revindicate, revendicate [rare]; arrogate etc. (assume) 925.6.

8. *v.* entitle, give *or* confer a right etc. 922.2; warrant, sanction etc. (grant) 760.4; legalize etc. 963.4.

9. *adj.* due, becoming, fit, appropriate etc. (expedient) 646.4; proper etc. (right) 922.5; just etc. 941.3.

10. *adj.* warranted, sanctioned, allowed, licensed, authorized, ordained, prescribed, chartered, enfranchised, constitutional; privileged, having ∼, enjoying ∼, honored *or* endowed with a privilege etc. 922.2; permissible etc. 760.6.

11. *adj.* due to, entitled to, with a right to, deserving, meriting, worthy of; deserved, richly deserved, merited, condign, coming [slang, U.S.]; owed, owing; attributable, ascribable.

12. *adv.* duly etc. *adj.*, as is one's due *or* dues etc. *n.*; as is right etc. (rightly) 922.7.

925. Undueness

(See 924. **Dueness**)

1. *n.* undueness, absence of right etc. 922, emptiness *or* invalidity of title; unfitness, unsuitability etc. (inexpedience) 647; wrong etc. 923; injustice etc. 941a; exorbitance, inordinacy etc. (redundance) 641.

2. *n.* loss of right, disentitlement, disfranchisement, disqualification; forfeiture etc. (loss) 776; deprivation etc. (dispossession) 789.2.

3. *n.* assumption, usurpation, arrogation, appropriation, adoption, seizure; encroachment, infringement, infraction, breach, violation; tort [Law]; exaction, imposition; lion's share, Benjamin's mess.

4. *n.* usurper, arrogator; pretender etc. (impostor) 548.3; tyrant etc. 739.3.

5. *v.* be undue etc. *adj.*, not be entitled to, have no right *or* title to, have no claim upon.

6. *v.* assume, usurp, arrogate; get under false pretenses, sail under false colors; encroach, infringe, trench on; violate, do violence to; stretch *or* strain a point, give an inch and take an ell; exact, impose; claim etc. (demand) 924.7; appropriate, seize etc. (take) 789.7–9.

7. *v.* disentitle, disfranchise, disqualify, invalidate; dispossess etc. 789.11.

8. *adj.* undue, unmeet, inappropriate, unsuitable etc. (inexpedient) 647.3; improper etc. (wrong) 923.4; unlawful etc. (illegal) 964.5; unjust, unjustifiable etc. 941a.3, 4; inordinate, excessive etc. (redundant) 641.5.

9. *adj.* unwarranted, unauthorized, unallowed, unsanctioned, unprivileged, unjustified, unentitled, unqualified, unchartered; undeserved, unmerited, unearned; out of the question, not to be thought of, preposterous.

10. *adj.* forfeited, forfeit, disentitled, disfranchised, disqualified; deprived of etc. (lost) 776.5, 6.

926. Duty

(See 927. **Dereliction of Duty**)

1. *n.* duty, what ought to be done, obligation, moral duty *or* obligation, liability, onus, responsibility, bounden *or* imperative duty, imperative, "stern daughter of the voice of God" (Wordsworth); accountableness etc. *adj.*, accountability, amenability; call of duty; function, calling etc. (business) 625.

2. *n.* performance, discharge ∼, fulfillment *or* performance of duty, fulfillment, discharge, observance, acquittal, satisfaction, redemption.

3. *n.* conscience, sense of duty *or* right, grace, inward monitor, still small voice within; tender conscience; conscientiousness etc. 939.2.

4. *n.* ethics, morals, morality, morale;

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926. Do the duty that lies nearest thee.—Carlyle. When Duty whispers low, *Thou Must*, / The youth replies, *I can!*—Emerson. Simple duty hath no place for fear.—Whittier. When stern Duty calls, I must obey.—Gilbert.

standard *or* rule of what is proper *or* fitting, propriety, decorum; standards, principles, moral principles; code, code of morals *or* ethics; Ten Commandments, decalogue; ethical ~, mental *or* moral philosophy, ethology, ethonomics, aretaics, aretology [obs.], deontology, casuistry; ethical *or* moral system, egoistic ~, hedonistic ~, eudaemonistic ~, altruistic ~, Christian ~, absolute ~, relative ~, social *or* professional ethics, comparative ethics, utilitarianism, perfectionism, Stoicism, evolutionism, intuitionism, empiricism; virtue etc. 944; right etc. 922.

5. *v.* be the duty of, be incumbent on, be responsible etc. *adj.*, be ~, stand *or* lie under an obligation etc. *n.*, stand responsible for, have to answer for, be answerable for, be bound to, be sponsor for; owe it to, owe it to oneself; behoove, become, befit, beseem; belong to, pertain to; fall to one's lot, devolve on, lie upon, lie on one's head, lie at one's door, rest with, rest on the shoulders of; incur a responsibility etc. *n.*, become bound to, become sponsor for.

6. *v.* take *or* accept the responsibility etc. *n.*, adhere to an obligation, answer for, answer the call of duty, take upon oneself, enter upon a duty, do duty, perform ~, observe ~, fulfill ~, discharge ~, acquit oneself of *or* satisfy a duty *or* an obligation, do ~, fulfill ~, perform *or* discharge one's duty, do the needful, be at one's post, act one's part, do justice to, acquit oneself, make good, redeem one's pledge.

7. *v.* impose a duty etc. *n.*, enjoin, require, exact, bind, bind over, saddle with, prescribe, assign, call on *or* upon, look to, oblige.

8. *adj.* dutiful, duteous; obedient etc. 743.3; compliant etc. (submissive) 725.5; reverent, deferential etc. (respectful) 928.8.

9. *adj.* obligatory, obligational [rare], obligationary [rare]; behooving etc. *v.*, incumbent on *or* upon, chargeable to; binding, imperative, peremptory; required etc. 630.3; stringent etc. (severe) 739.5.

10. *adj.* obliged etc. *v.*, under obligation, beholden, bounden, bound, duty-bound, in duty bound, saddled with, bound by, tied by, tied down; obliged to, beholden to, bound *or* bounden to, due to, indebted to; compromised etc. (promised) 768.7.

11. *adj.* amenable, liable, accountable, responsible, answerable, unexempt from.

12. *adj.* ethical, ethic [now rare], ethologic(al); moral, moralistic; casuistic(al); meet, befitting etc. (expedient) 646.4; right etc. 922.5; honorable, conscientious etc. (upright) 939.7–10; virtuous etc. 944.3, 4.

13. *adv.* dutifully etc. *adj.*, as in duty bound; on one's own responsibility, at one's own risk *or* peril, *suo periculo* [L.]; *in foro conscientiae* [L.], with one's conscience as judge *or* guide; *quamdiu se bene gesserit* [L.], on good behavior; at one's post.

927. Dereliction of Duty

(See 926. Duty)

1. *n.* dereliction of duty, dereliction, failure, nonobservance, nonperformance, nonfulfillment, non-co-operation; relaxation, laxity, laxness, looseness, slackness; eyeservice; dead letter; neglect etc. 460; evasion etc. 623; truancy, hooky etc. (nonattendance) 187.5; idleness, indolence etc. 683.2, 3; violation etc. (disobedience) 742; sin etc. (vice) 945.

2. *n.* shirker etc. 623.4; neglector etc. 460.3; idler etc. 683.7.

3. *v.* fail to perform, neglect etc. 460.4–7; idle, do nothing etc. 683.8; procrastinate, wait etc. 133.5, 7; avoid, shirk etc 623.6–8; escape etc. 671.6; renounce etc. (recant) 607.9.

4. *v.* violate etc. (disobey) 742.4.

5. *adj.* undutiful, unduteous.

928. Respect

(See 929. Disrespect)

1. *n.* respect, regard, consideration, attention, deference, deferential *or* rever-

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Duty is what one expects from others.—Wilde. Responsibility prevents crimes.—Burke. Responsibility's like a string we can only see the middle of. Both ends are out of sight.—W. McFee. Thus conscience does make cowards of us all.—Shakespeare. No guilty man is acquitted at the bar of his own conscience.—Juvenal. That little spark of celestial fire—conscience.—Washington. E'er you remark another's sin, / Bid your own conscience look within.—Franklin. Whatever creed be taught or land be trod, / Man's conscience is the oracle of God.—Byron.

927. He trespasses against his duty who sleeps upon his watch, as well as he that goes over to the enemy.—Burke

ential regard, reverence, veneration, duty, homage, honor, esteem, estimation, admiration, awe; courtesy etc. 894; approbation etc. 931; devotion etc. (piety) 987; worship etc. 990.

2. *n.* obeisance, obedience [arch.], reverence, homage; bow, nod, bob, inclination, dip [arch.], curtsy, salaam, kowtow, leg [arch.], scrape, bowing and scraping; genuflection *or* genuflexion, kneeling, bending the knee; prostration; salute, salutation, presenting arms; obsequiousness etc. 886; greeting etc. 894.4; worship etc. 990.

3. *n.* respects, regards, *égards* [F.], duty [arch.], *devoirs* [F.], best *or* kind regards.

4. *v.* respect, entertain *or* bear respect for, regard, revere, reverence, hold in reverence, venerate, honor, esteem, admire, think much of, think well of, think highly of, have *or* hold a high opinion of, look up to, defer to, put on a pedestal; observe due decorum, stand upon ceremony; keep one's distance, make room; worship etc. 990.9; idolize etc. 991.6.

5. *v.* do *or* pay homage to, pay respect to, pay one's respects etc. *n.*, pay tribute to, pay attention to, do *or* render honor to, do the honors; salute, present arms; show courtesy etc. 894.7–10.

6. *v.* make obeisance, salaam, kowtow, make one's bow, bow, bow down, nod, incline ~, bend *or* bow the head, bend the neck, move to [dial. Eng.], bob, bob down, curtsy *or* curtsey, bob a curtsy, dip [arch.], scrape, make a leg [arch.], make a leg scrape, bow and scrape; genuflect, kneel, bow *or* bend the knee, get down on one's knees, get down on one's marrowbones [joc.], throw oneself on one's knees, fall on one's knees, fall down before, fall at the feet of, prostrate oneself, kiss the hem of one's garment.

7. *v.* command respect, inspire respect, impose, awe, overawe, awe-strike, strike with awe *or* admiration, take one's breath away, make one stare; dazzle, bedazzle, daze.

8. *adj.* respecting etc. *v.*, respectful, deferential, dutiful, decorous, attentive, ceremonious; reverent, reverential; venerative, venerant [rare], venerational; bareheaded, cap in hand; obeisant, prostrate, on one's knees, on one's marrowbones [slang], on bended knee; courteous etc. 894.12; obsequious etc. 886.4; worshipful etc. 990.15.

9. *adj.* respected, venerated, reverenced, revered etc. *v.*; in high esteem *or* estimation, estimable, honorable, honored; time-honored, venerable, august, emeritus; popular, well-liked; approved etc. 931.10.

10. *adv. etc.* in deference to, with due respect, with all respect, with the highest respect; with submission; excusing the liberty, saving your grace *or* presence, *salva sit reverentia* [L.]; *pace tanti nominis* [L.].

929. Disrespect

(See 928. Respect)

1. *n.* disrespect, disesteem, disestimation, disfavor, disrepute, dishonor, want of esteem etc. 928, low estimation, irreverence; discourtesy etc. 895; contempt etc. 930; insolence etc. 885.2; disparagement etc. (detraction) 934.

2. *n.* indignity, affront, offense, contumely, insult, uncomplimentary remark, left-handed *or* back-handed compliment, aspersion, brickbat [coll.], *"spretae injuria formae"* (Vergil), scurrility, flout, slap, slap in the face; outrage, atrocity; gibe, snub etc. 930.3, 4; personality etc. 934.2; malediction etc. 908; provocation etc. 900.5.

3. *v.* disrespect, show disrespect, treat with disrespect etc. *n.*, be disrespectful etc. *adj.*, dishonor, desecrate; insult, affront, offend, outrage, huff, hurl a brickbat [coll.], add insult to injury; slap in the face, take *or* pluck by the beard; trifle with, make bold *or* free with, take a

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928. Nothing is good, I see, without respect—SHAKESPEARE. Whereby we may serve God acceptably with reverence and godly fear.—BIBLE. Deference is the most complicate, the most indirect, and the most elegant of all compliments.—SHENSTONE. Homage is due to kings; they do what they like.—LOUIS XIV. A prophet is not without honour, save in his own country, and in his own house.—BIBLE. There is an admiration which is the daughter of knowledge.—JOUBERT.

929. The spirits of the wise sit in the clouds and mock us.—SHAKESPEARE. A moral, sensible, and well-bred man / Will not affront me, and no other can.—COWPER. His honor rooted in dishonor stood.—TENNYSON. Nothing is left which I can venerate.—WORDSWORTH. An injury is much sooner forgiven than an insult.—CHESTERTON. This is adding insult to injuries.—E. MOORE.

liberty; humiliate, set down; speak slightingly of, slight, vilipend, vilify, call names, indulge in personalities, take a name in vain; throw *or* fling dirt, throw mud at, drag through the mud, bespatter; make faces, make mouths [arch.]; point at, bite the thumb; laugh in one's sleeve; toss in a blanket, tar and feather, make ride the rail, browbeat; be discourteous etc. 895.4; disparage etc. 934.3; treat with contempt, snub etc. 930.5–7; be insolent etc. 885.7.

4. *v.* hold in disrespect etc. (be contemptuous of) 930.5.

5. *adj.* disrespectful, awless *or* aweless, irreverent; insulting etc. *v.*, insolent, contumelious; backhand, backhanded, left-handed; scurrile, scurrilous; rude etc. (discourteous) 895.6; disdainful etc. (contemptuous) 930.8; disparaging etc. 934.4; derisive etc. 856.7.

6. *adj.* unrespected, unworshiped, unenvied, unsaluted; unregarded, disregarded.

930. Contempt

1. *n.* contempt, disdain, scorn, despect [rare], contumely, sovereign contempt; despisal, despisement [both rare]; despisedness, contemptuousness etc. *adj.*; scornful eye; arrogance, insolence etc. 885; disrespect etc. 929; indifference etc. 866; byword of reproach etc. 874.3.

2. *n.* scoffing etc. *v.*, derision, irrision [rare], ridicule, mockery; sarcasm, satire, irony, cynicism; sibilation, hiss, hissing; contemptuous *or* derisive cry, hoot, catcall; Bronx cheer, raspberry, razz [all slang, U.S.]; pooh, pooh-pooh; smile of contempt, scornful laugh *or* smile, snicker *or* snigger; raillery etc. 856; disparagement etc. (detraction) 934; impiety etc. 988; disapprobation etc. 932.

3. *n.* gibe *or* jibe, scoff, flout, jeer, fleer, sneer, mock, taunt, derisive taunt, quip, fling, twit, wipe [dial. and slang], jab [slang], rap [slang, U.S.], slam [coll.], dig [coll.], cut, cutting remark, verbal thrust; scurrility, scurrilous remark; gibing retort, rude reproach, short answer, back answer, comeback [slang]; insult etc. (indignity) 929.2; personality etc. 934.2; retort etc. (answer) 462.

4. *n.* snub, rebuff, slight, spurn, the go-by [slang]; cut, cut direct, the cold shoulder [all coll.]; insolence etc. 885.2; disregard etc. (neglect) 460.

5. *v.* be contemptuous of etc. *adj.*, disdain, despise, contemn, scorn, view with a scornful eye, feel contempt for, hold in contempt *or* disrespect, hold cheap, look down upon, think nothing of, think small beer of [coll.], make little *or* light of, esteem slightly, esteem of small *or* no account, take no account of, care nothing for, set no store by, not care a straw about, set at nought, snap one's fingers at, sneeze at, spit upon; shrug one's shoulders, toss the head; misprize, disprize; spurn, scout, reject with disdain *or* contempt, scorn to receive *or* accept; treat with contempt *or* disdain, *traiter de haut en bas* [F.]; tread *or* trample upon, tread *or* trample underfoot; treat with disrespect etc. 929.3.

6. *v.* scoff, barrack [dial. Eng. and Austral.], gibe *or* jibe, jeer, mock, mob [dial. Eng.], revile, flout, scout, gird, niggle, twit, taunt, cast in one's teeth, give one a wipe [dial. and slang], have a fling at; deride, have *or* hold in derision, hold up to scorn, point at, point the finger of scorn; ridicule, turn into ridicule, make game *or* fun of, poke fun at, laugh at, laugh in one's sleeve, laugh to scorn, snicker *or* snigger; fleer, grin at, grin in scorn; sneer, curl up one's lip; hiss, hoot, catcall; give the raspberry *or* Bronx cheer, razz [both slang, U.S.], whistle at; pooh, pooh-pooh; banter etc. 856.4; disparage etc. 934.3; blaspheme etc. 988.7.

7. *v.* snub, rebuff, put one in his place [coll.], show one his place; high-hat, high-brow, upstage [all slang]; look cool *or* coldly upon, look down one's nose at, turn up one's nose at; cold-shoulder, turn a cold shoulder upon, give *or* turn the shoulder [all coll.]; spurn, turn one's back upon, turn away from, turn on one's heel, set one's face against, slam the door in one's face, send away with a flea in the

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930. As the air to a bird or the sea to a fish, so is contempt to the contemptible.—W. BLAKE. Contempt will sooner kill an injury than revenge.—H. G. BOHN. It is easy to despise what you cannot get.—AESOP. A dismal universal hiss, the sound of public scorn.—MILTON. Scorn tempering wrath, yet anger sharpening scorn.—SOUTHEY. Damn with faint praise, assent with civil leer, / And without sneering, teach the rest to sneer.—POPE. The poorest way to face life is to face it with a sneer.—T. ROOSEVELT. Familiarity breeds contempt.

ear [coll.]; cut [coll.], cut dead [slang].

refuse to acknowledge *or* recognize, slight, disregard, neglect, ignore, pass by, pass up [slang, U.S.], give the go-by [slang], push aside, overlook, take no note *or* notice of, pay no attention *or* regard to, leave in *or* out in the cold [coll.]; avoid, keep one's distance, steer clear of [coll.], dodge, shun, have no truck with [coll. and dial.]; draw the color line [coll.]; keep at a distance, keep at arm's length; tread *or* trample upon, tread *or* trample underfoot; be insolent etc. 885.7.

8. *adj.* contemptuous, disdainful, scornful, withering, contumelious; sarcastic(al), ironic(al), sardonic(al), satiric(al), cynical; supercilious, haughty etc. (arrogant) 885.8; derisive etc. 856.7; disrespectful etc. 929.5.

9. *adj.* contemptible, despicable etc. (bad) 649.8; pitiful etc. (paltry) 643.12.

10. *adv.* contemptuously etc. *adj.*, in *or* with contempt etc. *n.*, "with scoffs, and scorns, and contumelious taunts" (Shakespeare); with curling lip, with a sneer; arrogantly, insolently etc. 885.11.

11. *int.* bah!, pooh!, poo!, phoo!, pho *or* phoh! [rare], poof!, phoey! [coll.], pooh-pooh!, pish!, pish-pash!, pugh!, pshaw!, tut!, fiddledeedee!, fiddlesticks! [coll.], in your hat! [slang], a fig for!, away with!; come off!, come off of it [both slang].

931. Approbation

(See 932. Disapprobation)

1. *n.* approbation, approval, sanction; nod, nod of approval *or* approbation; good opinion, "golden opinions" (Shakespeare); admiration, appreciation, regard; esteem, estimation; assent etc. 488; consent etc. 762; self-approbation etc. (vanity) 880; love etc. 897; popularity etc. (repute) 873.

2. *n.* commendation, praise, bepraisement; glorification, glory; laud, laudation; good word, tribute *or* meed of praise; encomium, panegyric, blurb [slang]; eulogy, *éloge* [F.], eulogium; honor, homage, hero worship; benediction, invocation, blessing, benison; recommendation, advocacy; flattery etc. 933; overpraise etc. (overestimation) 482; celebration etc. 883; commender etc. 935.

3. *n.* compliment, polite commendation, complimentary *or* flattering remark; bouquet, posy [both coll.]; trade-last, T.L. [both slang]; hollow commendation etc. (flattery) 933.

4. *n.* applause, plaudit; clap, handclap, clapping, hand clapping, clapping of hands; acclaim, acclamation; paean, hosanna, hallelujah, alleluia; shout ~, chorus ~, peal *or* thunder of applause; cheer etc. 838.4.

5. *v.* approve, approbate, be in favor of, sanction, countenance, keep in countenance, indorse *or* endorse, O.K. [coll.], accredit, give credit, mark with a white mark *or* stone; uphold, hold up, stand up for, stick up for [coll.]; think good ~, well ~, much *or* highly of, appreciate, value, prize, set great store by, esteem, hold in esteem, honor, look up to, admire; hail, hail with satisfaction; clap *or* pat on the back, wish Godspeed; assent etc. 488.6; consent etc. 762.2; like etc. 897.11.

6. *v.* commend, express commendation etc. *n.*, pay tribute; laud, belaud; praise, bepraise; acclaim, acclamate [rare]; compliment, pay a compliment etc. *n.*, give a bouquet *or* posy [coll.]; panegyrize, panygyricize; eulogize, puff, extol, extol to the skies, magnify, glorify, exalt, swell, make much of, do proud [coll.], boost [coll., U.S.], root for [slang, U.S.], cry up, *prôner* [F.]; bless, give a blessing to; have *or* say a good word for, put in a good word for, speak well *or* highly of, speak in high terms of; applaud, clap, clap the hands, encore, cheer *or* applaud to the very echo; sing ~, chant ~, sound *or* resound the praises of, sing praises to; recommend, advocate; cheer etc. 838.8; flatter etc. 933.2; overpraise etc. (overestimate) 482.3; celebrate etc. 883.3.

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931. *Tacent satis laudant* [Their silence is praise enough].—Terence. You can tell the character of every man when you see how he receives praise.—Seneca. Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings thou hast perfected praise.—Bible. How his silence drinks up this applause!—Shakespeare. A fool always finds a bigger fool to admire him.—Boileau. Praise like gold and diamonds owes its value only to scarcity.—Johnson. Praise undeserv'd is scandal in disguise.—Pope. The silence that accepts merit as the most natural thing in the world, is the highest applause.—Emerson. We ask advice, but we mean approbation.—C. Colton. There's no weapon that slays its victim so surely (if well aimed) as praise.—Bulwer-Lytton.

7. *v.* be praiseworthy etc. *adj.*, deserve praise etc. *n.*, deserve, recommend itself, pass muster; redound to the honor, ~ praise *or* credit of, do credit to.

8. *v.* be praised etc., receive honorable mention, be in favor *or* high favor with, ring with the praises of, win golden opinions, gain credit, find favor with, stand well in the opinion of; "*laudari a laudato viro*" (Cicero).

9. *adj.* approbatory, approbative; commendatory, complimentary, benedictory, laudatory, panegyrical *or* panegyric, eulogistic(al), encomiastic(al), acclamatory; approving etc. *v.*, in favor of, lost in admiration, lavish of praise; uncritical, uncensorious, unreproachful; flattering etc. 933.3.

10. *adj.* approved etc. *v.*, uncensured, unimpeached; in favor, in good odor, in good *or* right [slang, U.S.], in one's good books; in high favor, in high esteem *or* estimation, popular, well-liked; respected etc. 928.9.

11. *adj.* praiseworthy, worthy of praise *or* estimation etc. *n.*, worthy, commendable, laudable, estimable, admirable, meritorious, creditable, unimpeachable, beyond all praise, *sans peur et sans reproche* [F.]; deserving, desertful [rare]; good etc. 648.8; virtuous etc. 944.4, 5.

12. *adv.* commendably etc. *adj.*, with credit, to admiration, with three times three; well etc. 648.14.

13. *int.* bravo!, *bravissimo!* [It.], hear, hear!, aha!, good!, fine!, bully for you! [slang], good for you!, good enough!, so much the better!, do it again!, well done!, euge! [rare], *macte virtute* [L.], so far so good!, that's right!, quite right!, one cheer more!, *viva!* [It.], *vivat!* [L. and F.], *evviva!* [It.], *valete et plaudite!* [L.], encore!, *bis!* [L. and F.]; hurrah! etc. 838.12; may your shadow never be less! etc. (hail) 894.15.

932. Disapprobation

(See 931. **Approbation**)

1. *n.* disapprobation, disapproval, disesteem, displacency [rare], discountenance [now rare], opposition; objection, exception, rejection, veto; discommendation, dispraise, disvaluation; dislike etc. 867; disparagement, depreciation etc. (detraction) 934; derision, sneer etc. (contempt) 930; nonassent etc. (dissent) 489; noncompliance etc. (refusal) 764; malediction etc. 908; disrepute etc. 874.

2. *n.* censure, reprehension, blame, faultfinding, criticism, adverse *or* hostile criticism, animadversion, stricture, obloquy; knock [slang, U.S.], hit [coll.], slam [coll.], rap [slang], home thrust; reflection, imputation, insinuation, innuendo; reprobation, condemnation; denunciation, denouncement; censorship; boycott, boycottage; black list, blackball; hypercriticism, overcriticalness, hairsplitting; accusation etc. 938; censor etc. (detractor) 936.

3. *n.* reproof, reproval; reprimand, rebuke, reproach, reprehension, increpation [arch.], objurgation, exprobration, rating, berating, scolding, chiding, upbraiding, jawing [slang], nagging, hearing [Scot.], castigation, chastisement [obs. exc. dial.], correction, setdown; admonishment, admonition; lecture, curtain lecture; remonstrance, expostulation.

piece *or* bit of one's mind, jobation, tongue-lashing, blowup, blowingup, trimming, wigging, speaking-to, talking-to, roasting, raking, raking-down, dressing, dressing-down [all coll.]; ragging, grooming, going-over, calling-down, jacking-up, bawling-out, lick with the rough side of the tongue, what-for [all slang]; revilement, abuse, vituperation, invective, contumely, hard ~, cutting *or* bitter words; diatribe, jeremiad, tirade, philippic; rap on the knuckles etc. (punishment) 972.3.

4. *n.* reproving look, dirty *or* nasty look [slang], black look, frown, scowl.

5. *v.* disapprove, not approve etc. 931.5, object to, take exception to, think ill of, *nil admirari* [L.], view with disfavor, view with dark *or* jaundiced eyes, frown at *or* upon, look black upon, view with an evil eye, look askance *or* askant at, shrug the shoulders, turn up the nose at, set one's face against, frown down; make

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932. Few are wise enough to prefer useful reproof to treacherous praise.—La Rochefoucauld. Who reproves the lame must go upright.—S. Daniel. Of whom to be disprais'd were no small praise.—Milton. Compound for sins they are inclined to / By damning those they have no mind to.—R. Butler. Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent.—Swift. It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.—Disraeli. We are not amused.—Queen Victoria.

a wry face at, make a mouth at [arch.]; not countenance, discountenance; disallow, reject, veto, negative, say no to, shake the head at, not hear to; be scandalized at, revolt at, revolt from the idea; have no notice of, not have the least idea of; object, protest, kick [coll.]; demur, scruple, boggle; not consent etc. (dissent) 489.4, (refuse) 764.2, 3; scoff at etc. 930.6; dislike etc. 867.4.

6. *v.* discommend, dispraise, deprecate, disvalue, not be able to say much for; disparage, depreciate etc. (detract) 934.3.

7. *v.* censure, reprehend, *fronder* [F.], pass censure on, criticize, knock [coll., U.S.], slam [coll.], rap [slang], find fault with, faultfind, cut up, pull *or* pick to pieces, pick a hole in one's coat, "hint a fault and hesitate dislike" (Pope), criticize adversely, animadvert on *or* upon, reflect upon, cast reflection upon, cast a reproach *or* slur upon; blame, lay *or* cast blame upon, reproach, impugn; recriminate.

throw a stone at, cast *or* throw the first stone; reprobate, hold up to reprobation; condemn, damn, "damn with faint praise" (Pope); denounce, denunciate; decry, cry down, exclaim ∼, declaim ∼, protest *or* inveigh against, cry out against, cry shame upon, raise one's voice against, raise a hue and cry against, clamor, be outspoken, make a fuss about; boycott, black-list, blackball, draw up *or* sign a round robin; carp, cavil, quibble, wrangle, peck at, nibble at, accuse etc. 938.4; complain etc. 839.10.

8. *v.* reprove, rebuke, reprimand, reprehend, admonish, chide, upbraid, exprobrate, objurgate, scold, rate, berate, betongue, jaw [slang], lecture, read a lesson *or* lecture to, bring *or* call to account *or* order, bring to book, take to task, tell one plainly *or* once for all, correct, castigate, chastise [obs. exc. dial.], lash, trounce, overhaul, rail at, rail at in good set terms, bark *or* yelp at, rave against, thunder *or* fulminate against, load with reproaches, have words with, pick *or* pluck a crow with, have a fling *or* snap at, snap one up, take up, take down, set down.

remonstrate, expostulate; speak *or* talk to, give a piece *or* bit of one's mind, give one a lick with the rough side of the tongue, tongue-lash, roast, rake *or* haul over the coals, blow up, pull up, give it to, give one fits, trim, strafe, score, lay out [all coll.]; call down, rag, groom, give what-for, give a going-over [all slang]; bawl out, jack up [both slang, U.S.]; revile, abuse, vituperate, clapper-claw [arch. and dial.], speak daggers, abuse like a pickpocket; vilify, execrate etc. (maledict) 908.4; give a rap on the knuckles etc. (punish) 972.6.

9. *v.* incur blame, excite disapprobation, get a bad name, forfeit one's good opinion, be under a cloud, come under the ferule, bring a hornet's nest about one's ears; scandalize, shock, revolt.

10. *v.* take the blame, bear the blame *or* responsibility, hold the bag *or* sack [coll.], take the rap for [crim. slang, U.S.], take *or* accept the responsibility, stand corrected, have to answer for.

11. *adj.* disapprobatory, disapproving etc. *v.*; censorious, critical, "nothing if not critical" (Shakespeare), blameful, faultfinding, carping, caviling, captious, sparing of *or* grudging praise; hypercritical, over-critical, hairsplitting; condemnatory, damnatory, denunciatory, reproachful, objurgatory; abusive, vituperative; satirical, sardonic(al), sarcastic(al), ironic(al), cynical; dry, sharp, cutting, biting, severe, withering, trenchant, hard upon; defamatory etc. (disparaging) 934.4.

12. *adj.* disapproved, unapproved; in bad odor, in one's black books, in disfavor; in bad *or* wrong, in the doghouse [both slang, U.S.]; blown upon, exploded, weighed in the balance and found wanting, unblest, at a discount; unlamented, unpitied:

13. *adj.* unpraiseworthy, illaudable; uncommendable, discommendable; objectionable, exceptionable, not to be thought of; unworthy etc. 940.9.

14. *adj.* blameworthy, blamable, worthy of blame, to blame, reprehensible, culpable, chargeable, impeachable, answerable, imputable, accusable, censurable, reprovable, faulty [now rare]; unjustifiable etc. 941a.4; bad etc. 649.8; vicious etc. 945.11–19; guilty etc. 947.4; wrong etc. 923.4.

15. *adv.* reproachfully etc. *adj.*, with a wry face.

16. *int.* it won't do!, it will never do!, it isn't done!, it is too bad!, that's too bad!, marry come up! [arch. or dial.], Oh, come!, 'sdeath! [arch.], *O tempora!*

O mores! [L.], tell it not in Gath!; forbid it Heaven!, God forbid!, Heaven forbid!; away with!, out on you!, out upon it!, fie upon it!, fie upon!, fie!, tut!, shame!, fie for shame!, it smells to heaven!

933. Flattery

(See 934. **Detraction**)

1. *n.* flattery, wheedling etc. *v.*, adulation, gloze [rare], cajolery, captation, coquetry, blandiloquence [rare], suaviloquence [rare], incense, fair ~, sweet *or* honeyed words, soft *or* honeyed phrases, "that flattering unction" (Shakespeare), pretty lies, hollow commendation, empty encomium, flummery; soft sawder, soft soap, sawder, soap, butter, salve, taffy, blarney, buncombe *or* bunkum [all coll.]; bunk, oil, grease, eyewash [all slang]; mouth honor, lip homage *or* service.

voice of the charmer, flattering tongue; unctuousness, mealymouthedness etc. *adj.*; euphemism, euphemy [rare]; fawning, sycophancy etc. (servility) 886; praise, compliment etc. (approbation) 931; overpraise etc. (overestimation) 482; exaggeration etc. 549; insincerity etc. (dissemblance) 544.2; flatterer etc. 935.2.

2. *v.* flatter, lay the flattering unction to one's soul, oil the tongue, adulate, wheedle, cajole, coax, glaver [obs. exc. dial.], gloze [now rare], humor, soothe, pet, coquet, slaver, beslaver, bespatter, beslubber, beplaster, pat on the back, puff, commend lavishly, praise to the skies, fool to the top of one's bent; do one proud, pull one's leg, sawder, soft-sawder, soft-soap, butter, honey, jolly, blarney, lay it on, lay it on thick [all coll.]; lay it on with a trowel, string, string along, honeyfogle [U.S.], oil, soap [all slang]; make things pleasant, gild the pill.

curry favor, fawn upon, truckle to etc. (sycophancy) 886.3; praise, compliment etc. (commend) 931.6; overpraise etc. (overestimate) 482.3; exaggerate etc. 549.2.

3. *adj.* flattering, wheedling etc. *v.*; adulatory, fine-spoken, fair-spoken, specious, plausible, fulsome, honeyed, honey-tongued, honeymouthed, mealymouthed, smooth, smooth-tongued, smooth-spoken, soapy [slang], buttery [coll.], oily, oily-tongued, suaviloquent [rare], bland; blandiloquous, blandiloquious [both rare]; unctuous, unctious, unctional; courtierly, courtierlike; fawning, sycophantic etc. (servile) 886.4; complimentary etc. (approbatory) 931.9; insincere etc. (dissembling) 544.8.

4. *adv.* flatteringly etc. *adj.*, *ad captandum* [L.].

934. Detraction

(See 933. **Flattery**; also 936. **Detractor**)

1. *n.* detraction, disparagement, depreciation, derogation, defamation, vilification, obloquy, scurrility, aspersion, slur, traducement [rare], invective, contumely, evilspeaking, envenomed tongue; slander, *scandalum magnatum* [L.]; calumny, calumniation; backbiting; discommendation, criticism etc. (disapprobation) 932; malediction etc. 908; derision etc. (ridicule) 856; sarcasm etc. (scoffing) 930.2; disrespect etc. 929; underestimation etc. 483; accusation etc. 938; scandal etc. 532.4; detractor etc. 936.

2. *n.* personality, personal remark, libel, lampoon, skit [Scot. and dial.], squib, pasquil, pasquinade, *chronique scandaleuse* [F.], roorback [U.S.]; insult etc. (indignity) 929.2; gibe etc. 930.3; malediction etc. 908.

3. *v.* detract, derogate, decry, depreciate, discredit, disparage, run down [coll.], cry down, backcap [U.S.], belittle, traduce, asperse, cast aspersions, slur, cast a slur; blow upon, vilipend, vilify, malign, slander, libel, calumniate, defame, bear

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933. Bring no more vain oblations; incense is an abomination unto me.—Bible There is no greater bane to friendship than adulation, fawning, and flattery.—Cicero. But when I tell him he hates flatterers, / He says he does, being then most flattered.—Shakespeare Lay not that flattering unction to your soul.—Shakespeare. He that loves to be flattered is worthy o' the flatterer.—Shakespeare. Just praise is only a debt, but flattery is a present.—Johnson. We love flattery even though we are not deceived by it.—Emerson. What really flatters a man is that you think him worth flattering.—Shaw.

934. Ill-will never said well.—Shakespeare. Scandal has ever been the doom of beauty.—Propertius. Hurl your calumnies boldly; something is sure to stick.—Bacon. Cut men's throats with whisperings.—Jonson. Hear no ill of a friend, nor speak any of an enemy.—Franklin. The world delights to tarnish shining names.—Schiller. To speak no slander, no, nor listen to it.—Tennyson.

false witness against, not speak well of, speak slightingly *or* ill of; speak ill of behind one's back, backbite; give a bad name, give a dog a bad name; satirize, lampoon, dip the pen in gall; expose, expose to infamy, gibbet; muckrake, throw mud at, throw *or* fling dirt at, drag through the mud, bespatter; degrade, debase, bring low, put *or* take down; take down a peg, take down a peg or two [both coll.].

blacken etc. (stigmatize) 874.7; anathematize etc. (maledict) 908.4; sneer at etc. (scoff) 930.6; discommend, criticize etc. 932.6, 7; underestimate etc. 483.3; dishonor, insult etc. (be disrespectful) 929.3; deride etc. (ridicule) 856.4.

4. *adj.* detracting, disparaging etc. *v.*; detractory, derogatory, defamatory, damnatory, contumelious, traducent [rare], libelous, slanderous, abusive, vilipenditory; calumnious, calumniatory; scurrile, scurrilous; maledictory etc. 908.6; critical, sarcastic etc. (disapprobatory) 932.11; derisive etc. 856.7; insulting etc. (disrespectful) 929.5.

935. Commender

(See 936. **Detractor**)

1. *n.* commender, eulogist, eulogizer; lauder, laudator; praiser, extoller, encomiast, panegyrist, booster [coll., U.S.], puffer, *prôneur* [F.] *or* proneur; applauder, claquer, *claqueur* [F.]; tout, touter [both coll.]; optimist etc. 858.5.

2. *n.* flatterer, *flatteur* [F.], flattercap [obs. exc. dial. Eng.], adulator, cajoler, wheedler, slaverer, courtier, backslapper, back-scratcher, clawback [obs. exc. dial.], pickthank [arch. and dial.]; blarneyer, soft-soaper, soft-sawderer [all coll.]; Damocles, Sir Pertinax MacSycophant; fawner, toady etc. (sycophant) 886.2.

936. Detractor

(See 935. **Commender**; also 934. **Detraction**)

1. *n.* detractor, depreciator, disparager, derogator, knocker [coll., U.S.], barracker [dial. Eng. and Austral.]; defamer, slanderer, libeler, muckraker, calumniator, traducer; dearest foe, good-natured friend [iron.]; backbiter, Sir Benjamin Backbite; satirist, lampooner, pasquinader; faultfinder, *frondeur* [F.], censor, censurer, cynic, critic, caviler, carper, word-catcher; disapprover, *"laudator temporis acti"* (Horace); Zoilus, Thersites; scandalmonger etc. 532.5; pessimist etc. 859.4.

2. *n.* reprover, rebuker, chider, castigator; scold, common scold; reviler, vituperator; shrew etc. 901.4; reprimander etc. (*see* reprimand etc. 932.8).

937. Vindication

(See 938. **Accusation**)

1. *n.* vindication, justification, warrant; exculpation, disculpation, exoneration, clearance; acquittal etc. 970.

2. *n.* defense *or* defence, statement of defense, argument; plea, pleading; justification, excuse, alibi [coll.], salvo [now rare]; *tu quoque* argument; *argumentum ad hominem* [L.]; denial, objection, exception; demurrer, general *or* special demurrer [all Law]; faulty defense, false plea, lame excuse; apology etc. 952.2; pretext etc. 619; rebuttal, reply etc. (answer) 462; special pleading etc. (sophistry) 477; recrimination etc. (accusation) 938; counterevidence etc. 468.

3. *n.* extenuation, palliation, softening, mitigation; extenuative, palliative; whitewash, whitewashing; gloss, varnish,

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935. *Pessimum genus inimicorum laudantes.* [The flatterers are the worst kind of enemies]. Tacitus. Every flatterer lives at the expense of the person who listens to him.—La Fontaine. When flatterers meet, the devil goes to dinner.—J. Ray. Flatterers make cream cheese of chalk.—Hood. A flatterer can risk everything with great personages.—Le Sage.

936. An evil-speaker differs from an evil-doer only in opportunity.—Quintilian. The most dangerous of wild beasts is a slanderer; of tame ones, a flatterer.—H. G. Bohn. He that praiseth publicly will slander privately.—Fuller. Who by aspersions throw a stone / At th' head of others, hit their own.—G. Herbert. He who blackens others does not whiten himself.—Sandburg. Rebuke backbiters, and encourage them not by hearkening to their tales.—S. Bagster.

937. Excuses are no better than accusations.—Montaigne. Never make a defence or apology before you be accused.—King Charles I. An excuse is a lie guarded.—Swift. Better a bad excuse, than none at all.—Camden. I do not trouble my spirit to vindicate itself or

color; allowance, qualification; extenuating circumstances; loophole etc. 671.4.

4. *n.* vindicator, justifier, advocate, proponent, defender; apologist, apologizer, apologete; defendant etc. 938.3.

5. *v.* vindicate, justify, warrant, give sufficient grounds *or* good reasons for, serve as *or* provide justification for, be justified by the event, prove *or* show to be just, prove the truth of, prove one's case; furnish a handle, provide a loophole etc. 671.4; excuse, be an excuse for etc. *n.*; exculpate, disculpate, exonerate, clear, clear the skirts of, set right; acquit etc. 970.3.

6. *v.* offer as justification etc. *n.*, justify, present an answer *or* pleading in defense of, defend, offer *or* make a defense, offer *or* say in defense, allege in support *or* vindication, support, uphold, sustain, maintain.

claim [coll.], assert, advocate, champion, espouse, stand up for, stick up for [coll.], speak up for, contend for, speak for, put in a good word for, plead for, make a plea, offer as a plea, plead one's cause, argue for, urge reasons for; excuse, alibi [coll.], offer excuse for, offer *or* give as an excuse; endeavor *or* seek to remove blame from, seek indulgence for, seek to extenuate, seek exemption *or* release; plead ignorance; confess and avoid.

7. *v.* apologize for, make apology for; express regret etc. 952.5.

8. *v.* extenuate, palliate, soften, mince; cover with excuses, conceal *or* disguise the enormity of, slur, varnish, gloze [rare], gloss over, put a gloss upon, put a good face upon, whitewash, color, lend a color to; allow for, make allowance for, take the will for the deed, do justice to, give the Devil his due.

9. *adj.* vindicative, vindicatory, justificatory; vindicating, justifying, excusing etc. *v.*; apologetic(al); exculpatory, disculpatory; extenuating, extenuative, palliative.

10. *adj.* vindicable, justifiable, excusable, pardonable, expiable, remissible, venial; defensible, warrantable, allowable, reasonable, legitimate; unobjectionable, inoffensive; unblamable etc. (inculpable) 946.6; right etc. 922.5.

938. Accusation

(See 937. Vindication)

1. *n.* accusation, accusal, condemnation, inculpation, blame, charge, imputation, reproach, slur, exprobration [rare], delation, complaint, attack, taxing, challenge; denunciation, denouncement; crimination, incrimination; recrimination, retort, countercharge; impeachment, arraignment, indictment; bill of indictment, true bill; allegation, allegation of fact; trumped-up charge, put-up job [slang], frame *or* frame-up [slang]; gravamen of a charge; censure, reproof etc. 932.2, 3; slander, libel etc. (detraction) 934; lawsuit etc. 969.

2. *n.* accuser, accusant, accusatrix [*fem.*]; suitor, party to a suit, prosecutor, plaintiff, complainant, claimant, appellant, libelant, delator; informant, informer etc. 527.5, 6.

3. *n.* accused, defendant, prisoner, respondent, correspondent, libelee, litigant; panel, parties litigant; defender etc. (vindicator) 937.4.

4. *v.* accuse, bring accusation, lodge a complaint, charge with an offense, prefer charges, charge, challenge, tax, attack, impute, implicate, inculpate, condemn, place to one's account, hang *or* pin something on [slang]; denounce, denunciate; criminate, incriminate; impeach, arraign, indict; blame, place *or* fix the blame *or* responsibility for, blame on *or* upon [coll.], lay the blame on, lay *or* cast blame upon; accuse of, charge with, saddle with, lay to one's door, lay to one's charge, bring home to, cast *or* throw in one's teeth, take to task *or* account.

reproach, twit, taunt with; slur, cast a slur on; cast a stone at, cast the first stone at; have *or* keep a rod in pickle for, have a crow to pluck *or* pick with; recriminate, retort an accusation, countercharge; shift the blame *or* responsibility, pass the buck [coll.]; trump up a charge, put up a job [slang], frame *or* frame up [slang]; censure etc. 932.7; inform on etc. 527.10; prosecute etc. 969.10.

5. *adj.* accusing etc. *v.*, accusatory, accusative; inculpative, inculpatory; crimi-

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be understood, / I see that the elementary laws never apologize.—Whitman. *Qui s'excuse, s'accuse* [He who excuses himself, accuses himself].

938. The breath of accusation kills an innocent name.—Shelley. I do not know the method of drawing up an indictment against an whole people.—Burke. I own the soft impeachment.—Sheridan. Where are the evidence that do accuse me?—Shakespeare.

natory, incriminatory, recriminatory; imputative, denunciatory, condemnatory, damnatory.

6. *adj.* accused, charged etc. *v.*; suspected; under suspicion, under a cloud, under surveillance.

7. *adj.* accusable, imputable, impeachable etc. (blameworthy) 932.14; inexcusable etc. (unjustifiable) 941a.4; vicious etc. 945.11–19; guilty etc. 947.4.

939. Probity
(See 940. Improbity)

1. *n.* probity, uprightness, honorableness etc. *adj.*; integrity, rectitude, honesty, honor; respectability; principles, high principles; court of honor; fairness etc. (justice) 941; truth etc. 494; veracity etc. 543; candor, sincerity etc. (artlessness) 703; right etc. 922; virtue etc. 944; innocence etc. 946; purity etc. 960; reputability etc. 873.

2. *n.* conscientiousness, scrupulousness etc. *adj.*; scrupulosity, punctiliosity [rare], punctuality [now rare]; scruple, qualm, misgiving, demur, shrinking, recoil; hesitation, hesitance *or* hesitancy; point of honor, fine *or* delicate point, point, punctilio, delicacy, nicety, subtlety, refinement; particularity etc. (fastidiousness) 868; care etc. 459; sense of right, grace etc. (conscience) 926.3; twinge of conscience etc. (penitence) 950.

3. *n.* trustworthiness etc. *adj.*, reliability, dependability; incorruption [arch.], incorruptibility, inviolability.

4. *n.* constancy, faithfulness etc. *adj.*, fidelity, loyalty, faith, singleness of heart; good faith, *bona fides* [L.], *bonne foi* [F.]; truth [arch.], troth, true blue; allegiance, fealty, homage, devotion; tie, bond; attachment, adherence, attachment *or* adherence to right.

5. *n.* man of honor, man of his word, gentleman, *gentilhomme* [F.], *fidus Achates* [L.], *preux chevalier* [F.], *galantuomo* [It.], honest man, square *or* straight shooter [coll.], regular fellow [slang, U.S.], brick [slang or coll.], trump [slang], white man [slang, U.S.], trueman [arch.], true-blue, truepenny, true Briton.

6. *v.* be honorable etc. *adj.*, deal honorably, draw a straight furrow, shoot straight [coll.], put one's cards on the table, *"vitam impendere vero"* (Juvenal), make a point of; keep one's word *or* promise, be as good as one's word *or* promise, keep faith with, not fail, redeem one's pledge, acquit oneself, make good; do one's duty etc. 926.6; be fair etc. 941.2; speak the truth etc. (veracity) 543.2; keep on the straight and narrow way etc. (be virtuous) 944.2; redound to one's honor etc. 931.7.

7. *adj.* upright, uprighteous, right; honest, honest as daylight, honest as the day, honest as the day is long; square-shooting, straight-shooting, straight-up-and-down, up-and-up, on the up-and-up, on the level, on the square [all coll.]; straight, white [both slang]; honorable, jealous of honor; reputable, noble, manly, estimable, worthy, creditable, *sans peur et sans reproche* [F.].

respectable, highly respectable; ethical, moral; uncorrupt, uncorrupted; law-abiding, law-honest, lawlike, law-loving, law-revering; truehearted, true-souled, true-spirited, true-dealing; principled, high-principled, high-minded, right-minded; open, openhearted, open as day; aboveboard, open and aboveboard; guileless, ingenuous, frank, candid etc. (artless) 703.4; veracious etc. 543.3; virtuous etc. 944.3, 4; innocent etc. 946.5; pure etc. 960.2; observant etc. 772.5.

8. *adj.* conscientious, tender-conscienced, conscionable [now rare], scrupulous, religious, strict, nice, punctilious, punctual; overconscientious, overscrupulous; particular etc. (fastidious) 868.4; careful etc. 459.7; precise etc. 494.10; fair etc. (just) 941.3.

9. *adj.* trustworthy, trusty, trustful [rare], faithworthy, sure, reliable, dependable, to be depended on, as good as one's word, tried, true, tried and true;

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939. Honour is not won / Until some honourable deed be done.—MARLOWE. His heart as far from fraud as heaven from earth.—SHAKESPEARE. The measure of life is not length, but honesty.—LYLY. Godlike erect, with native honour clad.—MILTON. Every honest man will suppose honest acts to flow from honest principles.—JEFFERSON. An honest man's the noblest work of God.—POPE. Subtlety may deceive you; integrity never will.—CROMWELL. Principle is ever my motto, not expediency.—DISRAELI. And thus he bore without abuse / The grand old name of gentleman.—TENNYSON. Yours is a thoroughbred heart.—SHAW.

unfalse, unperfidious, untreacherous; inviolable, incorruptible.

10. *adj.* constant, faithful, loyal, stanch, true, true-blue, true-hearted, true to the core, true to one's colors, true as the needle to the pole, true as the dial to the sun, constant as the northern star, "marble-constant" (Shakespeare), single-hearted, steadfast, steady, unerring, unfailing, resolute, firm.

11. *adv.* honorably, honestly etc. *adj.*; in all honor, in *or* with good faith, *bona fide* [L.], *foro conscientiae* [L.], from the bottom of one's heart; on the level, on the square [both coll.]; as the dial to the sun, as the needle to the pole; aboveboard, without concealment *or* deception, with no nonsense, with cards on the table, *cartes sur table* [F.]; in earnest, in good earnest.

12. *int.* on my honor!, honor bright [coll.] etc. (affirmation) 535.8.

940. Improbity

(See 939. Probity)

1. *n.* improbity, deviation from rectitude etc. 939, dishonesty, dishonor, laxity, venality; knavery, roguery, villainy, rascality, scoundrelism, reprobacy [rare]; unrespectability; wrong etc. 923; unfairness etc. (injustice) 941a; turpitude etc. (vice) 945; impurity etc. 961; culpability etc. (guilt) 947; disreputability etc. 874; falsehood etc. 544; deception etc. 545; misrepresentation etc. 555; mouth honor etc. (flattery) 933; bribery etc. 618; cunning etc. 702.

2. *n.* faithlessness etc. *adj.*, infidelity, inconstancy, falsity, disloyalty; divided allegiance, hyphenated allegiance [cant]; bad faith, *mala fides* [L.], Punic faith, *Punica fides* [L.]; violation, breach of promise, ~ trust *or* faith; barratry [Law]; apostasy etc. 607.2; nonobservance etc. 773.

3. *n.* untrustworthiness etc. *adj.*; unreliability, undependability.

4. *n.* treacherousness, perfidiousness etc. *adj.*; treachery, perfidy, double-dealing, duplicity, foul play; Iscariotism, betrayal, Judas kiss, treason, petty treason, misprision of treason; high treason, *lèse-majesté* [F.], lese majesty; sedition; informing against, information; cunning etc. 702.

5. *n.* sharp practice, underhand practice *or* dealing, corruption, jobbery, dodgery, pettifoggery, *supercherie* [F.], *espièglerie* [F.], trickery, heads I win tails you lose; chicane, chicanery; trimming, shuffling; piece of sharp practice, graft [coll.], job, fishy transaction; fraudulence etc. (deception) 545; fraud etc. (trick) 545.3; theft etc. 791.

6. *v.* be dishonest etc. *adj.*, play with marked cards, live by one's wits, sail near the wind; sell oneself, seal one's infamy; disgrace oneself etc. 874.5; lie, dissemble etc. (falsify) 544.3–6; take in, flimflam [coll.] etc. (deceive) 545.7–10; misrepresent etc. 555.4; misinform etc. 538.2; mislead etc. 495.11; steal, swindle etc. 791.9–12; be unfair etc. 941a.2; bribe etc. 618.3.

7. *v.* be faithless etc. *adj.*, not keep faith with, fail, go back on [coll.], play one false, sell out [slang], betray; double-cross [slang], cross up [slang, U.S.], go over to the enemy; break one's word *or* promise, go back on one's word *or* promise [coll.]; jilt; squeal [slang] etc. (inform on) 527.10; apostatize etc. 607.8; desert, forsake etc. (abandon) 624.3.

8. *adj.* dishonest, dishonorable, unconscientious, unconscienced, unconscionable, unscrupulous, unprincipled, knavish, scampish, rascally, villainous, felonious, reprobate, blackguard, corrupt, venal, sinister, lawless, criminal, crooked, tortuous, insidious, Machiavellian, dark, fishy [coll.], questionable, recreant, sneaking, pettifogging; uningenuous, disingenuous; dead to honor, lost to shame; temporizing, timeserving; tricky, tricksy [rare], trickish; scheming, schemy [coll.], schemeful; designing, contriving, intriguing; conniving, connivant.

disreputable etc. 874.8; wicked etc. 945.11–19; deceitful, fraudulent etc. (deceptive) 545.12, 13; untruthful, dissembling etc. (false) 544.7, 8; misleading etc. (*see* mislead etc. 495.12); crafty etc.

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940. 'Tis my opinion every man cheats in his way, and he is only honest who is not discovered. —S. Centlivre. Crooked counsels and dark politics.—Pope. His honor rooted in dishonor stood / And faith unfaithful kept him falsely true.—Tennyson. Corruption, the most infallible symptom of constitutional liberty.—Gibbon. Corruption is a tree, whose branches are / Of an unmeasurable length.—Beaumont and Fletcher.

(cunning) 702.6; unfair etc. (unjust) 941a.3; thieving etc. 791.14.

9. *adj.* unworthy, uncommendable, unhandsome, discreditable, improper, indiscreet, undignified, *infra dignitatem* [L.], beneath one, *contra bonos mores* [L.]; unmanly, ungentlemanly, ungentlemanlike; unchivalric, unknightly; unbecoming, untoward etc. (inexpedient) 647.3; unpraiseworthy etc. 932.13; reprehensible, culpable etc. (blameworthy) 932.14; disreputable etc. 874.8.

10. *adj.* faithless, of bad faith, unfaithful, untrue, disloyal, inconstant, unsteadfast, fickle; false, falsehearted; barratrous [Law].

11. *adj.* untrustworthy, untrusty, untrustful [rare], trustless, trothless [arch.], unfaithworthy, unsure, unreliable, undependable, not to be depended upon.

12. *adj.* treacherous, perfidious, shifty, slippery, slippery as an eel; double, double-dealing, doublehearted, double-minded, double-tongued, doublehanded, double-faced, two-faced, Janus-faced; traitorous, betraying, Iscariotic(al); treasonish, treasonful, treasonous, treasonable.

13. *adv.* dishonestly etc. *adj.*, *mala fide* [L.], like a thief in the night, by crooked paths; by foul means, by fair means or foul.

941. Justice

(See 941a. Injustice)

1. *n.* justice, justness, fairness etc. *adj.*; equity, impartiality, just *or* plain dealing, fair play, a fair field and no favor; square dealing, square *or* straight shooting [both coll.]; *suum cuique* [L.], measure for measure, give-and-take, *lex talionis* [L.]; the fair *or* right thing, the handsome thing [coll.], square deal [coll.]; scales of Justice; poetic justice; retributive justice, nemesis; Jupiter Fidius, Dius Fidius, Fides, Fides publica *or* populi Romani [all Rom.]; karma; Justitia, Nemesis, Astraea, Themis, Rhadamanthus; honesty etc. (probity) 939; right etc. 922; dueness etc. 924; legality etc. 963.

2. *v.* be fair etc. *adj.*, deal fairly, ~ squarely *or* impartially, see fair play, see one righted, see justice done, do justice to, serve one right, put the saddle on the right horse, hold the scales even, give and take, *audire alteram partem* [L.]; do the handsome thing, shoot straight with, give a square deal [all coll.]; play fair, tote fair [dial. U.S.], play the game [coll.], play cricket [slang], show a proper spirit; pay one's dues, give everyone his due, give the Devil his due; recompense etc. (reward) 973.3; be honorable etc. 939.6.

3. *adj.* just, equitable, equal [arch.], evenhanded, balanced, fair, square, fair and square, candid, proper, good, as it ought to *or* should be; right, rightful; square-dealing, square-shooting, level [all coll.]; impartial, impersonal, dispassionate, disinterested, uninfluenced; unbiased, unwarped etc. (unprejudiced) 498.12; conscientious etc. 939.8; due etc. 924.9; meet, fit etc. (expedient) 646.4; legal etc. 963.5.

4. *adj.* justifiable, reasonable, excusable etc. (vindicable) 937.10.

5. *adv.* justly, fairly etc. *adj.*; in justice, in equity, in reason, as is right, ~ just *or* fitting; in a fair manner, by fair means, upon even terms, without distinction of persons, without regard *or* respect to persons.

941a. Injustice

(See 941. Justice)

1. *n.* injustice, unjustness, unfairness etc. *adj.*; inequity, iniquity; partiality, prejudice, prepossession, bias, warp, leaning, inclination; favoritism, nepotism; partisanism, partisanship; gross injustice; dishonesty etc. (improbity) 940;

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941. Justice is blind, he knows nobody.—Dryden. Justice discards party, friendship, kindred, and is therefore always represented as blind.—Addison. There are in nature certain fountains of justice, whence all civil laws are derived.—Bacon. Those eternal laws of justice, which are our rule and our birthright.—Burke. Justice without wisdom is impossible.—Froude. The administration of justice is the firmest pillar of government.—Washington. Live and let live is the rule of common justice.—L'Estrange. The hour of justice does not strike / On the dials of this world.—Maeterlinck. Whoever fights whoever fails, / Justice conquers evermore.—Emerson.

941a. 'A book,' I observed, 'might be written on the injustice of the just.'—A. Hope. Delay of justice is injustice.—Landor. The extremity of justice is extreme injustice.—Grafton. It is better to suffer injustice than to do it.—Emerson.

rong etc. 923; undueness etc. 925; ex-bitance, inordinacy etc. (redundance) 41.

2. *v.* be unfair etc. *adj.,* do wrong, reap here one has not sown, give an inch nd take an ell, rob Peter to pay Paul; .vor, lean towards; encroach, impose pon.

3. *adj.* unjust, unfair, inequitable *or* nequitable, unequal [arch.], iniquitous, ncandid, unbalanced, one-sided; wrong, rongful; partial, biased, warped, preju-iced, prepossessed, jaundiced, interest-d, influenced; unjustified etc. (undue) 25.8, 9; unmeet etc. (inexpedient) 47.3; inordinate, excessive etc. (redun-ant) 641.5; unconscientious etc. 940.8.

4. *adj.* unjustifiable, unreasonable, un-llowable, unwarrantable, indefensible, bjectionable; inexcusable, inexpiable, npardonable, irremissible; reprehensible :c. (blameworthy) 932.14; wrong etc. 23.4; wicked etc. 945.11–19.

942. Unselfishness

(See 943. **Selfishness**)

1. *n.* unselfishness, disinterest, disin-:restedness etc. *adj.*; self-denial, self-bnegation, self-sacrifice, self-forgetful-ess, self-immolation, self-subordination, elf-subjection, self-abasement; self-re-ouncement, self-renunciation; self-devo-on, self-devotement [rare]; stoicism, as-eticism; martyrdom, suttee, kenosis Theol.]; self-control etc. (resolution) 04.3.

2. *n.* magnanimity, elevation of spirit r purpose, elevation, exaltation, sublim-y; chivalry, knight-errantry, heroism; ıbor of love; altruism etc. (benevolence) 06; generosity etc. (liberality) 816.

3. *n.* (comparisons) Good Shepherd, ood Samaritan, Bishop Bienvenu (Hu-o), Sydney Carton (Dickens), Mr. reatheart (Bunyan).

4. *v.* be unselfish etc. *adj.,* make a sac-ifice, lay one's head on the block; put neself in the place of others, do as one ould be done by, do unto others as you ould that they should do unto you, ob-erve the Golden Rule.

5. *adj.* unselfish, self-denying, self-abnegatory, self-sacrificing, self-renouncing, self-abasing, self-forgetful, self-unconscious; self-neglectful, self-neglecting; self-devotional, self-devoted; disinterested, dispassionate, impartial, impersonal; stoic(al), ascetical.

6. *adj.* magnanimous, princely, handsome, great, high, elevated, lofty, exalted, sublime; noble-minded, high-minded; bighearted, greathearted, largehearted; freehearted; chivalrous, heroic; altruistic etc. (benevolent) 906.6–8; generous etc. (liberal) 816.4.

943. Selfishness

(See 942. **Unselfishness**)

1. *n.* selfishness, meanness, self-interestedness etc. *adj.,* self-interest, self-seeking, self-pleasing, self-indulgence, self-advancement, self-solicitude, self-consideration, self-jealousy, self-sufficiency, self-absorption, self-occupation; nepotism, charity that begins at home; self-worship, egotism etc. (vanity) 880; illiberality etc. (parsimony) 819; misanthropy etc. 910.

2. *n.* self-seeker, self-pleaser, self-advancer; timepleaser, timeserver, temporizer; tufthunter, fortune hunter; nepotist; worldling; monopolist, hog, road hog, end-seat hog [coll.]; dog in the manger, *canis in praesepi* [L.]; egoist etc. 880.3.

3. *v.* be selfish etc. *adj.,* please ~, indulge ~, pamper *or* coddle oneself, consult one's own wishes *or* pleasure, feather one's nest, look after one's own interests, take care of *or* look out for number one [coll.], look to *or* have an eye to the main chance, know on which side one's bread is buttered, give an inch and take an ell.

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42. Generosity is the flower of justice.—Haw-horne. Many men have been capable of do-ig a wise thing, more a cunning thing, but ery few a generous thing.—Pope. The real rawback to marriage is that it makes one un-elfish. Unselfish people are colorless.—Wilde.

943. Selfishness is the greatest curse of the human race.—Gladstone. Selfishness is the only real atheism.—Zangwill. Next to the very young, I suppose the very old are the most selfish.—Thackeray. Selfishness is calm, a force of nature: you might say the trees were selfish.—Stevenson. He that lives not somewhat to others, liveth little to himself.—Montaigne. Every man for himself and God for us all.—J. Heywood. Man seeks his own good at the whole world's cost.—Browning. He's been true to *one* party, and that is himself.—Lowell. Other people are quite dreadful. The only possible society is oneself. —Wilde. Every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost. Heads I win, tails you lose.

4. *adj.* selfish, self-seeking, self-pleasing, self-advancing, self-indulgent, self-considerative, self-jealous, self-sufficient, self-besot, self-aware, self-centered, self-occupied, self-absorbed, wrapped up *or* centered in oneself; interested, self-interested; self-blind, self-blinded; self-assuming, self-assumed; mean [coll.]; egotistical etc. (vain) 880.6; worldly etc. 989.9; illiberal, ungenerous etc. (parsimonious) 819.4; misanthropic etc. 910.3.

5. *adv.* selfishly etc. *adj.,* for oneself, from selfish *or* interested motives, to gain some private ends.

944. Virtue
(See 945. Vice)

1. *n.* virtue, virtuousness, righteousness, goodness etc. *adj.*; aretaics; *"mens sibi conscia recti"* (Vergil); morality, moral rectitude; merit, worth, excellence, value, credit, desert; cardinal virtues, prudence, fortitude, temperance, justice; well-doing, good behavior, well-spent life; integrity etc. (probity) 939; innocence etc. 946; purity etc. 960; reputability etc. 873; self-denial etc. (temperance) 953; self-control etc. 604.3; courage etc. 861; morals etc. (ethics) 926.4; piety etc. 987.

2. *v.* be virtuous etc. *adj.,* practice virtue etc. *n.,* be on one's good *or* best behavior, act well, acquit oneself well, fight the good fight, mind one's P's and Q's [coll.], set an example *or* a good example, command *or* master one's passions; keep in the right path, keep on the straight and narrow way, walk the straight path; discharge one's duty etc. 926.6.

3. *adj.* virtuous, good, moral, just, righteous, right-minded, well-intentioned, nice, excellent, exemplary, creditable, meritorious, meritory [obs.], worthy, sterling, noble, noble-minded, whole-souled; right, correct; holy, holy-minded, heavenly-minded; saintly, saintlike; heaven-born, angelic, seraphic, godlike; unworldly, unearthly; matchless, peerless; admirable, estimable etc. (praiseworthy) 931.11; upright etc. 939.7–9; pious etc. 987.10.

4. *adj.* uncorrupt, uncorrupted, unsinful, unwicked, uniniquitous, undemoralized, undissolute, undebauched, undepraved, undegenerate; innocent etc. 946.5; pure etc. 960.2; untainted, undefiled etc. (clean) 652.14.

5. *adv.* virtuously etc. *adj., a merito* [L.].

945. Vice
(See 944. Virtue)

1. *n.* vice, sinfulness, badness, wickedness etc. *adj.*; sin, "thou scarlet sin" (Shakespeare), "the transgression of the law" (Bible); immorality, peccancy, iniquity, evil, bad, wrong, error, demerit, obliquity, reprobacy, want of principle; obduracy, hardness of heart, heart of stone; evil nature, the Devil within one, Adam, old Adam, offending Adam; cloven foot *or* hoof, horns, evil eye; peccability; deviation from rectitude etc. (improbity) 940; criminality etc. (guilt) 947; infamy etc. (disrepute) 874; obscenity, carnality etc. (impurity) 961; backsliding etc. (relapse) 661; impiety etc. 988.

2. *n.* turpitude, moral turpitude; baseness, depravedness etc. *adj.*; depravement [rare], depravation; degeneracy, degeneration; pravity, depravity, abjection, decadence *or* decadency, debasement, degradation, demoralization, corruption, pollution, abomination, damnability, flagrance *or* flagrancy, profligacy, abandonment, *gusto picaresco* [L.].

3. *n.* delinquency, dereliction, omission,

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944. *Esse quam videri bonus malebat* [He preferred to be rather than to seem good].—SALLUST. Before virtue the immortal gods have put the sweat of man's brow.—HESIOD. Virtue is not left to stand alone. He who practices it will have neighbors.—CONFUCIUS. Virtue is a vivid and separate thing, like pain or a particular smell.—CHESTERFIELD. Virtue is like a rich stone, best plain set.—BACON. Seek Virtue; she alone is free.—MILTON. There is never an instant's truce between virtue and vice.—THOREAU. Virtue is the performance of pleasant actions.—J. STEPHENS. Virtue consists, not in abstaining from vice, but in not desiring it.—SHAW. Virtue is the fount whence honour springs.—MARLOWE. *Virtutis fortuna comes* [Good fortune is the comrade of virtue].

945. *Alitur vitium vivitque tegendo* [Vice is nourished by secrecy].—VERGIL. *Genus est mortis male vivere* [It is a kind of death to lead an evil life].—OVID. One man's wickedness may easily become all men's curse.—PUBLILIUS. Ye have ploughed wickedness, ye have reaped iniquity.—BIBLE. There is no peace, saith the Lord, unto the wicked.—BIBLE. How oft is the candle of the wicked put out! and how

neglect, failure, moral failure; laxity, looseness of morals.

4. *n.* weakness, weakness of the flesh, infirmity, frailty; weak point *or* side, foible; failing, failure.

5. *n.* defect, deficience [now rare], deficiency; hole, hole in one's coat; vicety [rare], imperfection, fault, flaw, blemish, blot, blot in one's escutcheon, blotch, spot, smudge, smutch, smirch, smot [Scot.], stigma (*pl.* stigmas, stigmata), taint, stain; soil, soilure, soilage.

6. *n.* evil conduct, evildoing, wrongdoing, malpractice, misconduct, misbehavior, naughtiness, misdoing, misdemeanor, misfeasance, malfeasance, nonfeasance, malversation, corruption, evil courses, machinations of the devil; misprision, negative *or* positive misprision, misprision of treason *or* felony [Law]; transgression, infraction; impropriety, indecorum; crime, criminality; malignity, cruelty etc. (malevolence) 907; misdeed etc. 947.2.

7. *n.* reprobate, sinner etc. 949.

8. *n.* sink, sink *or* den of iniquity *or* corruption, den, Alsatian den, Domdaniel, hell; hole, joint [both slang]; opium den; brothel etc. 961.7; gambling house etc. 621.4.

9. *v.* be sinful etc. *adj.*, sin, sinner it [joc.], commit sin, offend, do amiss, err, transgress, trespass, misdemean oneself, forget oneself, misconduct oneself, misdo [rare], misbehave; sow one's wild oats; deviate from the path of virtue, leave the straight and narrow, take a wrong course, go astray; fall, lapse, slip, trip; go to the bad, ~ dogs *or* devil, go to pot [coll.], go to hell, go to hell on a poker [slang]; backslide, fall from grace etc. (relapse) 661.3.

10. *v.* render vicious etc. *adj.*, vitiate, demoralize, brutalize, drive to the dogs; debase, degrade etc. (corrupt) 659.9.

11. *adj.* vicious, given to vice etc. *n.*; sinning etc. *v.*, sinful; immoral, unmoral; wicked, bad, evil, naughty [arch.], iniquitous, wrong, recreant, reprobate, unrighteous, unvirtuous, unsaintly, ungodly, unholy; virtueless, graceless, shameless, heartless; arrant, wayward, wanton, prodigal; defective, faulty, imperfect; evil-qualitied, evil-looking, evil-favored, evil-savored, evil-hued, evil-eyed, evil-affected; evil-disposed, ill-disposed, ill-conditioned; peccable.

guilty etc. 947.4; reprehensible, culpable etc. (blameworthy) 932.14; unjustifiable etc. 941a.4; unchaste, incontinent etc. (impure) 961.9–11; impious etc. 988.7; knavish etc. (dishonest) 940.8–12.

12. *adj.* infirm, weak, soft [coll.], frail, spineless, invertebrate, unsound, unstable, unsteady, shaky; lax, slack, loose, loose-moraled, of loose morals, of easy virtue, light.

13. *adj.* evildoing, wrongdoing, malfeasant, malefactory, misbehaving, naughty, disorderly; scampish, unprincipled etc. (dishonest) 940.8–12; malevolent etc. 907.6–9.

14. *adj.* evil-minded, evilhearted, baseminded, low-minded, low-thoughted.

15. *adj.* corrupt, corrupted, vice-corrupted; rotten, peccant, tainted, contaminated, vitiated; warped, perverted; debased, degraded, demoralized, depraved, debauched, dissolute, degenerate, profligate, abandoned, gone to the bad *or* dogs, sunk ~, lost *or* steeped in iniquity, lost to virtue, rotten at *or* to the core.

16. *adj.* base, low, vile, foul, abominable, black, grave, gross, felonious, nefarious, scurvy, shameful, disgraceful, scandalous, infamous, villainous, heinous, monstrous, flagrant, flagitious, incarnate, atrocious, rank; cursed, accursed, damnable.

17. *adj.* diabolic(al), Mephistophelean *or* Mephistophelian, satanic, devilish, demoniac(al); fiendish, fiendlike; hellish, hellborn, infernal, Stygian.

18. *adj.* hardened, hardened in vice, hardhearted, tough, hard-boiled [coll.], hard, casehardened, obdurate, inured; seared, callous, thick-skinned, pachydermatous, impervious; deep-dyed, of a deep dye.

19. *adj.* irreclaimable, irreformable, incorrigible, recidivous, hopeless, beyond *or* past hope, beyond correction *or* reclaim, past praying for, lost.

20. *adv.* wickedly, sinfully etc. *adj.*; wrong, without excuse.

21. *int.* fie upon!, shame! etc. 874.12.

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oft cometh their destruction upon them!—Bible. All wickedness comes of weakness.—Rousseau. To sanction vice and hunt decorum down.—Byron. The world loves a spice of wickedness.—Longfellow. Our faith comes in moments; our vice is habitual.—Emerson. A man must either imitate the vicious or hate them.—Montaigne. Wild oats make a bad autumn crop.—Cynic's Calendar.

946. Innocence

(See 947. **Guilt**)

1. *n.* innocence, innocency, freedom from guilt (*see* guilt etc. 947), guiltlessness etc. *adj.,* incorruption [arch.], impeccability, inerrability; clean hands, clean slate, unspotted reputation, clear conscience; purity etc. 960; immaculacy etc. (cleanness) 652; virtue etc. 944; artlessness etc. 703.

2. *n.* innocent, newborn babe, babe unborn, child, mere child, lamb, dove.

3. *v.* be innocent etc. *adj.,* have clean hands etc. *n.,* know no wrong.

4. *v.* exculpate etc. (vindicate) 937.5, (acquit) 970.

5. *adj.* innocent, free from guilt etc. 947, not guilty etc. 947.4, unguilty, guiltless, faultless, blameless, sinless, bloodless, clear, unerring, unfallen, *"integer vitae scelerisque purus"* (Horace), *sans peur et sans reproche* [F.], "without unspotted, innocent within" (Dryden); uncorrupted, unperjured, unbought, unbribed, unpurchased; innocent as a lamb etc. *n.,* lamblike, dovelike, childlike; with clean hands, with a clear conscience etc. *n.*; chaste etc. (pure) 960.2; stainless, undefiled etc. (clean) 652.14; virtuous, uncorrupt etc. 944.3, 4; artless etc. 703.4; harmless etc. 648.13.

6. *adj.* inculpable, unculpable [rare]; *rectus in curia* [L.]; unblamable, unblameworthy; irreproachable, irreprovable [rare], irreprehensible, unexceptionable, unobjectionable, uncensurable, unimpeachable, above suspicion; venial etc. (vindicable) 937.10.

947. Guilt

(See 946. **Innocence**)

1. *n.* guilt, guiltiness etc. *adj.,* criminality, culpability, chargeability, blamability, reprehensibility, peccability; deviation from rectitude etc. (improbity) 940; sinfulness etc. (vice) 945; twinge of conscience etc. (penitence) 950.

2. *n.* misdeed, misdoing, evildoing, wrongdoing, misdemeanor, misfeasance, malfeasance, malefaction, wrong, *malum* [L.], evil, peccancy, offense *or* offence, tort [Law]; violation, transgression, trespass, infringement, infraction, breach, break; delict, delictum [both Law]; error, fault, indiscretion, peccadillo, trip, slip, lapse; sin, "deed without a name" (Shakespeare); besetting sin, crying sin; unpardonable ~, deadly *or* mortal sin, sin of commission; sin of omission, nonfeasance, omission, failure, dereliction, delinquency; *malum in se* [L.], *malum prohibitum* [L.]; felony, crime, capital crime; outrage, atrocity, enormity.

3. *n.* corpus delicti [Law], body of the crime.

4. *adj.* guilty, peccant, criminal, to blame, in fault, faulty, weighed in the balance and found wanting; culpable, chargeable etc. (blameworthy) 932.14.

5. *adv.* in the very act, *in flagrante delicto* [L.], red-handed.

948. Good Person

(See 949. **Bad Person**; also 648. **Goodness**)

1. *n.* good person, worthy, nature's nobleman, salt of the earth, Christian; white man, brick, trump [all slang]; gem, jewel, diamond, pearl; flower, cream, *crème de la crème* [F.]; one in a thousand *or* ten thousand, a man among men; paragon, *chevalier sans peur et sans reproche* [F.]; good example, exemplar, model, pattern, standard; hero, god, demigod;

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946. Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God.—Bible. What stronger breastplate than a heart untainted?—Shakespeare. Innocence has nothing to dread.—Racine. He that knows no guilt can know no fear.—Massinger. The exactest vigilance and caution can never maintain a single day of unmingled innocence.—Johnson. To dread no eye, and to suspect no tongue, is the greatest prerogative of innocence.—Johnson. The sweet converse of an innocent mind.—Keats. The innocent are gay.—Cowper.

947. *Cui prodest scelus is fecit* [The crime was committed by the one whom it would benefit].—Seneca. Men's minds are too ready to excuse guilt in themselves.—Livy. Guilt is always jealous.—J. Ray. My stronger guilt defeats my strong intent.—Shakespeare. Suspicion always haunts the guilty mind.—Shakespeare.

948. All men are born good.—Confucius. When you see a good man, think of emulating him; when you see a bad man, examine your own heart.—Confucius. The wicked flee when no man pursueth: but the righteous are bold as a lion.—Bible. My meaning in saying he is a good man, is to have you understand me that he is sufficient.—Shakespeare. A good man should and must / Sit rather down with loss, than rise unjust.—Jonson. Good men are the stars, the planets of the ages wherein they live, and illustrate the times.—Jonson. Only the young die good.—Cynic's Calendar.

saint, angel, seraph; rough diamond, diamond in the rough; the good, the righteous; Galahad; honest man etc. 939.5; innocent etc. 946.2; philanthropist etc. 911; benefactor etc. 912.

2. *n.* good woman, heaven's noblest gift, "a perfect woman, nobly planned" (Wordsworth), queen; goddess, demigoddess; virgin, vestal, vestal virgin, Madonna; Lucretia; Diana [Rom. Myth.], Artemis, Athena Parthenos [both Gr. Myth.].

949. Bad Person

(See 948. Good Person; also 649. Badness)

1. *n.* bad person, rascal, precious rascal, scoundrel, villain, rogue, knave, blackguard, reprobate, *polisson* [F.], scamp, scalawag [coll.], skeesicks [coll., U.S.], rascalion *or* rascallion, rapscallion, rap [slang], rep, loon, lown [obs. exc. dial. and Scot.], limb [coll.], scapegrace, black sheep, rotter [slang], sad dog [coll.], cullion, bounder [coll.], recreant, miscreant, wrong 'un [slang], budmash [Ind.], caitiff, wretch, mean wretch, ronyon [arch.], varlet [arch.], hyena [coll.], rat [slang], *âme-de-boue* [F.], *drôle* [F.].

"a rascally yeaforsooth knave," "a foul-mouthed and calumnious knave," "poor cuckoldy knave," "a poor, decayed, ingenious, foolish, rascally knave," "an arrant, rascally, beggarly, lousy knave," "a slipper and subtle knave, a finder of occasions," "a whoreson, beetle-headed, flap-ear'd knave," "filthy, worsted-stocking knave; a lily-livered, action-taking knave," "a knave; a rascal; an eater of broken meats; a base, proud, shallow, beggarly, three-suited, hundred-pound, filthy, worsted-stocking knave" (all Shakespeare).

good-for-nothing, good-for-naught, ne'er-do-well, losel [arch. exc. dial.], *mauvais sujet* [F.], *vaurien* [F.]; devil, devil incarnate, demon in human shape; hellbound, rakehell, rake, roué, loose fish [coll.], rip [coll.], rounder [slang]; cur, dog, hound, whelp, mongrel; reptile, viper, serpent, snake, snake in the grass; wolf in sheep's clothing, ass in lion's skin, jackdaw in peacock's feathers; sneak, Jerry Sneak; shyster [U.S.]; degenerate, pervert; lost sheep, *âme damnée* [F.], fallen angel, one who has sold himself to the devil; delinquent, defaulter, truant; bad example; Nana Sahib, Lazarillo de Tormes, Scapin.

mischiefmaker, ruffian etc. (evildoer) 913; cheat, impostor, liar etc. (deceiver) 548; thief etc. 792; murderer etc. 361.8; sensualist etc. 954a; renegade, backslider etc. (apostate) 607.5; prodigal etc. 818.2; outcast of society etc. 893.5.

2. *n.* wrongdoer, worker of iniquity, malefactor, sinner, transgressor, delinquent; malfeasor, misfeasor, nonfeasor [all Law]; misdemeanant, misdemeanist; culprit, offender, felon, criminal, crook [coll.]; convict, jailbird [U.S.], gaolbird [Eng.]; ticket-of-leave man, ticket-of-leaver [both Eng]; outlaw, *proscrit* [F.], fugitive; desperate criminal, desperado; gallows bird [coll.], Jack Ketch's pippin [old slang]; evildoer etc. 913; brigand, swindler etc. (thief) 792.

3. *n.* traitor, betrayer, snake in the grass, rat [slang], archtraitor; Judas Iscariot, Benedict Arnold, Quisling, Brutus; treasonist; telltale, squealer [slang] etc. (informer) 527.6; turncoat, renegade etc. (apostate) 607.5; double-dealer etc. (deceiver) 548.

4. *n.* bad woman, jade, Jezebel, quean, wench, slut; hag, witch etc. (malevolent woman) 913.5; adulteress etc. 962.2.

5. *n.* the wicked, the evil, the reprobate etc. 945.11; sons of men, sons of Belial, sons *or* children of the devil, children of darkness; lowest dregs of vice; scum of the earth etc. (riffraff) 876.2.

950. Penitence

(See 951. Impenitence)

1. *n.* penitence, repentance, remorse, sorrow, contrition, compunction; self-re-

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949. Honest men and knaves may possibly wear the same cloth.—FULLER. *Et sceleratis sol oritur* [And the sun rises on the wicked too] —SENECA. God bears with the wicked, but not forever.—CERVANTES. Their feet run to evil.—BIBLE. O villain, villain, smiling, damned villain.—SHAKESPEARE. Thou little valiant, great in villainy!—SHAKESPEARE. There never was a bad man that had ability for good service.—BURKE. As there is a use in medicine for poison, so the world cannot move without rogues.—EMERSON. A wicked man is his own hell.

950. Joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth.—BIBLE. Ye sorrowed to repentance.—BIBLE. I desire rather to feel compunction than to know its definition.—THOMAS proach, self-accusation, self-condemnation, self-conviction, self-humiliation; pangs ~, qualms ~, stings ~, prickings ~, twinge ~, twitch ~, touch *or* voice of conscience; resipiscence; deathbed repentance; *locus poenitentiae* [L.], stool of repentance, cutty stool [Scot.], mourners' bench [local, U.S.]; regret etc. 833; penance, apology etc. (atonement) 952; confession etc. 529.2; lamentation etc. 839; recantation etc. 607.3; redemption etc. 987.3.

2. *n.* penitent, repentant [rare], "a sadder and a wiser man" (Coleridge); prodigal son, returned prodigal; Magdalen.

3. *v.* repent, be penitent etc. *adj.*, think better of; plead guilty, sing *miserere* or *de profundis* [L.], cry *peccavi* [L.], say *culpa mea* [L.], own oneself in the wrong, humble oneself; learn by experience; be sorry for, rue etc. (regret) 833.2; do penance etc. (atone) 952.4; express regret etc. (apologize) 952.5; confess etc. 529.5; bewail etc. (lament) 839.6; recant etc. 607.9; knock under etc. (submit) 725.3.

4. *v.* reform, turn over a new leaf, put on the new man, turn from sin; reclaim, redeem, regenerate, convert, amend, set straight again, make a new man of, restore self-respect.

5. *adj.* penitent, repentant, penitential, penitentiary; remorseful, sorry, contrite, touched; conscience-smitten, conscience-stricken; self-reproachful, self-reproaching, self-accusing, self-condemning, self-humiliating, self-convicting, self-convicted; softened, melted; regretful etc. 833.3.

6. *adv.* penitently etc. *adj.*, *mea culpa* [L.], *de profundis* [L.].

951. Impenitence

(See 950. Penitence)

1. *n.* impenitence, irrepentance, recusance *or* recusancy, uncontriteness etc. *adj.*, lack of contrition etc. 950; hardness of heart, heart of stone, seared conscience, induration, obduracy; deaf ears.

2. *v.* be impenitent etc. *adj.*, steel *or* harden the heart, turn away from the light; die game, die and make no sign.

3. *adj.* impenitent, unrepentant, uncontrite, recusant, remorseless, unremorseful; relentless, unrelentful; obdurate, hard, hardened, seared.

4. *adj.* unrepented, unatoned; graceless, shriftless; unreformed, unreclaimed, lost; irreclaimable etc. 945.19.

952. Atonement

1. *n.* atonement, reparation, amends, satisfaction, compensation, expiation, redemption, reclamation, conciliation, propitiation, redress; quittance, quits [rare]; recompense, recompensation [obs. exc. Scot. Law]; indemnification, indemnity; compromise, composition; sacrifice, peace offering etc. (oblation) 990.6.

2. *n.* apology, apologia, apologetic, abject apology, *amende honorable* [F.]; excuse, justification etc. (vindication) 937.2; acknowledgment, admission etc. (confession) 529.2.

3. *n.* penance, maceration, mortification, flagellation, lustration, shrift [arch.]; purgation, purgatory; sackcloth and ashes; sacrament of penance; penitence etc. 950; fasting etc. 956; penalty etc. 974.

4. *v.* atone, atone for, expiate, propitiate, recompense, compensate, make compensation, make amends, make good, make matters up, give satisfaction, pay the forfeit *or* penalty, wipe off old scores, set one's house in order, reclaim, recoup, redeem, repair, redress, ransom, absolve, purge, shrive; do *or* perform penance, stand in a white sheet, repent in sackcloth and ashes.

5. *v.* apologize, express regret, beg pardon, ask forgiveness, beg indulgence, *faire amende honorable* [F.]; get *or* fall down on one's knees, get *or* fall down on

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À Kempis. To do it no more is the truest repentance.—Luther. Indeed, indeed, Repentance oft before I swore.—Omar Khayyám—Fitzgerald. When all is gone, repentance comes too late.—Fuller. He who is penitent is almost innocent.—Seneca. And wet his grave with my repentant tears.—Shakespeare.

951. No power can the impenitent absolve.—Dante. I ne'er repented anything yet in my life, / And scorn to begin now.—Beaumont and Fletcher. The world will not believe a man repents; / And this wise world of ours is mainly right.—Tennyson. Never to repent and never to reproach others, these are the first steps to wisdom.—Diderot.

952. When the scourge / Inexorable, and the torturing hour / Calls us to penance.—Milton. The hearts of good men admit of atonement.—Homer. Apologies only account for that which they do not alter.—Disraeli.

one's marrowbones [joc.]; take back, eat one's words etc. (recant) 607.9; excuse, offer in defense etc. (justify) 937.6, 7.

6. *adj.* atoning etc. *adj.*, propitiatory, expiatory, conciliatory, satisfactional; sacrifice, sacrificial, sacrificatory [rare]; piacular, piaculous [rare]; apologetic(al).

953. Temperance

(See 954. Intemperance)

1. *n.* temperance, moderation, sobriety, frugality, forbearance, abnegation; renouncement, renunciation; denial, self-denial; restraint, self-restraint; self-control etc. 604.3; continence etc. 960; asceticism etc. 955.

2. *n.* abstinence *or* abstinency, abstention, abstainment, abstemiousness; eschewal, eschewance [rare]; total abstinence, teetotalism; nephalism, Rechabitism; encraty [rare], Encratism; Pythagorism, Pythagoreanism; gymnosophy; Stoicism; vegetarianism, fruitarianism; prohibition, prohibitionism; asceticism etc. 955; sobriety etc. 958; avoidance etc. 623.

3. *n.* abstainer, abstinent; teetotaler, teetotalist; nephalist, Rechabite, hydropot, water-drinker; vegetarian, fruitarian; gymnosophist, gymnosoph [rare]; Pythagorean, Pythagorist; Encratite, Apostolic; ascetic etc. 955.2.

4. *n.* prohibitionist, dry [slang], Good Templar; Band of Hope [Eng.], Women's Christian Temperance Union, W.C.T.U.

5. *v.* be temperate etc. *adj.*, refrain from indulgence, refrain, abstain, forbear, spare, withhold, hold back, eschew, keep from, keep ~, stand *or* hold aloof from, have nothing to do with, take no part in, have no hand in, let alone, let well enough alone, deny oneself, know when one has had enough; exercise self-control, ~ self-denial *or* self restraint, control oneself, control the carnal man *or* the old Adam, control the fleshly lusts; swear off, renounce, take the pledge, get on the wagon *or* water wagon [slang], "look not upon the wine when it is red" (Bible), drink Adam's ale [coll.]; avoid etc. 623.6.

6. *adj.* temperate, moderate, sober, frugal, restrained, sparing, stinting, measured, within compass; abstinent, abstentious, abstemious; teetotal; sworn off, on the wagon *or* water wagon [slang]; vegetarian, fruitarian; continent etc. 960.2; ascetic etc. 955.3.

954. Intemperance

(See 953. Temperance)

1. *n.* intemperance, intemperateness, inabstinence; indulgence, self-indulgence; excessive indulgence, overindulgence, immoderation, unrestraint, inordinacy, excess, crapulence *or* crapulency; sensualism, sensuality; voluptuousness, voluptuosity, volupty; luxuriousness, sybaritism, luxury, lap of luxury; epicurism, epicureanism; incontinence etc. 961.2; gluttony etc. 957; drunkenness etc. 959; prodigality etc. 818; redundance etc. 641.

2. *n.* dissipation, licentiousness etc. *adj.*; free living, high living [coll.]; debauchery, debauchment; debauch, orgy, saturnalia; revelry etc. (festivity) 840.2; carousal, spree etc. (frolic) 840.3, 4, (drinking bout) 959.3.

3. *v.* be intemperate etc. *adj.*, overdo, overindulge, carry too far, carry to excess, dine not wisely but too well; indulge, indulge one's appetites, give free rein to indulgence etc. *n.*, live well *or* high, live on the fat of the land, "eat, drink, and be merry" (Bible), "look upon the wine when it is red" (Bible); wallow in voluptuousness etc. *n.*, volupt [rare], voluptuate [rare], luxuriate.

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953. *Appetitus rationi obediant* [Let the passions be amenable to reason].—Cicero. Ask God for temperance; that's the appliance only / Which your disease requires.—Shakespeare. Temperance is the nurse of chastity.—Wycherley. Brevity is the soul of drinking, as of wit.—Lamb. Drink not the third glass which thou canst not tame, / When once it is within thee.—G. Herbert. Holy dictate of spare Temperance.—Milton. Eat not to dullness; drink not to elevation.—Franklin. Health, longevity, beauty, are other names for personal purity; and temperance is the regimen for all.—A. B. Alcott.

954. *Trahit sua quemque voluptas* [Each one is carried away by his own desires].—Vergil. Belike we must be incontinent that we may be continent; burning is quenched by fire.—Montaigne. Full of supper and distempering draughts.—Shakespeare. Nothing moderate is pleasing to the crowd.—Bacon. The best things carried to excess are wrong.—C. Churchill. Since the creation of the world there has been no tyrant like Intemperance.—Garrison. 'Tis not the drinking that is to be blamed, but the excess.—Selden. If we

dissipate, engage in dissipation, plunge into dissipation, sensualize, debauch, wanton, rake, lead a dissolute life, live hard *or* fast, run riot, squander one's money in riotous living, burn the candle at both ends, have one's fling, sow one's wild oats; carouse, revel etc. (amuse oneself) 840.21, (drink) 959.16; tipple etc. 959.15; squander, lavish etc. (be prodigal) 818.3.

4. *adj.* intemperate, inabstinent; indulgent, self-indulgent; overindulging etc. *v.*, overindulgent; immoderate, inordinate, excessive, in excess; crapulous, crapulent; sensual, sensuous [rare]; voluptuous, voluptuary [now rare]; luxurious, given to luxury, bred *or* nursed in the lap of luxury; epicurean, epicurish; Sybaritic(al), Sybaritish; indulged, pampered; full-fed, high-fed; gluttonous etc. 957.14; drunken etc. 959.23; incontinent etc. 961.10; uncurbed, unbridled etc. (unconstrained) 748.13; prodigal etc. 818.4; redundant etc. 641.5.

5. *adj.* dissipated, licentious, dissolute, debauched; free-living, high-living [coll.]; saturnalian, orgiastic, Corybantic; incontinent, rakish etc. (unchaste) 961.10.

954a. Sensualist

n. sensualist, voluptuary, Sybarite, man of pleasure, *bon vivant* [F.], carpet knight; dissipater *or* dissipator; free liver, hard liver, high liver [coll.]; epicure, epicurean, votary *or* swine of Epicurus; gourmet, gourmand; Sardanapalus, Heliogabalus; hedonist, tragalist [rare]; glutton etc. 957.2; rake, debauchee etc. (libertine) 962.

955. Asceticism

1. *n.* asceticism, austerity, puritanism, anchoritism, Sabbatarianism, cynicism; Yoga; mortification, maceration, flagellation, martyrdom; abstinence etc. 953.2; fasting etc. 956.

2. *n.* ascetic, puritan, Sabbatarian, cynic, *Heauton Timoroumenos* [Gr.]; bhikshu [Ind.], sannyasi [Hind.], yogi *or* yogin; dervish, fakir [both Moham.]; martyr; hermit etc. (recluse) 893.4; abstainer etc. 953.3.

3. *adj.* ascetic, austere, puritanical, anchoritic(al), Sabbatarian; abstinent etc. (temperate) 953.6.

956. Fasting

(See 957. **Gluttony**)

1. *n.* fasting, starvation [arch.], punishment of Tantalus.

2. *n.* fast, spare *or* meager diet, lenten diet, "lenten entertainment" (Shakespeare), *soupe maigre* [F.], short-commons *or* rations; Barmecide feast; xerophagy, xerophagia; *jour maigre* [F.], fast day, fish day, banyan day; Lent, Quadragesima, Quadragesima Sunday; Ramadan [Moham.].

3. *v.* fast, not eat, starve [arch.], dine with Duke Humphrey, keep the larder lean, make *or* take two bites of a cherry.

4. *adj.* fasting etc. *v.*, lenten, quadragesimal; unfed; starved etc. (hungry) 865.19.

957. Gluttony

(See 956. **Fasting**)

1. *n.* gluttony, gluttonousness, greediness etc. *adj.*; greed, voracity, edacity, rapacity, gulosity, crapulence *or* crapulency, "swinish gluttony" (Milton); epicurism, epicureanism; gastronomy, gastrology [joc.]; pantophagy; guttling, guzzling etc. *v.*; intemperance etc. 954.

2. *n.* glutton, greedy *or* ravenous eater, hefty *or* husky eater [coll.], belly-god,

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give more to the flesh than we ought, we nourish an enemy.—St. Gregory.

954a. Serenely full, the epicure would say, / Fate cannot harm me—I have dined to-day.—S. Smith. The sons of Belial, flown with insolence and wine.—Milton.

955. Thou belongest to that hopeless, sallow tribe which no wine of this world will ever warm.—Melville. When asceticism is rational it is a discipline of the mind and body to fit men for the service of an ideal.—W. Lippmann.

956. 'Tis but a three years' fast: / The mind shall banquet, though the body pine.—Shakespeare. Surfeit is the father of much fast.—Shakespeare. Spare Fast, that oft with gods doth diet.—Milton. The fool that eats till he is sick must fast till he is well.—Thornbury. He fasts enough who eats with reason.—A. J. Cronin.

957. His belly was upblown with luxury / And eke with fatness swollen were his eyne.—Spenser. Swinish gluttony / Ne'er looks to Heaven amidst his gorgeous feast.—Milton. He needs no more than birds and beasts to think, / All his occasions are to eat and drink. —Dryden. The eye is bigger than the belly.

greedygut *or* greedyguts [vulg.], gorger, gormandizer, guttler, cormorant, gastronome, Apicius; hog, pig [both coll.]; gourmand, gourmet; epicure, epicurean; pantophagist.

3. *v.* be gluttonous etc. *adj.*, eat greedily, indulge one's appetite, gluttonize, gormandize, gorge, engorge, glut; cram, stuff, guttle, guzzle, devour, devour ravenously, raven, bolt, gobble, gulp, wolf, gobble ~, gulp ~, bolt *or* wolf down, play a good knife and fork [coll.], eat like a horse, eat one's head off [coll.]; eat out of house and home; overeat, overgorge, overindulge, eat one's fill, satiate; have a ravenous appetite, have a capacious maw *or* gorge, have the stomach of an ostrich.

4. *adj.* gluttonous, greedy, gormandizing etc. *v.*, voracious, edacious, rapacious, ravenous, Apician; hoggish, piggish, swinish, greedy as a hog; crapulous, crapulent; pantophagic, pantophagous; omnivorous, all-devouring; insatiable, insatiate; overfed, overgorged, overindulged; intemperate etc. 954.4.

958. Sobriety

(See 959. **Drunkenness**; also 953. **Temperance**)

1. *n.* sobriety, soberness, unintoxicatedness etc. *adj.*; nephalism, teetotalism etc. (abstinence) 953.2; nephalist, hydropot etc. (abstainer) 953.3; prohibitionist etc. 953.4.

2. *v.* take the pledge etc. 953.5.

3. *adj.* sober, in one's sober senses *or* right mind, in possession of one's faculties; undrunk, untipsy, unintoxicated; uninebrious, uninebriate, uninebriated; cold sober [slang], sober as a judge; able to walk the chalk, able to walk the chalk mark *or* line [both coll.]; temperate etc. 953.6.

959. Drunkenness

(See 958. **Sobriety**; also 954. **Intemperance**)

1. *n.* drunkenness, insobriety, intoxication, befuddlement, temulence *or* temulency [rare]; tipsification, obfuscation, fuddle, fuddlement [all coll.]; inebriety, inebriacy, inebriation; ebriety, ebriosity [both rare]; bibacity, bibulosity; drinking, tippling etc. *v.*; winebibbing, winebibbery; potation, compotation, symposium [Hist.]; pot-valiance *or* pot-valiancy, pot-valor, Dutch courage; crapulence, crapulousness; hang-over [slang, U.S.]; bacchanalianism; Bacchus [Rom. Myth.], Dionysus [Gr. Myth.]; Bacchae, bacchante, maenad; intemperance etc. 954.

2. *n.* alcoholism, dipsomania, oenomania *or* oinomania; pathological drunkenness; *mania* or *dementia a potu* [L.], delirium tremens, D.T.'s, the horrors [both coll.]; jim-jams, blue Johnnies, pink spiders *or* elephants, snakes in the boots, gallon distemper [all slang]; grog blossom, bottle nose [both coll.]; gin drinker's liver, cirrhosis of the liver.

3. *n.* drinking bout, drunken carousal *or* revelry, spree, bout, guzzle [vulg.], potation, wassail, randy [Scot. and dial. Eng.], randan [dial. and slang]; carouse, carousal; booze, fuddle [both coll.]; drunk, soak, binge, bust, tear, skate, rantan *or* ran-tan, bout with John Barleycorn [all slang]; bat, bender, hellbender, jag, toot, bum, souse [all slang, U.S.]; bacchanal, bacchanalia, bacchanalian; debauch, orgy.

4. *n.* liquor, intoxicating liquor, "the luscious liquor" (Milton), hard liquor [U.S.], spirits, ardent spirits, intoxicant, toxicant, inebriant, potable, potation, beverage, drink, strong drink, alcoholic drink, alcohol, the creature [dial. and joc.], grog, tipple, budge [local, U.S.] guzzle [vulg.], Bacchus, nectar of the gods, firewater; booze, bouse, fuddle, tipsifier [all coll.]; rum, the Demon Rum [both U.S.]; the bottle, the cup, the cup that cheers, little brown jug; punch bowl, the flowing bowl; cordial, liqueur; hocus, micky finn [slang, U.S.], knockout drops [slang, U.S.].

(slang terms) lush, hooch, likker, alky, eyewater, fogram *or* fogrum [Naut.], ammunition, corpse reviver, tangle-legs, diddle, ruin, blue ruin, tape, lap, conversation water, gullet wash, neck oil, oil of

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958. Honest water, which ne'er left man in the mire.—Shakespeare. A cup of cold Adam from the next purling spring.—T. Hughes. A Rechabite poor Will must live, / And drink of Adam's ale.—Prior. No woman should marry a teetotaller or a man who does not smoke.—Stevenson.

959. Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink.—Bible. But they also have erred through

joy, sorrow drowner, bosom friend, courage, Dutch courage, liquid courage, tonic, medicine, snake medicine.

5. *n.* malt liquors, brew, bub [old slang]; beer, "barmy beer" (Dryden), ale, stout, bitter [Eng.], schnapps [U.S.]; malt, swipes [Eng.], hops, suds, stingo [all slang]; bock ~, lager ~, weiss ~, Munich ~, Pilsener *or* schenk beer, near-beer; small beer, belch [vulg.].

6. *n.* distilled liquors, spirits; brandy, *eau de vie* [F.], *aguardiente* [Sp.], cognac, armagnac; whisky *or* whiskey, Scotch ~, Irish *or* Canadian whisky, bourbon, rye; gin, Hollands, Holland gin, schnapps, Schiedam schnapps, sloe gin, Jamaica gin; rum, Cuban rum, Bacardi, Puerto Rican rum, Jamaica rum, German rum, clean rum; arrack; vodka; applejack; tequila; liqueur, cordial, curaçao, Cointreau, crème de menthe, *crème de cacao* [F.], *crème de moka* [F.], *crème de noyau* [F.], cherry ~, apricot ~, peach *or* blackberry brandy *or* cordial, kirsch, kirschwasser, Danzig brandy *or* goldwater, benedictine, drambuie, absinthe *or* absinth, Pernod, cassis, chartreuse, maraschino, anisette.

7. *n.* wine, *vin* [F.], *vino* [Sp.]; red wine, rosy wine, "the wine that is red" (Bible), *vin rosé* [F.], white wine, vintage wine, dry *or* sweet wine, still *or* sparkling wine, heavy *or* light wine, full *or* thin wine, rough *or* smooth wine, fortified wine; claret, Bordeaux, Medoc, Sauterne; Burgundy, sparkling Burgundy, Chablis; champagne, canary, Madeira, Malaga, muscatel, Tokay; Rhine wine, Moselle, Riesling, hock; sherry, amontillado, manzanilla; port, vintage port, tawny *or* ruby port; Chianti; *vin du pays* [F.], *vin ordinaire* [F.]; dago red [slang, U.S.]; domestic wine, California wine, Ohio wine, New York State wine.

8. *n.* mixed drink, punch, cocktail, highball [coll., U.S.], gin rickey, mint julep [U.S.], bishop, negus, purl, swizzle, flip; wassail, lamb's wool; sling, gin sling [both U.S.]; smash, brandy smash, whisky smash; whisky sour; toddy, hot toddy; fizz, gin fizz.

9. *n.* illicit liquor, hooch, bootleg *or* bootlegged liquor [U.S.], bootleg [U.S.], moonshine, shine [U.S.], moonlight [all slang]; home-brew, bathtub gin *or* liquor [slang, U.S.]; bootlegging [U.S.], moonshining, moonlighting [all slang]; rumrunning [U.S.].

10. *n.* dram, nip, nipper, draft *or* draught, drop, sip, sup, suck, drink, potion, potation, libation [joc.], drench, guzzle [vulg.]; peg, swig, swill, pull, toothful, tickler [all coll.]; drop in the eye, shot, calker *or* caulker, facer, snifter, smile, wet [all slang]; reviver [slang], eye opener [slang, U.S.]; bracer, refresher, pick-me-up [all coll.]; hair of the dog, hair of the dog that bit you [both coll.]; nightcap [coll.]; chaser [coll., U.S.], *pousse-café* [F.]; stirrup cup, parting cup, doch-an-dorrach, ~ -dorroch *or* -dorris [Scot.]; cheering drink *or* cup, cheerer [Scot. and N. of Eng.].

11. *n.* drunkard, sot, toper, tippler, bibber, guzzler, swiller, lovepot, tosspot, dram drinker, tavern haunter, thirsty soul, devotee of *or* to Bacchus, slave of the beast; tun, boozer *or* bouser, fuddler, swigger [all coll.]; winebibber, oenophilist; hard drinker, big drunk [slang]; alcoholic, alcoholist; carouser, reveler, wassailer; bacchanal, bacchanalian; addict etc. 613.7.

(slang terms) drunk, booze, lush, lusher, sponge, soak, soaker, guzzle, hooch hound, boozehound, ginhound, hooch *or* booze guzzler, mug blot, bottle sucker, elbow bender *or* crooker, barfly, swillbelly, swillpot, swilltub, swillbowl, tank, moist-'un, Admiral of the Red; stew, souse, bum, rummy, rum hound, booze fighter [all U.S.].

12. *n.* liquor dealer, rummy [slang, U.S.]; bartender, barkeeper, barkeep [U.S.], barman [Eng.], tapster, publican [Eng.]; barmaid, tapstress; wine seller, wine merchant, vintner; moonshiner, moonlighter [U.S.], bootlegger [all slang]; blind-pigger [slang, U.S.]; rumrunner. [U.S.]; distiller, stiller [rare]; brewer, brewster [now Scot. and dial. Eng.], brewmaster; liquorist [rare].

13. *n.* barroom, bar, taproom, tap [coll.], tavern, pothouse, mughouse, ale-

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wine and through strong drink.—BIBLE. O God, that men should put an enemy in their mouths to steal away their brains!—SHAKESPEARE. He bids the ruddy cup go round, / Till sense and sorrow both are drowned.—SCOTT. For ilka man that's drunk's a lord. —BURNS. Good wine lures back the winebibber.—M. ARNOLD. There are two things that will be believed of any man whatsoever, and one of them is that he has taken to drink.—

house, rumshop [U.S.], grogshop, dramshop, groggery [U.S.], gin mill [slang], gin palace [coll.], exchange [slang, U.S.], boozer [slang, Eng.]; saloon [U.S.], drinking saloon, saloon bar [Eng.]; public house, public [coll., Eng.], pub [slang, Eng.]; cabaret, night club, café dansant; beer parlor, beerhouse, jerry shop [slang, Eng.], beer garden; wine shop, *bistro* [coll., F.], barrel house [slang, U.S.], dive [chiefly U.S.]; speakeasy [slang, U.S.], blind tiger [slang], blind pig [slang, U.S.], shebeen [Ir. and Scot.]; inn etc. 189.8.

14. *n.* distillery, distiller, still; brewery, brewhouse; winery, wine press; bottling works.

15. *v.* tipple, drink, nip, grog, guzzle, swizzle, soak, bib, sot [rare], tun, quaff, sip, sup, lap, lap up, crack a bottle, take a whet, slake one's thirst, cheer *or* refresh the inner man, drown one's sorrows *or* troubles, commune with the spirits [joc.], sacrifice at the shrine of Bacchus; toss off *or* down, toss one's glass *or* drink; drink off *or* up, empty one's glass, drain the cup, drink bottoms-up, leave no heeltaps; drink deep, drink one's fill; drink hard, drink like a fish; take a drop *or* glass too much; drunken, get drunk; take to drink *or* drinking; be intemperate etc. 954.3.

(colloquial terms) tope, booze, bouse, swig, swill, fuddle, moisten *or* wet one's clay, ~ whistle *or* swallow, wet the red lane; take a hair of the dog *or* of the dog that bit you.

(slang terms) liquor, liquor up, booze, boozify, swack, lush, souse, bum, tank up, fire up, prime up, hit the booze *or* bottle, have one's swill, splice the main brace, drown the shamrock, dip the beak, exercise ~, bend ~, crook *or* raise the elbow, take one's elbow exercise, take a drop in the eye.

16. *v.* carouse, spree, go on a spree etc. *n.*, revel, wassail, debauch, "eat, drink, and be merry" (Bible), paint the town red [slang]; dissipate etc. 954.3.

17. *v.* drink to, drink a toast, toast, drink *or* pledge the health of; wet [slang], wet a bargain *or* deal [slang], make a Dutch bargain *or* wet bargain.

18. *v.* inebriate, make drunk etc. *adj.*, intoxicate, addle, fuzzle [obs.], befuddle, bemuse, besot, tipple [now rare], make one see double, get into one's head; fuddle, tipsify, overtake [all coll.]; boozify, swack, souse [U.S.], pollute, plaster [U.S.], pickle, illuminate, disguise, crock [all slang].

19. *v.* be drunk etc. *adj.*, show one's drinks [coll.], see double, have a jag on [slang], have a drop *or* glass too much, have one over the eight [coll.]; stagger, reel; pass out [slang, U.S.].

20. *v.* bootleg [U.S.], moonshine, moonlight [all slang].

21. *adj.* drunk, drunken, in a state of intoxication etc. *n.*, intoxicated, inebrious, inebriate, inebriated, tipsy, bacchic(al), in liquor, in one's cups, *inter pocula* [L.], smelling of the cork, under the influence of liquor, the worse for liquor, having had a drop too much, top-heavy, dizzy, giddy, muddled, addled, flustered, bemused, mellow, merry, jolly, happy, gay, nappy, beery, sodden, besotted, drenched, maudlin, seeing double, reeling, far-gone; temulent, temulentive [both rare]; full [vulg.], fou [Scot.]; pot-valiant, pot-valorous, full of Dutch courage; crapulous, crapulent.

(colloquial terms) boozy, bousy, fuddled, obfuscated, muzzy, groggy, ginny, hearty, flush, flushed, glorious, overtaken, with one over the eight; drunk as a piper, ~ a fiddler, ~ a lord, ~ an owl, ~ Chloë *or* David's sow.

(slang terms) lush, lushy, soused [U.S.], soaked, boiled, canned, corned, crocked, crocko, heeled, jingled [U.S.], hiccius-doccius [Eng.], cut, pickled, plastered [U.S.], shellacked [U.S.], fried, fried to the gills, oiled, lubricated, jug-bitten, fresh, afflicted, organized, polluted, potted, tanked, loaded, primed, primed to the muzzle, ~ barrel *or* trigger, screwed, raddled, sprung, sewed up, squiffy, swacked, disguised, gilded, balmy, cockeyed, cockeyed drunk, elevated, high, high as a kite, in one's airs *or* altitudes, out of altitudes, lit up, illuminated, glowing, fired up, charged up, hopped up, jagged up, pie-eyed, roaring *or* rip-roaring drunk, stinko, tight; half-seas over, bearing *or* flying the ensign,

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TARKINGTON. Candy is dandy / But liquor is quicker.—O. NASH. A bumper of good liquor / Will end a contest quicker / Than justice, judge, or vicar.—SHERIDAN. Tonight with wine drown care.—HORACE.

listing to starboard, decks-awash, carrying *or* with too much sail, in the wind *or* wind's eye, three sheets in the wind *or* the wind's eye, with the top gallant sails out [all Naut. slang].

22. *adj.* dead-drunk, blind drunk, blind [coll.], overcome, out [coll.], out cold [slang], passed out [slang, U.S.], blotto [slang], stiff [slang], helpless, under the table.

23. *adj.* bibulous, bibacious, given *or* inclined to drink, addicted to drink *or* the bottle, drunken, sottish, liquorish, liquor-loving, liquor-drinking, winebibbing; drinking, toping etc. *v.*; intemperate etc. 954.4.

24. *adj.* inebriating, intoxicating etc. *v.*; inebriative, inebriant; alcoholic, spirituous, ardent, strong, hard [U.S.].

960. Purity

(See 961. **Impurity**)

1. *n.* purity, decency, delicacy, decorum, modesty, shame; pudicity, pudicitia; chastity, virtue, honesty [arch. or rare], continence *or* continency; virginity, virgin [rare], pucelage *or* pucellage [rare]; Platonic love, Platonism; innocence etc. 946; immaculacy etc. (cleanness) 652; celibacy etc. 904; temperance etc. 953; virgin etc. (celibate) 904.2, 3.

2. *adj.* pure, pure-hearted, pure in heart; decent, delicate, decorous, modest; chaste, virtuous, honest [arch.], "as chaste as Diana" (Shakespeare), "as chaste as unsunn'd snow" (Shakespeare), "chaste as morning dew" (Young); continent; virgin, virginal; Platonic; faultless, sinless etc. (innocent) 946.5; spotless, immaculate, undefiled etc. (clean) 652.14; holy, uncorrupted etc. 944.3, 4; celibate etc. 904.5.

961. Impurity

(See 960. **Purity**)

1. *n.* impurity, grossness etc. *adj.*, immodesty, indelicacy, inelegance *or* inelegancy, indecency, impropriety, impudicity, obscenity, vulgarity, scurrility, fescenninity, ribaldry, bawdry, pornography; smut, dirt, filth; *double entente* [F.] etc. 851.3; vice etc. 945.

2. *n.* unchastity, wantonness, licentiousness etc. *adj.*; incontinence, dissipation, rakery [now rare], venery, wenching, fornication; libertinism, libertinage; debauchery, debauchment; intemperance etc. 954.

3. *n.* carnality, animalism, sensuality, flesh; animal *or* carnal nature, the beast, Adam, the Old Adam, the offending Adam; lewdness, lasciviousness etc. *adj.*; concupiscence, lust, passion, carnal passion, fleshly lust, sensuous desire, sexual desire *or* lust, bodily appetite, aphrodisia, salacity, pruriency, lechery, lubricity; nymphomania; satyrism, satyriasis; oestrus, oestrum, oestrous *or* oestrus cycle, heat, rut, must; unnatural desires, incest, sodomy, sadism, masochism; homosexuality, pederasty, Lesbianism, Sapphism; bloodthirst, bloodthirstiness; cannibality, cannibalism; desire etc. 865.

4. *n.* seduction, seducement; violation of chastity, violation, debauchment, defloration, defilement, abuse, stupration, rape; allurement etc. 617.

5. *n.* intrigue, liaison etc. (love affair) 897.3.

6. *n.* social evil, prostitution, harlotry, whoredom, bordel, streetwalking, meretricious traffic, Mrs. Warren's profession; whoremastery, whoremonging; concubinage; adultery, criminal conversation [Law], cuckoldry, cuckoldom; free love, free-lovism.

7. *n.* brothel, house of prostitution, ~ joy *or* ill fame, bagnio, bawdyhouse, whorehouse [vulg.], bordel, Yoshiwara [Jap.], stew, dive, sink of iniquity; cat house, crib, joint [all slang]; panel house *or* den; red-light district, tenderloin, street of fallen women, stews.

8. *v.* be impure etc. *adj.*; defile, seduce, debauch, abuse, violate, rape, stuprate

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960. A woman's chastity consists, like an onion, of a series of coats.—HAWTHORNE. An unattempted woman cannot boast of her chastity.—MONTAIGNE. She is chaste who was never asked the question.—CONGREVE. The sun-clad power of Chastity.—MILTON. The very ice of chastity is in them.—SHAKESPEARE. Be warm, but pure; be amorous, but chaste.—BYRON. To the pure all things are pure.—SHELLEY. A soul as white as heaven. —BEAUMONT AND FLETCHER. Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies.—BIBLE.

961. To be carnally minded is death.—BIBLE. Wantonness for evermair, / Wantonness has been my ruin.—BURNS. What men call gallantry, and gods adultery, / Is much more common where the climate's sultry.—BYRON.

[rare], deflower, ravish, ruin, force; prostitute; commit adultery etc. *n.*; intrigue; wanton, dissipate etc. (be intemperate) 954.3.

9. *adj.* impure, unpure; immodest, shameless, unblushing, brazenfaced; indecorous, indelicate, inelegant, indecent, Fescennine, scurrilous, low, vulgar, risqué, coarse, gross, broad, ribald, obscene, lewd, bawdy, pornographic, sultry [slang], lurid, smutty, dirty, unclean, foul, filthy, nasty, vile, fulsome, offensive, not to be mentioned to ears polite; foulmouthed, foul-spoken; improper, unbecoming, unseemly; wicked etc. 945.11–19.

10. *adj.* unchaste, unvirtuous, incontinent, wanton, licentious, Cyprian, adulterous, debauched, dissipated, dissolute, lewd, abandoned, profligate, free, rampant, wild, fast, light, gay, rakish; rakehell, rakehellish, rakehelly; loose, of loose character *or* morals; frail, weak; of easy virtue *or* morals, easy [coll.], no better than she should be; on the loose [coll.], on the town *or* streets, on the *pavé* [F.]; whorish, scarlet, fallen, streetwalking, Paphian, meretricious; prostitute, prostituted; intemperate etc. 954.4, 5; uncurbed, unbridled etc. (unconstrained) 748.13.

11. *adj.* carnal, carnal-minded; fleshly, sensual, voluptuous, animalistic, theroid, brutish, swinish; bestial, beastly, beastlike; concupiscent, lustful, prurient, salacious, lickerish, lewd, lascivious, lecherous, libidinous, goatish, satyric(al), erotic; lubricous, lubricious [rare], lubric(al) [rare]; oestrous, oestrual; ruttish, rutty; must, musty; burning, hot, in heat; incestuous; bloodthirsty, flesh-devouring; cannibal, cannibalic, cannibalistic; desirous etc. 865.16.

962. Libertine

1. *n.* libertine, rake, rakehell [arch.], loose fish [coll.], profligate, rip [coll.], bounder [coll.], cad, rounder [slang]; wolf, woman *or* skirt chaser, love pirate [all slang]; fast man, intrigant, lecher, satyr, goat, old goat, whoremaster, whoremonger, whorehound [slang], *paillard* [F.], adulterer, fornicator, gay dog, gay deceiver, fancy man, gigolo, chartered libertine, *vieux marcheur* [F.]; debauchee, debaucher; seducer, ravisher, defiler, violator, violater, rapist, raper; pederast, sodomite, sodomist, fairy [slang], pansy [slang], homosexual, homo [slang]; Lothario, Don Juan, Bluebeard, Casanova; voluptuary etc. 954a.

2. *n.* adulteress, fornicatress, loose woman, woman of easy virtue *or* morals, strumpet, wench, trollop, trull, baggage, hussy, drab, bitch [vulg.], jade, minx, quean, mopsy [dial. Eng.], slut, harridan, wanton, *Lorette* [F.], *cocotte* [F.], *petite dame* [F.], grisette; pack, naughty pack [both arch.]; demirep, tart, broad [U.S.], chippy [U.S.], piece (all slang).

prostitute, courtesan *or* courtezan, bona roba [arch.], demimondaine, scarlet woman, harlot, whore, punk [obsoles.], fallen woman, erring sister, *fille de joie* [F.], daughter of joy, woman, woman of the town, streetwalker, *poule* [F.], painted woman, Cyprian, Paphian, stew, meretrix, laced mutton [old slang], unfortunate woman; cat, bat, bag [all slang]; white slave; pickup; Sapphist, Lesbian; Jezebel, Messalina, Delilah, Thais, Phryne, Aspasia, Lais, Sadie Thompson, Mrs. Warren; demimonde, frail sisterhood.

3. *n.* mistress, kept woman *or* mistress, concubine, paramour, doxy, *petite amie* [F.], spiritual wife.

4. *n.* procurer, pimp, pander, mackerel [arch.], *maquereau* [F.], runner [slang, U.S.], bawd; procuress, *conciliatrix* [L.], madam [coll.]; white slaver.

963. Legality

(See 964. Illegality)

1. *n.* legality, legitimacy, lawfulness etc. *adj.*; legalization, legitimatization, legiti-

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The lusts and greeds of the Body scandalize the Soul; but it has to come to heel.—L. P. Smith. The new lust gives the lecher the new thrill.—Masefield.

962. Lewd fellows of the baser sort.—Bible. This is a subtle whore.—Shakespeare. In silk and scarlet walks many a harlot.—W. C. Hazlitt.

963. *Ex facto jus oritur* [From the fact arises the law].—Blackstone. *Corruptissima republica plurimae leges* [In the most corrupt state, the most laws].—Tacitus. The majesty and power of law and justice.—Shakespeare. We must not make a scarecrow of the law.—Shakespeare. The Law, our kingdom's golden chaine.—Dekker. Who breaks no law is subject to no king.—G. Chapman. The gladsome light of jurisprudence.

mization; legislature, legislation; constitutionality, constitutionalism; codification; legal process; justice etc. 941.

2. *n.* law, *lex* [L.], constitution, statute, rubric, canon, institution; ordinance, ordonnance; act, enactment; rule, ruling; prescript, prescription; regulation, *règlement* [F.]; dictate, dictation, dictum; form, formula, formulary, formality; standing order; bylaw *or* byelaw; habeas corpus; *fieri facias* [L.]; equity; common law; unwritten law, *lex non scripta* [L.]; written *or* statute law, *lex scripta* [L.].

international law, law of nations, *droit des gens* [F.], *jus gentium* [L.]; local law, *lex loci* or *situs* [L.]; law of the land, *lex terrae* [L.]; civil law, *jus civile* [L.]; law of the domicile, *lex domicilii* [L.]; law of general application, *lex generalis* [L.]; law of the forum, *lex fori* [L.]; mercantile law, *lex mercatorum* or *mercatoria* [L.]; criminal law, crown law [Eng.]; canon *or* ecclesiastical law, Corpus Juris Canonici; Corpus Juris Civilis, code *or* body of laws, code, corpus juris, capitulary, pandect, digest; charter; precept etc. 697; edict, rescript etc. (decree) 741.3.

3. *n.* (science of law) jurisprudence, law, nomology; nomography.

4. *v.* legalize, legitimate, legitimize, legitimatize; legislate, make *or* pass a law, enact, ordain, put in force; constitute, constitutionalize; authorize, sanction, prescribe, fix, set, establish; charter; formulate, formalize; regulate, regularize; codify; decree, order etc. (command) 741.4.

5. *adj.* legal, legitimate, lawful, rightful, licit, according to law, accordant with law, conformable to law, within the law; legalized, constituted etc. *v.*; constitutional; vested; statutable, statutory; legislative, legislatorial; judicial, juridic(al); jurisprudent, jurisprudential [rare]; nomistic, nomothetic(al); lawlike; permitted etc. 760.6; lawabiding etc. (upright) 939.7; just etc. 941.3.

6. *adv.* legally etc. *adj.*, by law, *de jure* [L.], in the eye of the law.

964. Illegality

(See 963. Legality)

1. *n.* illegality, unlawfulness, illicitness etc. *adj.*; illegitimacy, illegitimation; bastardy, bastardism; bend *or* bar sinister, baton [both Her.]; unconstitutionality, unauthorization, informality; criminality, criminalism; antinomy; outlawry; prohibition etc. 761.

2. *n.* violation of law, lawbreaking, crime, offense, violation, breach, infraction, infringement, transgression, trespass, contravention; felony, misdemeanor; sin etc. (vice) 945.1; delinquency etc. 945.3; malfeasance etc. (misdeed) 947.2; disobedience etc. 742; unconformity etc. 83.

3. *n.* lawlessness etc. *adj.*, irresponsibility, unaccountability; club law, nihilism etc. (anarchy) 738.2; despotism, tyranny etc. (arbitrary power) 739.2.

4. *v.* violate the law, break the law, transgress, trespass, infringe the law, disobey the law, offend against the law, set the law at defiance, fly in the face of the law, trample the law under foot, ride roughshod over the law, drive a coach and four *or* six through a statute, set the law at naught, make the law a dead letter, disregard the law, take the law into one's own hands, kick over the traces, commit a crime etc. *n.*

5. *adj.* illegal, nonlegal, nonlicit, unlawful, illegitimate, illicit, wrongful, actionable, unallowed, not allowed, against the law; criminal, criminous, criminalistic; unchartered, unconstitutional, unwarranted, unwarrantable, unauthorized; unofficial, informal; injudicial [rare], extrajudicial; contraband; adulterous, adulterine; bastard, misbegot, misbegotten, miscreated; outlaw, outlawed; null and void, a dead letter; prohibited etc. 761.4; forged, fraudulent etc. (spurious) 545.12.

—Coke. Law governs man and reason the law.—Fuller. So many laws argues so many sins.—Milton. Laws, like houses, lean on one another.—Burke. Laws too gentle are seldom obeyed; too severe, seldom executed.—Franklin. Laws spring from the instinct of self-preservation.—Ingersoll. Public opinion always is in advance of the Law.—Galsworthy. *Ignorantia legis neminem excusat* [Ignorance of the law excuses no one].

964. A law observed is merely law; broken, it is law and executioner.—Menander. Laws were made to be broken.—J. Wilson. He who holds no laws in awe, / He must perish by the law.—Byron. There is no grievance that is a fit object of redress by mob law.—Lincoln.

6. *adj.* lawless, unrestrained, licentious, unruly, disorderly, disorganized, chaotic; arbitrary, discretionary; irresponsible, unanswerable, unaccountable; anarchic etc. 738.8; unconformable etc. 83.9; transgressive etc. (disobedient) 742.6; criminal etc. (guilty) 947.4.

7. *adv.* illegally etc. *adj.*, in violation of law, *ex delicto* [L.].

965. Jurisdiction

Administration of Justice.—1. *n.* jurisdiction, judicature, judicatory, legal authority, ~ right *or* power; soke [Law, Hist.]; original *or* appellate jurisdiction, exclusive *or* concurrent jurisdiction, civil *or* criminal jurisdiction, common-law *or* equitable jurisdiction, in rem *or* in personam jurisdiction; magistracy, magistrature, magistrateship; mayoralty.

administration, government etc. (direction) 693.1–3; dominion, control etc. (authority) 737.1, 2; administrator, official etc. (director) 694; mayor, bailiff, sheriff etc. (civil authorities) 745.9, 10; tribunal etc. 966; judge etc. 967; judgment etc. 480.

2. *n.* bureau, office, department, portfolio, secretariat, cutcherry [Ind.]; municipality, bailiwick; constabulary, constablery, sheriffry, sheriffalty, shrievalty; constablewick, sheriffwick.

3. *v.* administer justice, administer, administrate; preside, preside at the board, occupy the chair, have *or* hold jurisdiction over; supervise etc. 693.5; govern etc. 737.11; sit in judgment, try, sentence etc. (judge) 480.6, 8, 9.

4. *adj.* jurisdictional, jurisdictive, juridic(al); judicative, judicatory, judicatorial; judicial, judiciary, judgmatic(al) [coll.]; executive, administrative etc. (directing) 693.6; tribunal etc. 966.7.

5. *adv.* judicially etc. *adj.*, *coram judice* [L.].

966. Tribunal

1. *n.* tribunal, judicature, judicatory, judiciary; court of justice, ~ law *or* arbitration, court, curia, forum, board, durbar [Ind.], divan [Orient.], Areopagus; inquisition; seat of justice, justice ~, judgment *or* mercy seat, bench, woolsack [Eng.]; bar, bar of justice; drumhead; hustings, hustings court; chancery, chancery court, court of chancery, court of conscience; court of equity, equity court; court of probate, probate court.

court of review, appellate court; *cour des aides* [F., Hist.]; court of inquiry [Mil.], court of honor; Permanent Court of International Justice, Permanent Court of Arbitration, Hague Tribunal; court of record, court of wards, court of claims, court of domestic relations, court of requests, divorce court, criminal court, police court, juvenile *or* children's court, circuit court, county court; council etc. 696.

2. *n.* (British courts) sessions, petty ~, quarter ~, special *or* general sessions; assizes, court of assize; High Court, High Court of Justice, High *or* Supreme Court of Judicature, High Court of Appeal, superior courts of Westminster, Court of Queen's *or* King's Bench, court of chancery, Court of Common Pleas, Court of Exchequer, Court of Exchequer Chamber, court of admiralty, court of probate, Court of Divorce and Matrimonial Causes, Court of Appeal, Court of Criminal Appeal, Court of St. James's *or* James, Court of the Duchy of Lancaster, Court of Common Bank, Court of Common Council, Lords Justices' Court, Rolls Court, Vice Chancellor's Court, Stannary Court, Palatine Court, Judicial Committee of the Privy Council; Green Cloth *or* Greencloth, Board of Green Cloth; court of attachments, woodmote; wardmote, wardmote court.

eyre, justices in eyre, Court of High Commission, Star Chamber, burghmoot *or* burghmote, barmote, courtlet, court-baron, court of piepoudre [all Hist.]; Court of Small Causes [Ind.]; Court of Justiciary [Scot.].

3. *n.* (United States courts) Supreme Court, United States Supreme Court; United States District Court, United States Circuit Court of Appeal, Federal Court of Claims, Court of Private Land Claims, court of sessions, court of errors.

4. *n.* ecclesiastical court, Rota, Sacra Romana Rota, Papal Court, Curia, Court

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965. Justice is a machine that, when some one has once given it the starting push, rolls on of itself.—Galsworthy.

966. The court does not make us happy; it prevents our being so anywhere else.—La Bruyère. A virtuous court a world to virtue draws.—Jonson.

of Arches [Eng.], Court of Peculiars [Eng.], Court of Audience [Eng. Hist.].

5. *n.* court-martial (*pl.* courts-martial), general ~, special *or* summary court-martial, drumhead court-martial.

6. *n.* courthouse, Statehouse [U.S.], townhouse, town hall, court; courtroom; jury box; witness box *or* stand, dock.

7. *adj.* tribunal, tribunitial *or* tribunicial, tribunitian *or* tribunician, tribunitiary, tribunitious [obs.]; appellate; curial; judicative etc. 965.4.

967. Judge

1. *n.* judge, justice, justice of the peace, J. P., judicator, magistrate, alcalde [Sp.], Mr. Justice; his honor, his worship, his lordship; justiciar, justiciary [both Eng. and Scot. Hist.]; arbiter, arbitrator, moderator, umpire, referee, referendary [rare]; jurat; archon, tribune, praetor, ephor, syndic, podesta [It.] [all Hist.]; mollah, ulema, hakim, mufti, cadi [all Moham.]; barmaster [Eng.]; puisne judge *or* justice; lay judge, J.A., judge advocate; P.J., presiding judge, probate judge, police judge, ~ justice *or* magistrate; recorder; judge *or* justice of assize; circuit judge; assessor, legal assessor; receiver, official receiver.

beak [Eng.], his nibs [both Hist.]; mittimus [joc.]; wooden judge [U.S., coll.]; bencher, deemster [both arch.]; Lord Justice, Lord Chancellor, Master of the Rolls, vice-chancellor; Chief Justice, Lord Chief Justice *or* Baron; Baron of the Exchequer; Pontius Pilate, Rhadamanthus, Minos, Solomon; peacemaker, propitiator etc. (mediator) 724.2; critic etc. 480.5; court etc. (tribunal) 966; judgment etc. 480.

2. *n.* jury, twelve men in a box, panel, sessions [Scot.], country; jury of matrons *or* women; inquest, jury of inquest, coroner's jury; jury of the vicinage; grand jury, petty jury.

3. *n.* juror, juryman, jurywoman; talesman; foreman of the jury, jury chancellor [Scot.]; grand-juror, grand-juryman; petty-juror, petty-juryman; recognitor [Eng. Hist.].

4. *v.* judge etc. 480.6–10; administer justice etc. 965.3.

5. *adj.* judicial etc. 480.11.

968. Lawyer

1. *n.* lawyer, barrister, barrister-at-law, attorney, attorney-at-law, solicitor; Solicitor, Supreme Court; S.S.C.; counsel, counselor *or* counsellor, legal adviser, advocate, proctor, procurator, bencher, legist, jurist, jurisconsult, jurisprudent, jurisprudentialist [rare]; pleader, special pleader; private attorney, attorney in fact; prosecuting attorney, prosecutor, public prosecutor; district attorney, D.A.; attorney general, A.G.; civilian; publicist; conveyancer; criminal lawyer, notary, notary public; scrivener, writer.

green bag, shyster [U.S.], ambulance chaser [U.S.], pettifogger [all coll.]; mouthpiece [slang]; pundit, vakil [both Ind.]; law agent, writer to the signet [both Scot.]; King's *or* Queen's counsel, K.C., Q.C., silk, silk gown, silk-gownsman, junior barrister, junior counsel, stuff, stuff gown, stuff-gownsman, leader, sergeant-at-law, tubman, cursitor [all Eng.]; agent, spokesman etc. (deputy) 759; mediator etc. 724.2; judge etc. 967.

2. *n.* bar, legal profession, members of the bar, gentlemen of the long robe; Inns of Court *or* Chancery [Eng.].

3. *v.* practice law, practice at *or* within the bar, lawyer [rare], plead; be called to *or* within the bar, be admitted to the bar, take silk.

4. *v.* disbar, disbench [Eng.], unfrock.

5. *adj.* barristerial, jurisprudent, jurisprudential; forensic, forensal [rare]; at the bar, *banco regis* [L.].

969. Lawsuit

1. *n.* lawsuit, suit, suit in *or* at law, action, proceedings, prosecution, litigation; case, cause; dispute etc. (argument) 476.2, (quarrel) 713.3.

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967. It is better that a judge should lean on the side of compassion than severity.—Cervantes. The judge . . . decides as he can, and hopes he has done justice.—Emerson.

968. The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers.—Shakespeare. Lawyers' houses are built on the heads of fools.—G. Herbert. If there were no bad people, there would be no good lawyers.—Dickens.

969. Discourage litigation. Persuade your neighbors to compromise whenever you can.—Lincoln. He that goes to law (as the proverb is) holds a wolf by the ears.—R. Burton.

2. *n.* summons, writ of summons, subpoena, citation; nisi prius; venire, venire facias, venire facias juratores, venire facias de novo, vinire de novo; habeas corpus, writ of habeas corpus; writ of protection; latitat [Eng. Hist.].

3. *n.* arraignment, impeachment, presentment, indictment; bill of indictment, true bill; accusation etc. 938.

4. *n.* arrest, apprehension, imprisonment etc. (restraint) 751.

5. *n.* trial, hearing, inquiry, inquisition, inquest, assize; examination, cross-examination etc. 461.3, 9.

6. *n.* pleadings, arguments at the bar; declaration, claim, deposition, allegation, allegation *or* statement of facts, procès-verbal, bill *or* declaration of rights, information, libel; demurrer, general *or* special demurrer; affidavit, affidavy [dial.]; appeal, writ of error; appeal motion; certiorari, writ of certiorari; plea etc. (defense) 937.2; rebutter, surrejoinder etc. (answer) 462.2; confutation etc. 479; testimony etc. 467.2.

7. *n.* evidence etc. 467; counterevidence etc. 468; corpus delicti etc. 947.3

8. *n.* verdict, decision, finding, sentence etc. (judgment) 480; innocence etc. 946; acquittal etc. 970; guilt etc. 947; condemnation etc. 971; penalty etc. 974.

9. *n.* litigant, litigator, litigationist; suitor, party to a suit; panel, parties litigant; accessory before *or* after the fact; accusant, defendant etc. 938.2, 3; witness etc. 467.6.

10. *v.* sue, prosecute, litigate, go into litigation, bring suit, sue *or* prosecute at law, go to law, seek in law, seek justice *or* legal redress, appeal to the law, take to court, bring into court, bring a case before the court *or* bar, bring to justice, bring to trial *or* the bar, put on trial, take before the judge, tell it to the judge [joc.], prefer *or* file a claim, prosecute a suit against, bring action against, take *or* institute legal proceedings against, take *or* have the law of *or* on [coll.], law [coll. or dial], lawyer [rare], set down for hearing, implead.

cite, summon, summons, serve with a writ, attach, distrain; arraign, impeach, indict, bring up for investigation, have *or* pull up [coll.]; call, call to witness, bring forward, produce *or* confront witnesses; plead, argue at the bar, challenge the jurors; empanel a jury; hang the jury [coll.].

apprehend, commit etc. (arrest) 751.9; prefer charges etc. (accuse) 938.4; inform on etc. 527.10; give evidence etc. (testify) 467.8; dispute etc. (argue) 476.11, (quarrel) 713.7; defend, plead for etc. (justify) 937.6; affirm etc. 535.3; deny etc. 536.2; confute etc. 479.2; surrebut, surrejoin etc. (answer) 462.6; take oath etc. (depose) 535.4.

11. *v.* try, hear, sit in judgment etc. (judge) 480.6, 8; examine, cross-examine etc. (interrogate) 461.15.

12. *v.* bring in a verdict, pronounce judgment etc. 480.9; acquit etc. 970.3; convict etc. 971.2; penalize etc. 974.3.

13. *adj.* litigious, litigant, litigatory; *coram judice, sub judice* [all L.]; causidical; litigable, actionable; disputatious etc. (argumentative) 476.14, (quarrelsome) 901.9; inquisitorial etc. 461.24.

14. *adv.* at law, in litigation, in court, before the court, ~ bar *or* judge, at bar, at the bar, up for investigation *or* hearing, on trial; *pendente lite* [L.].

970. Acquittal

(See 971. Condemnation)

1. *n.* acquittal, quittance, acquittance; exculpation, disculpation; exoneration, absolution, vindication, remission, compurgation, clearance, quietus; pardon, excuse; respite, reprieve, reprieval [rare]; forgiveness etc. 918; discharge, release etc. (liberation) 750.

2. *n.* impunity, immunity, exemption, indemnity, amnesty.

3. *v.* acquit, exculpate, disculpate [rare], let off [coll.], exonerate, clear, vindicate, absolve, whitewash; assoil [arch.], assoilzie [Scot.]; pardon, excuse; remit, remit the penalty of; reprieve, respite; amnesty, grant amnesty to; forgive etc. 918.3; exempt etc. 748.10; discharge, release etc. (liberate) 750.2.

4. *adj.* acquitted, exonerated etc. *v.*, uncondemned, unpunished, unchastised; recommended to mercy.

The worst of law is that one suit breeds twenty. —G. Herbert. Lawsuits consume time, and money, and rest, and friends.—G. Herbert.

970. It is safer that a bad man should not be accused, than that he should be acquitted.—Livy. No guilty man is acquitted at the bar of his own conscience.—Juvenal.

971. Condemnation

(See 970. Acquittal)

1. *n.* condemnation, conviction, damnation, doom, proscription; attainder, attainture, attaintment; sentence, rap [slang]; death sentence, death warrant; trumped-up charge, put-up job [slang], frame *or* frame-up [slang]; self-condemnation, self-conviction; accusation etc. 938; penalty etc. 974.

2. *v.* condemn, convict, cast [obs. exc. dial.], damn, doom, sentence, pronounce sentence, pass sentence on, prove *or* find guilty, bring home to, attaint, proscribe; nonsuit; give the death sentence, sign the death warrant; convict on a trumped-up charge, put up a job [slang], frame *or* frame up [slang]; pronounce judgment etc. 480.9; penalize etc. 974.3; accuse etc. 938.4; disapprove etc. 932.5–8.

3. *v.* stand condemned, be convicted, be found guilty.

4. *adj.* condemnatory, damnatory; accusatory etc. 938.5.

5. *adj.* condemned, found guilty etc. *v.*; self-condemned, self-convicted.

972. Punishment

(See 973. Reward; also 974. Penalty)

1. *n.* punishment, punition, chastisement, chastening, correction, castigation, discipline, infliction, ferule, trial, what-for [slang], Jesse [coll., U.S.]; pay, payment; retribution, retributive justice, nemesis; penal retribution, penalty, penalization; providential punishment, judgment; dire *or* harsh punishment, *peine forte et dure* [F.]; Nemesis, Erinys, Eumenides, the Furies; penology; requital etc. (retaliation) 718, (reward) 973; due reward *or* punishment, comeuppance [coll., U.S.] etc. (deserts) 924.2; revenge etc. 919.

2. *n.* (forms of punishment) penal servitude, hard labor, rock pile, galleys; torture, torment, rack, rail-riding, scarpines, picketing, dragonnade, dismemberment; strappado, estrapade; martyrdom; *auto de fe* [Sp.]; *auto-da-fé,* lash, scaffold etc. (instrument of punishment) 975; imprisonment etc. 751.2; transportation, exile etc. (banishment) 297.3.

3. *n.* whipping, beating, cudgeling etc. *v.*; pummel, flagellation, fustigation, bastinado; dressing, dressing-down [both coll.]; strap oil, hazel oil, hickory oil, birch oil, dose of strap oil etc. [all slang]; *argumentum baculinum* [L.], stick law; gantlet; rap on the knuckles, slap in the face, box on the ear; cuff, slap, kick etc. (blow) 276.3.

4. *n.* capital punishment, execution, judicial murder; hanging, floorless jig [slang], the rope *or* noose; lynching, necktie party *or* sociable [slang, U.S.]; impalement, crucifixion; strangling, strangulation, garrote; electrocution, the chair [coll.], the hot seat [slang]; beheading, decapitation, decollation, the guillotine; shooting etc. *v.*; drowning, *noyade* [F.]; disembowelment; hara-kiri, seppuku [both Jap.]; poisoning, hemlock; lethal chamber; killing etc. 361.

5. *v.* punish, inflict punishment etc. *n.*, chastise, chasten, castigate, smite, correct, administer correction, deal retributive justice, bring to retribution, bring *or* call to account *or* order, bring to book, take to task, deal with, settle with, settle *or* square accounts, give one his deserts, serve one right, visit upon, give a lesson to, make an example of, make short work of, make the fur fly; tar and feather, ride on a rail, picket [obs. exc. Hist.], keelhaul, masthead; rack, put on *or* to the rack; penalize etc. 974.3; get even with, get back at [slang] etc. (make requital) 718.2; take revenge etc. 919.4.

(colloquial terms) attend to, give one his comeuppance [U.S.], give one his gruel, fix, get, pay, pay out, take care of, do for, serve one out, settle, settle one's hash, settle the score, give it to, give it one, give one Jesse, take *or* have it out of, dirty one's hands with, come down on *or* upon, jump on *or* upon.

(slang terms) give what-for, give a going-over, climb one's frame [U.S.], clean one's plow, cure, do in, let have it, land on, light into [U.S.], mop *or* wipe up the earth with.

6. *v.* whip, give a whipping etc. *n.*, beat, thrash, thresh, spank, flog, lace, scourge,

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972. *Culpam poena premit comes* [Punishment presses close upon the fault like a companion].—HORACE. My punishment is greater than I can bear.—BIBLE. Back to thy punishment, / False fugitive.—MILTON. The power of punishment is to silence, not to confute.—JOHNSON. Eating the bitter bread of banishment.—SHAKESPEARE. *Nemo bis punitur pro eodem delicto* [No one is punished twice for the same offense].

flagellate, flail, frail [dial.], pummel, swinge, buffet, thump, smite, drub, trounce, baste, bastinado, wipe [dial. or slang], wallop [dial.], cob [dial. Eng.], mill [cant], belabor, lay on, lay about one; lash, administer the lash, horsewhip; strap, belt, cowhide; cudgel, fustigate, birch, cane, switch, give the stick; sandbag, blackjack; cuff, box, slap.

slap the face, box the ears, give a rap on the knuckles etc. *n.*; thrash soundly, blister, batter, beat to a mummy *or* jelly, beat black and blue, bruise, give a black eye; hit, kick etc. (strike) 276.8.

(colloquial terms) lick, larrup, groom, dress, dress down, give a dressing *or* dressing-down, jacket, lace one's jacket, trim, warm, warm one's jacket, comb, whale, welt, tan, tan one's hide, shingle [U.S.], lather, hide, flax [U.S.]; wallop, leather.

(slang terms) ribroast, lambaste, towel [Eng.], belt, fan, anoint, dust one's jacket *or* doublet, take it out of one's hide *or* skin, beat up, beat the sap *or* tar out of; give a dose of birch oil, ~ strap oil, ~ hickory oil *or* hazel oil, rub down with an oaken towel.

7. *v.* pelt, stone, rock [coll., U.S.], lapidate, throw stones at.

8. *v.* execute, inflict capital punishment on, put to death; electrocute, burn [slang]; bring to the gallows, hang, hang by the neck, string up [coll.], gibbet, noose, neck, scrag [coll.], lynch; tuck up, turn off, top off, crap, stretch [all slang]; bring to the block, behead, decapitate, decollate, guillotine; dismember, tear limb from limb; hang, draw and quarter; crucify, impale; shoot; execute by fire, commit to the flames, burn; break on the wheel; strangle, garrote, bowstring; kill etc. 361.10–12.

9. *v.* torture, martyrize etc. 830.6.

10. *v.* transport, extradite, exile etc. (banish) 297.11.

11. *v.* deserve punishment, richly deserve; be heading for a fall, be for it *or* in for it, have it coming [all coll.].

12. *v.* be punished etc., suffer punishment etc. *n.*, suffer, suffer for, suffer the consequences *or* penalty, take one's punishment, take the consequences, take one's medicine, pay the piper, face the music [coll.], take ~, have *or* get one's gruel [coll.], get *or* catch it [coll.], get *or* catch it in the neck [slang]; stand the racket, take the rap [both slang, U.S.]; make one's bed and lie on it, lie *or* sleep on the bed one has made; be hoist on one's own petard, throw a stone in one's own garden; be doubly punished, get it coming and going [slang], sow the wind and reap the whirlwind; get one's deserts etc. 973.4.

13. *v.* be executed etc., die on the scaffold, die with one's boots *or* shoes on, die in one's boots *or* shoes; be hanged, come to the gallows, swing [slang], dance upon nothing [iron.], dance the Tyburn jig [arch.], kick the air, ~ wind *or* clouds [slang].

14. *adj.* punishing etc. *v.*, penalizing, penal, punitive, punitory, inflictive, castigatory.

973. Reward

(See 972. Punishment, 974. Penalty)

1. *n.* reward, recompense, remuneration, compensation, solatium, meed, guerdon, price, consideration, acknowledgment; indemnity, indemnification; quittance, requital, reparation, redress, retribution, satisfaction, reckoning, amends, atonement, return, *quid pro quo* [L.]; award, prize etc. (trophy) 733; due reward, comeuppance [coll.] etc. (deserts) 924.2; punishment etc. 972.

2. *n.* pay, payment; financial reward *or* remuneration, allowance, wages, salary, hire, stipend, emolument, fee, dastur *or* dasturi [Ind.]; shot, scot; tribute, Peter *or* Peter's pence *or* penny; perquisite, perks [slang]; extra pay *or* allowance, batta [Ind.], bonus, bounty, premium, cumshaw [Chin.], largess *or* largesse, vail [arch.]; honorarium, honorary [rare]; dole; solatium, damages, smart money; hush money, blackmail; salvage; mileage; repayment, reimburse-

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973. *Honor virtutis praemium* [Honor is the reward of valor].—Cicero. The labourer is worthy of his reward.—Bible. For blessings ever wait on virtuous deeds; / And though a late, a sure reward succeeds.—Congreve. The 'wages' of every noble work do yet lie in Heaven or else nowhere.—Carlyle. God shall repay: I am safer so.—Browning. The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.—Emerson. There are no crown-wearers in heaven who were not cross-bearers here below. —C. H. Spurgeon. A muezzin from the Tower of Darkness cries, / "Fools, your reward is neither Here nor There."—Omar Khayyám—Fitzgerald.

ment; earnings, profit etc. (gain) 775.2; income etc. (receipts) 810; gift, gratuity etc. 784.3–6; bribe etc. 618.2.

3. *v.* reward, recompense, remunerate, pay, compensate, guerdon, fee; repay, quit, requite, indemnify, make amends, atone, satisfy, return; award etc. (give) 784.8; make payment etc. 807.6–9.

4. *v.* be rewarded etc., get for one's pains, reap the fruits *or* benefit of, reap where one has sown, sow the wind and reap the whirlwind; get one's deserts, get one's comeuppance *or* comeuppings [coll., U.S.], get one's [slang, U.S.]; serve one right, be rightly served; be hoist on one's own petard etc. (be punished) 972.12.

5. *adj.* rewarding, paying etc. *v.*; remunerative, remuneratory [rare]; compensative, compensatory; retributive, retributory; reparative, reparatory [rare].

6. *adv.* in reward etc. *n.*, as compensation, in consideration of.

974. Penalty

(See 973. **Reward;** also 972. **Punishment)**

1. *n.* penalty, penalization, penance [loosely], penal retribution, suffering, pain, pains and penalties, consequent *or* compensating suffering *or* hardship, compensation, price; the devil to pay; wergild *or* weregild, bloodwite [both Hist.]; reparation etc. (atonement) 952; retribution etc. (punishment) 972.

2. *n.* fine, mulct, amercement, sconce, damages; doomage [local U.S.]; forfeit, forfeiture; deodand, praemunire [both Eng. Law, Hist.]; escheat, escheatment; sequestration, confiscation; distress, distraint.

3. *v.* penalize, put ~, impose *or* inflict a penalty on; fine, mulct, amerce, sconce, estreat; levy a distress, distrain; confiscate, sequestrate, sequester; escheat; punish etc. 972.5–10.

4. *adj.* penalizing etc. (punishing) 972.14.

975. Scourge

Instrument of Punishment.—1. *n.* scourge, whip, lash, strap, thong, cowhide, rawhide, knout, *azote* [Sp.], black snake *or* blacksnake, bullwhack [U.S.], kurbash, chabouk [Orient.], quirt, sjambok [S. Afr.], rope's end; cat, cat-o'-nine-tails.

2. *n.* rod, cane, stick, rattan, switch; birch, birch rod; ferule; rod in pickle; cudgel, truncheon etc. (club) 727.7.

3. *n.* pillory, stocks, whipping post, branks, trebuchet, triangle *or* triangles, wooden horse, Iron Maiden of Nuremberg, thumbscrew, rack, wheel, treadmill, crank, galleys, Procrustean bed *or* bed of Procrustes; cucking stool, ducking stool; boot, Oregon boot [U.S.], iron heel, scarpines; prison, shackles etc. 752.

4. *n.* scaffold; block, ax, guillotine, maiden [Scot. Hist.]; stake; cross; gallows, gibbet, tree, drop; hangman's noose, noose, rope, *mecate* [Sp.], halter, hempen collar *or* necktie [slang], bowstring; death chair, electric chair, chair, hot seat [slang].

5. *n.* executioner, executionist, Jack Ketch [Eng.]; hangman, topsman [slang], topping cove [slang, Eng.]; lyncher; headsman, beheader, decapitator; electrocutioner; garroter; killer etc. 361.8.

976. Deity

(See also 979. **Mythic and Pagan Deities)**

1. *n.* deity, divinity, divineness etc. *adj.*; godship, godhood, godhead *or* Godhead, Fatherhood.

2. *n.* God, Lord, Jehovah, the Deity, the Divinity, Omnipotence, Omniscience, the Omnipotent *or* Omniscient Being, the Omnipotent, the Omniscient, the Infinite Spirit, the Supreme Soul, Providence, the King of Kings, the Lord of Lords, the Almighty, the Supreme Being, the Absolute Being, the First Cause, the Infinite, the Infinite Being, the Eternal, the Eternal Being, the All-powerful, the All-wise, the All-knowing, the All-merciful, the All-holy, Demiurge, I Am, the Preserver, the Maker, the Creator, Author *or* Creator of all things.

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974. I crave the law, / The penalty and forfeit of my bond.—Shakespeare. Some of us will smart for it.—Shakespeare.

975. A rod is for the back of him that is void of understanding.—Bible. My father hath chastised you with whips, but I will chastise you with scorpions.—Bible. A whip for the horse, a bridle for the ass, and a rod for the fool's back.—Bible.

976. I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, the first and the last.—Bible. There are three that bear record in heaven, the Father, the Word, and the Holy Ghost: and these three are one.—Bible. The Lord is my

Deus [L.], *Theos* [Gr. Θεός], *Dieu* or *dieu* [F.], Allah [Moham.], *Khuda* [Hind.], the Great Spirit [N. Amer. Indian], deva [Hind., Buddhism], *kami* [Jap.]; Mind, Divine Mind, Soul, Life, Principle, Divine Principle, Truth, Love [all Christian Science]; Brahma, the Supreme Soul *or* Essence of the Universe [all Brahmanism or Hinduism]; Buddha, the Blessed One, the Teacher, the Lord Buddha [all Buddhism]; Mazda, Ormazd, Ahura-Mazda, the Lord of Wisdom, the Wise Lord, the Wise One, the King of Light, the Guardian of Mankind [all Zoroastrianism]; Nature; world spirit *or* soul etc. 359.3; god, goddess etc. 979.

(attributes) infinity, infinite goodness, infinite justice, infinite truth, infinite love, infinite mercy; infinite wisdom, omniscience *or* omnisciency; infinite power, omnipotence *or* omnipotency; omnipresence, ubiquity; unity, immutability, holiness, glory, light, majesty, sovereignty; eternity etc. (perpetuity) 112.

3. *n.* the Trinity, the Holy Trinity, the Triune God, Triunity, the Trinity in Unity, Threefold Unity, Three in One and One in Three; Father, Son *or* Word and Holy Ghost; Trimurti, Hindu trinity *or* triad.

4. *n.* God the Father, the Father, the All-father, the Holy Father, Our Father, Our Father which art in Heaven.

(functions) creation, preservation; divine government, theocracy, thearchy; providence, dealings ~, dispensations *or* visitations of providence.

5. *n.* God the Son, Christ, the Christ, Jesus Christ, Jesus of Nazareth, the Nazarene, the Man of Sorrows, the Messiah, the Anointed, the Saviour, the Redeemer, the Mediator, the Intercessor, the Advocate, the Judge, the Son of God, the Son of Man, the Son of David, the Son of Mary, the Only-Begotten, the Lamb of God, the King of Heaven, the King of Glory, the King of Kings, the Lord of Lords, the King of Kings and Lord of Lords, the King of the Jews, the Lord our Righteousness, the Sun of Righteousness, the Prince of Peace, the Good Shepherd, Immanuel, Emmanuel.

the Risen, the Way, the Door, the Truth, the Life, the Bread of Life, the light of the World, the Vine, the True Vine; Logos, the Word, the Word made Flesh, the Incarnation, the Hypostatic Union; the Christ Child, the Infant Jesus.

(functions) salvation, redemption, atonement, propitiation, mediation, intercession, judgment; soteriology.

6. *n.* God the Holy Ghost, the Holy Ghost, the Holy Spirit, the Spirit, the Spirit of God, the Spirit of Truth, Paraclete, the Comforter, the Consoler, the Intercessor, the Dove.

(functions) inspiration, unction, regeneration, sanctification, consolation, grace.

7. *v.* create, fashion, make, form, mold *or* mould.

8. *v.* preserve, uphold, keep, perpetuate, immortalize.

9. *v.* atone, redeem, save, propitiate, expiate; intercede, mediate.

10. *v.* predestinate, predestine, foreordain, preordain; elect, call, ordain.

11. *v.* bless, sanctify, hallow, justify, absolve, glorify.

12. *adj.* almighty, all-powerful, omnipotent; all-wise, all-seeing, all-knowing, omniscient; omnipresent, infinite; ubiquitous, ubiquitary; supreme, preeminent.

13. *adj.* divine, heavenly, celestial; godly, godlike; religious, holy, hallowed, sacred, sacrosanct.

14. *adj.* supernatural, preternatural; supernormal, hypernormal, preternormal; superphysical, hyperphysical; supramundane, extramundane; supersensible, supersensuous, supersensual, pretersensual; superhuman, preterhuman; unearthly, unworldly; spiritual etc. (spectral) 980a.4, (psychical) 994.22; insubstantial etc. (immaterial) 317.6; occult etc. 994.21.

15. *adv.* under God, by God's will *or* help, *Deo volente* [L.], D.V., God willing; *jure divino* [L.], by divine right; in

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light and my salvation.—BIBLE. God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—BIBLE. God shall be my hope, / My stay, my guide and lantern to my feet.—SHAKESPEARE. Thou great First Cause, least understood.—POPE. Naught but God can satisfy the soul.—P. J. BAILEY. Cast all your cares on God; that anchor holds.—TENNYSON. God's in His Heaven—All's right with the world!—BROWNING. If there were no God, it would be necessary to invent him.—VOLTAIRE.

Jesus' name, in His name, in His fear, to His glory.

977. Angel
(See 978. Satan)

Beneficent Spirits.—**1.** *n.* angel, celestial, celestial *or* heavenly being, divine messenger, Messenger of God; saint; angel of love, seraph; angel of light, cherub, cherubim, cherubin; principality, archangel; Michael, Gabriel, Raphael, Uriel, Chamuel, Jophiel, Zadkiel, Abdiel; Azrael, angel of death, death's bright angel; heavenly host, host of heaven, choir invisible, Sons of God, ministering spirits, invisible helpers; guardian angel etc. (familiar spirit) 979.12.

2. *n.* (celestial hierarchy of Pseudo-Dionysius) seraphim, cherubim, thrones; dominations *or* dominions, virtues, powers; principalities, archangels, angels.

3. *n.* Madonna, Our Lady, *Notre Dame* [F.], Holy Mary; the Virgin, the Blessed Virgin, the Virgin Mary, the Virgin Mother; *Dei Mater* [L.], Mother of God; *Regina Cœli* [L.], Queen of Heaven; *Regina Angelorum* [L.], Queen of Angels; *Stella Maris* [L.], Star of the Sea; *Redemptoris, Virgo Gloriosa, Virgo Sponsa Dei, Virgo Potens, Virgo Veneranda, Virgo Praedicanda, Virgo Clemens, Virgo Sapientissima, Sancta Virgo Virginum* [all L.].

4. *adj.* angelic, seraphic, cherubic; archangelic; heavenly, celestial; supernatural etc. 976.14.

978. Satan
(See 977. Angel; also 980. Evil Spirits)

Maleficent Spirits.—**1.** *n.* Satan, Satanas, devil *or* Devil, *diable* [F.], *diablo* [Sp.], *Teufel* [G.], *diabolus* [L.], deil [Scot.], Lucifer, Belial, Beelzebub, Eblis, Azazel, Ahriman [Zoroastrianism], Mephistopheles, Mephisto, Shaitan, Sammael, Asmodeus, Abaddon, Apollyon, His Satanic Majesty, the Prince of the Devils, the Prince of Darkness, the Prince of this world, the Prince of the power of the air.

the Wicked One, the Evil One, the Demon, the Fiend, the Foul Fiend, the Tempter, the Adversary, the Evil Spirit, the archenemy, the archfiend, the Devil Incarnate, the Father of Lies, the Author *or* Father of Evil, the serpent, the Old Serpent, the Common Enemy, the angel of the bottomless pit; demon etc. 980.2; Pluto etc. (mythological) 982.4.

(slang terms) the Deuce, the Dickens, the Old Gentleman, Old Nick, Old Scratch, Old Horny, Old Harry, Old Gooseberry, Old Bendy, Old Clootie, Old Ned, Old Poker.

2. *n.* fallen angels, unclean spirits, devils, host of hell, the rulers *or* powers of darkness, inhabitants of Pandemonium; Mammon, Azazel, Belial, Beelzebub.

3. *n.* devilishness etc. *adj.*, devilship, devildom; horns, the cloven hoof, the Devil's pitchfork.

4. *n.* diabolism, devil lore, Satanism, devilry, diablerie, diabolology *or* diabology, demonology, demonography, demonry, demonomy, demonism, demonianism, demonomagy, demonomancy, demon ~, devil *or* chthonian worship, demonolatry; black magic etc. (sorcery) 992.

5. *n.* diabolist, demonologist, demonologer, demonographer [rare], demonist, demonomist, demoniast; demonolater, chthonian; sorcerer etc. 992.2, 3.

6. *v.* diabolize, demonize; possess, obsess; bewitch, bedevil etc. (sorcery) 992.4.

7. *adj.* satanic, devilish, diabolic(al), hellborn; demoniac etc. 980.9; infernal etc. (hellish) 982.5.

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977. And flights of angels sing thee to thy rest!—Shakespeare. Angels are bright still, though the brightest fell.—Shakespeare. Look homeward, Angel, now, and melt with ruth.—Milton. This world has angels all too few, / And heaven is overflowing.—Coleridge. Like angel visits, few and far between. —T. Campbell. Be not forgetful to entertain strangers: for thereby some have entertained angels unawares.—Bible.

978. Get thee behind me, Satan.—Bible. Resist the devil, and he will flee from you.—Bible. Talk of the devil and he'll appear.—Erasmus. 'Tis an easier matter to raise the devil than to lay him.—Erasmus. 'Tis the eye of childhood / That fears a painted devil.—Shakespeare. The prince of darkness is a gentleman.—Shakespeare. If the devil catch a man idle, he'll set him at work.—Fuller. One devil is like another.—Cervantes. Every devil has not a cloven foot. —Defoe. Satan exalted sat, by merit raised / To that bad eminence.—Milton.

979. Mythic and Pagan Deities

1. *n.* mythic and pagan deities, heathen gods and goddesses; *di majores* [L.], the major deities, the greater gods; *di minores* [L.], the minor deities, the lesser gods; god, *deus* [L.], deity, divinity, heathen *or* pagan deity *or* divinity; goddess, *dea* [L.]; deva, devi [*fem.*], the shining ones; devil-god; godling, godlet, godkin, demigod, hero; demigoddess, heroine; pantheon; theogony.

sun gods etc. 318.4; moon gods etc. 318.5; wind gods etc. 349.2, 3; agricultural gods etc. 371.3; war-god etc. 722.7; god of love etc. 897.4; gods of the lower world etc. 982.4; Fates etc. 601.4; muse etc. 597.9.

2. *n.* (Greek and Latin) Zeus, Jupiter, Jove; Jupiter Fulgur *or* Fulminator, Jupiter Tonans, Jupiter Pluvius, Jupiter Optimus Maximus, Jupiter Fidius; Helios, Hyperion, Phaëthon, Apollon, Apollo, Phoebus, Phoebus Apollo; Ares, Mars; Hermes, Mercury; Poseidon, Neptune; Hephaestus, Vulcan; Dionysus, Bacchus; Pluto, Hades, Dis; Kronos *or* Cronus, Saturn; Eros, Cupid.

(goddesses) Hera *or* Here, Juno; Demeter, Ceres; Persephone, Persephassa, Proserpina, Proserpine, Kore *or* Cora, Despoina; Artemis, Diana; Athena, Minerva; Aphrodite, Venus; Hestia, Vesta; Rhea, Cybele; Gaea *or* Gaia, Tellus.

3. *n.* (Norse) Asa (*pl.* Aesir, Asas), Vanir [*pl.*]; Odin *or* Woden, Thor *or* Donar, Tyr *or* Tiu, Balder, Forseti, Heimdall; Hoenir, Ull, Vitharr, Vali, Bragi; Loki; Njorth, Frey.

(goddesses) Freya, Frigg, Hel, Sif, Nanna, Ithunn, Sigyn.

4. *n.* (Hindu and Brahmanic) Brahma, Vishnu, Siva; Ganesa, Ganpati; Dyaus, Indra, Varuna, Surya, Savitar, Soma, Agni, Vayu, Marut, Hanuman, Yama.

avatars of Vishnu, Matsya, Karma, Varah, Narsinh, Vaman, Parshuram, Rama, Buddha, Kalki, Krishna; Jagannath, Juggernaut.

(goddesses) Ushas, Sarasvati; Lakshmi; Devi, Uma, Gauri, Parvati; Durga, Chandi, Kali.

5. *n.* (Egyptian) Ra *or* Amen-Ra, Neph, Ptah, Min, Khem, Nut, Osiris, Isis, Horus, Nephthys, Set, Anubis, Thoth, Bast, the Sphinx.

6. *n.* (various) Baal, Shamash [both Semitic]; Astarte *or* Ashtoreth (Phoenician); Anu, Bel, Ea (Babylonian); Mumbo Jumbo (African).

7. *n.* elemental, elemental spirit; sylph, gnome, salamander, undine.

8. *n.* nymph, nymphid [rare], dryad, hamadryad, alseid, wood nymph; nymphet, nymphlin [both poetic]; oread, mountain nymph; limoniad, meadow *or* flower nymph; Napaea, glen nymph; Hyades *or* Hyads; Pleiades, Atlantides; water nymph etc. *below* 979.10.

9. *n.* fairy, fairy man *or* woman, fay, sprite, spright [arch.]; fairy queen; banshee *or* banshie, pixy, elf (*pl.* elves), cluricaune, brownie, dwarf, gnome, kobold, nisse, peri; sylph, sylphid; Mab, Oberon, Titania, Ariel; Puck, Robin Goodfellow, hobgoblin; leprechaun; fairyfolk, elfenfolk, shee *or* sidhe (Irish), the little people *or* men, the good folk *or* people [coll.], denizens of the air; fairyland, faërie *or* faëry [arch.]; water sprite etc. *below*; afreet etc. (evil spirit) 980.2, 3.

10. *n.* water spirit, ~ sprite *or* nymph, nix, nixie [*fem.*], kelpie *or* kelpy, undine; naiad, limniad, fresh-water nymph; Oceanid, ocean nymph, Nereid, sea nymph, sea-maid, sea-maiden, mermaid, siren; Thetis; merman, seaman *or* sea man [rare], man fish; "the old man of the sea" (Homer), Neptune, Poseidon, Oceanus, Triton; Davy, Davy Jones.

11. *n.* sylvan deity, faun, satyr, silenus, panisc *or* panisk, paniscus (*fem.* panisca); Pan, Faunus, Vitharr (Norse), the goat god; wood nymph etc. *above* 979.8.

12. *n.* familiar spirit, familiar, *lar* [L.] (*pl. lares*), *lar familiaris* [L.]; penates, lares and penates; *numen* [L.] (*pl. numena*), genius, good genius, tutelar *or* tutelary genius, ~ deity, ~ god *or* spirit, daimon, daemon, demon, special providence, guardian, guide, attendant, godling *or* spirit, invisible helper, ministering angel *or* spirit, angel, guardian angel,

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979. Where'er he moved, the goddess shone before.—Homer. Heartly know, / When half-gods go, / The gods arrive.—Emerson. If we meet no gods, it is because we harbor none.—Emerson. It is pleasant to die, if there be gods; and sad to live, if there be none.—Marcus Aurelius. Great Pan is dead.—Plutarch.

good angel, fairy godmother, *genius loci* [L.]; *lares compitales, lares praestites, lares viales, lares permarini* [all L.]; evil genius.

13. *n.* mythology, mythical lore, folklore; fairy lore, fairyism.

14. *adj.* mythic(al), mythological; fabulous, legendary etc. (imaginary) 515.12.

15. *adj.* fairy, faery, fairylike; sylphine, sylphish, sylphlike, sylphidine; elfin, elfish, elflike; nymphic(al), nymphal, nymphean, nymphlike.

980. Evil Spirits

(See also **978. Satan**)

1. *n.* evil spirits, demonkind, powers of darkness, host of hell.

2. *n.* demon, fiend, devil, deva, bad ~, evil *or* unclean spirit; cacodemon, incubus, succubus; jinni *or* jinnee (*pl.* jinn), genie, genius (*pl.* genii), jinniyeh [*fem.*]; evil genius, familiar, familiar spirit; ogre, ogress; afreet, barghest, flibbertigibbet, troll, ghoul, lamia, vampire, Harpy; siren, Parthenope, Lorelei; god of evil, Loki [Norse Myth.], Set [Egyptian Myth.]; Friar Rush; Satan etc. 978.

3. *n.* imp, bad fairy, *diablotin* [F.], sprite, bad peri, pixy, ouphe, urchin [arch.], puck; little *or* young devil, devilkin, deviling.

4. *n.* bugbear, bugaboo, bogy, boggart *or* boggard; boogy, booger, boogerman, boogyman [all dial. U.S.]; MumboJumbo; goblin, hobgoblin, poker [now rare]; fee-faw-fum, bête noire.

5. *n.* fury, avenging spirit; the Furies, the Erinyes, the Eumenides, the Dirae.

6. *n.* changeling, elf child, auf [obs. exc. dial.], oaf.

7. *n.* werefolk, were-animals; werewolf, lycanthrope, *loup-garou* [F.]; werejaguar, uturuncu [S. Amer. Indian]; were-ass, werebear, werecalf, werefox, werehyena, wereleopard, weretiger.

8. *n.* demonology, demonry etc. (diabolism) 978.4.

9. *adj.* demoniac(al), demonic(al), demonial, demonian, demonish, demonlike; fiendish, fiendlike; devilish, devillike; diabolic(al), ghoulish, inhuman; satanic etc. 978.7; hellish etc. 982.5; bewitched etc. 992.7.

980a. Specter

1. *n.* specter, ghost, *Geist* [G.], revenant, spirit, sprite, wraith, spook [now joc.], larva [Rom. Rel.], phantom, phantasm, phantasma, phasm, shade, shadow, *umbra* [L.], apparition, spiritual apparition, appearance, presence, shape, eidolon, idolum, disembodied spirit, soul of the dead; incorporeal being *or* entity, incorporeal, incorporeity, immateriality, unsubstantiality; vision, theophany; astral spirits, astral.

duffy [W. Ind. and U.S.]; haunt *or* hant [dial.]; poltergeist; control, guide [Spiritualism]; banshee; White Lady, the White Ladies of Normandy, the White Lady of Avenel (Scott.); Brocken specter, specter of the Brocken; lemures [Rom. Rel.]; materialization etc. 316.4; *ignis fatuus* [L.] etc. 421.11; apparition etc. (optical illusion) 443.9.

2. *n.* double, etheric double *or* self, cowalker, *Doppelganger* [G.], doubleganger, fetch, wraith; astral body etc. 994.12.

3. *n.* emanation, effluvium, radiation, luminescence, glow, glory, aura; ectoplasm, ectoplasmic manifestation, exteriorized protoplasm; ectoplasy.

4. *adj.* spectral, specterlike; ghostly, ghostish, ghosty, ghostlike; phantom, phantomic(al); spiritual, wraithlike, spooky *or* spookish [coll.], weird, uncanny, eerie, unearthly; disembodied, discarnate, decarnate, decarnated; supernatural etc. 976.14; incorporeal etc. (immaterial) 317.6; psychical etc. 994.22; chimerical etc. (unsubstantial) 4.5, 6.

5. *adj.* haunted, hanted [dial.], spectered [rare], specter-haunted, ghostified [rare].

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980. For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world. —BIBLE. They are neither brute nor human, / They are Ghouls!—POE.

980a. A hunter of shadows, himself a shade.—HOMER. I am thy father's spirit, / Doom'd for a certain term to walk the night.—SHAKESPEARE. Now it is the time of night, / That the graves, all gaping wide, / Every one lets forth his sprite.—SHAKESPEARE. I can call spirits from the vasty deep.—SHAKESPEARE. Of calling shapes, and beck'ning shadows dire. —MILTON. Millions of spiritual creatures walk the earth / Unseen, both when we wake and when we sleep.—MILTON.

981. Heaven
(See 982. Hell)

1. *n.* heaven, paradise, heavenly kingdom, kingdom of heaven, ∼ God *or* glory, God's kingdom, kingdom come [slang], happy land, happy hunting grounds [N. Amer. Indian], Land of the Leal [Scot.], the world above, the next world, eternal home, abode of the blessed, inheritance of the saints in light, nirvana [Buddhist]; heaven of heavens, God's throne, throne of God, the great white throne; God's presence, presence of God; Abraham's bosom; glory, celestial *or* heavenly bliss, eternal *or* unending bliss, never-ending day, eternity; celestial glory, terrestrial glory, telestial glory [all Mormon]; Zion, New Jerusaelm, Holy City, City Celestial, Heavenly *or* Celestial City, Heavenly City of God; Beulah, Beulah Land, Land of Beulah; seventh heaven.

"the treasury of everlasting joy" (Shakespeare), "my Father's house" (Bible), "God's residence" (E. Dickinson), "mansions in the sky" (I. Watts), "that radiant shore" (F. D. Hemans), "the bosom of our rest" (Newman), "heaven's high city" (F. Quarles); Eden, Arcadia etc. (Utopia) 515.6.

2. *n.* (mythological) Olympus, Mount Olympus; Elysium, Elysian fields; Islands *or* Isles of the Blessed, Happy Isles, Fortunate Isles *or* Islands; garden of the Hesperides, Bower of Bliss.

3. *n.* (Norse) Asgard, Valhalla, Glathsheim, Vingolf, Valaskjalf, Hlithskjalf, Thruthvang *or* Thruthheim, Bilskirnir, Ydalir, Sokkvabekk, Sökkvabekkr, Breithablik, Folkvang, Sessrymnir, Noatum, Thrymheim, Glitnir, Himinbjorg, Vithi.

4. *n.* (theosophy) devachan, devaloka, kamavachara, kamaloka, the land of the Gods.

5. *n.* afterlife, hereafter etc. (postexistence) 121.3.

6. *n.* resurrection, translation; apotheosis, deification.

7. *adj.* heavenly, heavenish; paradisaic(al), paradisiac(al); celestial, supernal, unearthly, beatific(al), Edenic, Arcadian, Elysian, Olympian, from on high; divine etc. 976.13.

982. Hell
(See 981. Heaven)

1. *n.* hell, Hades, Sheol, Gehenna, Pandemonium, Tophet, Abaddon, Naraka, avichi *or* avici, *jahannan* [Hind.], the grave, place of departed spirits, abode *or* world of the dead, place of the lost, abode of the damned, habitation of fallen angels, place of torment, world of future punishment, lower world, underworld, nether world, infernal regions, inferno, shades below, the pit, the bottomless pit, the abyss, "a vast, unbottom'd, boundless pit" (Burns); hell-fire, fire and brimstone, lake of fire and brimstone, everlasting fire *or* torment, "the fire that never shall be quenched" (Bible); purgatory, limbo.

2. *n.* (mythological) Hades, Tartarus, Avernus, Acheron, pit of Acheron, "sad Acheron of sorrow, black and deep" (Milton), realms of Pluto [all classical Myth.]; Amenti [Egyptian], Aralu [Babylonian]; Hel, Niflhel, Niflheim *or* Nifelheim, Nastrond *or* Naströnd [all Norse].

3. *n.* (rivers of Hades) Styx, Stygian creek, Acheron, river of woe, Cocytus, river of wailing, Phlegethon, river of fire, Lethe, river of forgetfulness.

4. *n.* god of the lower world, Pluto [Gr. and Rom.], Hades [Gr.], Dis [Rom.]; Rhadamanthus, Erebus, Charon, Cerberus, Minos; Osiris; Persephone, Proserpine, Proserpina, Persephassa, Despoina, Kore *or* Cora [Gr. and Rom.]; Hel, Loki, Frigg [all Norse]; Satan etc. 978.

5. *adj.* hellish, infernal, Hadean [rare], chthonian; Plutonic, Plutonian; Tartarean, Tartareous; Stygian, Stygial [rare], Styxian; Lethean, Acherontic(al), Cocy-

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981. Heaven means to be one with God.—Confucius. Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven.—Bible. Where imperfection ceaseth, heaven begins.—P. J. Bailey. I never spoke with God, / Nor visited in heaven; / Yet certain am I of the spot / As if the chart were given.—E. Dickinson. My hopes in heaven do dwell.—Shakespeare.

982. Hell is a circle about the unbelieving.—Koran. Hell and Chancery are always open. —Fuller. Which way I fly is Hell; myself am Hell.—Milton. Hell itself may be contained within the compass of a spark.—Thoreau. Hell is the wrath of God—His hate of sin.—P. J. Bailey. Satan the envious said with a sigh: / Christians know more about their hell than I.—Kreymborg. Hell is paved with good intentions.

tean [rare]; devilish etc. (satanic) 978.7, (demoniac) 980.9.

983. Theology

(See 989. **Irreligion**; also 996. **Laity**)

1. *n.* theology, theologics [rare], religion, divinity; theologism; theism, monotheism; doctrinal theology, doctrinism, doctrinalism; dogmatic theology, dogmatics; canonics; hierology, hagiology; hierography, hagiography; Caucasian mystery.

2. *n.* doctrine, dogma, creed, canon, catechism etc. (belief) 484.3; declaration of faith etc. (profession) 484.4; sect etc. 984.3.

3. *n.* theologian, *theologus* [L.], theologizer; theologist, theologer, theologician, theologue [now rare]; theologaster [rare]; divine, scholastic, schoolman, canonist; theist, monotheist; theological *or* divinity student, theological, theologue [coll.]; the Fathers; clergyman etc. 996.

4. *adj.* theologic(al), theologian [rare], religious, divine; canonic(al); doctrinal, doctrinary, doctrinarian [rare]; sectarian etc. 984.23.

983a. Orthodoxy

(See 984. **Heterodoxy, Sectarianism**)

1. *n.* orthodoxy, orthodoxism, orthodoxality [rare]; soundness of doctrine, soundness, strictness etc. *adj.*; observance, observation; religious truth, true faith, the faith, the Faith, "the faith which was once delivered unto the saints" (Bible); authenticity etc. (truth) 494; steadfast belief etc. (conviction) 484.2; conformity etc. 82.

2. *n.* Christianity, Christianism; Catholicism etc. 984.6.

3. *n.* the Church, Holy Church, the Bride of the Lamb, temple of the Holy Ghost, Church of Christ, body of Christ, collective body of Christians, members ~, disciples *or* followers of Christ; Christendom, Christdom [rare]; church militant, church triumphant, church visible, church invisible; Apostolic Church, Universal Church, the Church Universal; Catholic Church, Roman Catholic Church, Church of Rome, Scarlet Woman [derog.]; Greek Church, Greek Orthodox Church; Established Church, Church of England, Church of Scotland; High Church, Low Church; Broad Church, Free Church; Baptist Church, Methodist Church etc. (*see* Baptist etc. 984.14, 15).

4. *n.* true believer, orthodox Christian, orthodox, orthodoxian [rare], orthodoxist; textualist, textuary: canonist; the orthodox; Christian etc. 987.4.

5. *n.* hyperorthodoxy, precisianism, puritanism; bibliolatry, hagiolatry; Sabbatarianism, sabbatism; intolerance etc. (bigotry) 606.2; positivism etc. (dogmatism) 474.3; zealotry, fanaticism etc. (craze) 503.7.

6. *n.* bigot etc. 606.3; positivist etc. (dogmatist) 474.4; zealot etc. (fanatic) 504.2; puritan etc. (affecter) 853.4.

7. *adj.* orthodox, orthodoxal [rare], orthodoxical; of the faith, of the true faith; firm, sound, sound on the goose [slang], true-blue, faithful, canonical, catholic, Christian, evangelical, divine, scriptural; literal, textual; authoritative, authentic, accepted, received, approved, standard, customary, conventional; correct, right, proper; theistic, monotheistic; unschismatic, schismless; true etc. 494.9–13; conformable etc. 82.8, 9.

8. *adj.* hyperorthodox, overreligious; creed-bound, narrow-minded etc. (bigoted) 606.7; prejudiced etc. 481.10; positive etc. (dogmatic) 474.15; overzealous etc. (fanatical) 503.18; puritanical, strait-laced etc. (prudish) 853.7.

984. Heterodoxy, Sectarianism

(See 983a. **Orthodoxy**)

1. *n.* heterodoxy, unorthodoxy, heresy, false doctrine, misbelief; unchristianity, anti-Christianity, anti-Christianism; unScripturality, anti-Scripturism; iconoclasm; superstition, superstitiousness,

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983a. The true religion is built upon the rock; the rest are tossed upon the waves of time.—BACON. Christianity is the highest perfection of humanity.—JOHNSON. Whatever makes men good Christians, makes them good citizens.—D. WEBSTER. Prove their doctrine orthodox / By apostolic blows and knocks.—BUTLER. Orthodoxy is the Bourbon of the world of thought; it learns not, neither can it forget.—HUXLEY. Orthodoxy is my doxy; heterodoxy another man's doxy.—WARBURTON.

984. All false religion is in conflict with nature. —ROUSSEAU. The religion of one seems madness to another.—T. BROWNE. Creeds grow so thick along the way / Their boughs

Aberglaube [G.]; fallacy etc. (error) 495; atheism etc. (irreligion) 989; idolatry etc. 991; backsliding etc. (relapse) 661; delusion etc. 495.5.

2. *n.* sectarianism, sectarism, denominationalism, partisanism, the clash of creeds; cultism; secularism; syncretism, eclecticism; schismatism, schismaticalness; recusancy etc. (dissent) 489; apostasy etc. 607.2; nonconformity etc. 83.2.

3. *n.* sect, sectarism, religious order, denomination, persuasion, faction, religion, church, communion, community, affiliation, group, fellowship, order, school, party, society, body, organization; ism, cult; schism, division; belief, faith etc. 484.3.

4. *n.* Protestantism, Calvinism, Quakerism, Methodism, Anabaptism, Mormonism, Arianism, Athanasianism, Jansenism, Stundism, Erastianism, Origenism, Sabellianism, Socinianism, latitudinarianism, Swedenborgianism, Boehmenism, new theology; Adventism, Second Adventism; ethicism, ethical culture; deism, theism; monotheism, Unitarianism; Trinitarianism, Homoousianism, Homoiousianism; tritheism; physicomorphism, anthropomorphism, anthropopathism, anthropopathy; quietism; occultism, psychical research, mysticism etc. (esoteric sciences) 994; skepticism etc. 989.3; materialism etc. 316.5; Neo-Platonism, Gnosticism etc. 451.7, 9.

5. *n.* Anglicanism, Anglo-Catholicism, High-churchism, Puseyism, Tractarianism, Laudism *or* Laudianism, ritualism, Oxford Group movement *or* School.

6. *n.* Catholicism, Catholicity; Roman Catholicism, Romanism; popery, popeism, papism, papistry [all derog.]; Mariology, Mariolatry [derog.]; ultramontanism; Catholic Church etc. 983a.3.

7. *n.* Judaism, Hebraism, Hebrewism, Jewism, Israelitism; rabbinism, Talmudism, Pharisaism, Karaism *or* Karaitism.

8. *n.* Mohammedanism, Islam, Islamism, Moslemism; Wahabiism, Sufism.

9. *n.* psychiasis, spiritual ∼, metaphysical *or* mental healing, Christian Science; theotherapy, divine healing; New Thought, Higher Thought, Practical Christianity, Mental Science, Divine Science Church.

10. *n.* paganism, paganry, paganity [now rare], pagandom; heathenism, heathenry, heathenesse [arch.], heathendom; gentilism; pagano-Christianism; mythicism, mythology; animism, animatism; henotheism; polytheism; tritheism; ditheism, dualism; pantheism, theopantism, cosmotheism; idolatry etc. 991.

11. *n.* (Oriental religions) Vedanta, Vedantism; Hinduism, Brahmanism, Brahmoism, Sikhism, Jainism, gymnosophy; yoga, yogism; Buddhism, Lamaism; Confucianism, Taoism; Shinto, Shintoism; Gnosticism, Mandaeism, Sabaeanism; Babi, Babism *or* Babiism, Bahaism, Zoroastrianism *or* Zoroastrism, Magianism; Saivism.

12. *n.* misbeliever, heterodox [obs.], heretic, pervert, miscreant [arch.]; antichrist, antichristian; iconoclast; skeptic etc. (irreligionist) 989.4; backslider etc. (apostate) 607.5.

13. *n.* sectarian, sectary, sectarist [rare], denominationalist, factionist; schismatic, schismatist [rare]; ist, cultist; nonjuror, nonjurant; separatist, come-outer [coll., U.S.] etc. (apostate) 607.5; protestant, recusant etc. (dissenter) 489.3; nonconformist etc. 83.4.

14. *n.* (religious sectaries and cultists) Protestant, Huguenot, Episcopalian, Puritan, Congregationalist, Unitarian, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Calvinist, Methodist, Wesleyan, Baptist, Anabaptist, Ubiquitarian, Universalist, Independent, Irvingite, Sandemanian, Glassite, Erastian, Antinomian, Davidist, Familist, Bible Christian, Bryanite, Dunker, Ebionite, Arian, Eusebian, Jovinianist, Quaker, Shaker, quietist, Stundist, Judaist, Boehmenist, Swedenborgian; Trinitarian, Homoousian, Homoiousian; Adventist, Second Adventist; Mormon, Latter-day Saint.

supralapsarian, sublapsarian, infralapsarian; limitarian, orthodox dissenter, restitutionist; monotheist, unipersonalist, latitudinarian, freethinker; occultist, spiritualist etc. (psychist) 994.13–15; materialist etc. 316.6; skeptic etc. 989.4.

15. *n.* Anglican, Anglo-Catholic, High-churchman *or* High-churchist, Tractarian, Puseyite, Laudist *or* Laudian, ritualist.

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hide God.—L. W. Reese. The religions we call false were once true.—Emerson. A Pagan suckled in some creed outworn.—Wordsworth.

16. *n.* Catholic, Roman Catholic, Romanist, papist *or* Papist [derog.]; ultramontane.

17. *n.* Judaist, Judaizer, Hebraist, Hebrew, Jew, Israelite; rabbinist, Talmudist, Sadducee, Karaite; Pharisee.

18. *n.* Mohammedan, Mussulman, Moslem, Islamite; Shiite, Shiah, Sectary; Motazilite, Sunnite, Wahabi, Sufi, dervish, abdal.

19. *n.* faith curer, faith-curist, faith *or* mental healer, Christian Scientist; New Thoughter *or* Thoughtist, Mental Scientist.

20. *n.* pagan, heathen; non-Christian, non-Mohammedan, non-Jew, gentile, infidel, paynim [arch.], *giaour* [Turk], Kaffir [Moham.]; zendik, zendician, zendikite [all Moham.]; henotheist, pantheist, polytheist; animist; unbeliever etc. (irreligionist) 989.4; idolater etc. 991.5.

21. *n.* (Oriental sectaries) Hindu, Vedantist, Brahman, Gentoo, Sikh, Jain *or* Jaina, gymnosophist; yogi, yogin, yogist; Buddhist, Lamaist *or* Lamaite; Confucianist, Taoist; Shintoist; Gnostic, Mandaean, Sabaean; Babist; Zoroastrian, Parsi, Gheber; Magian, Magus (*pl.* Magi).

22. *adj.* heterodox, heretical, misbelieving, miscreant [arch.], unorthodox, unsound, unscriptural, uncanonical, unchristian, anti-Scriptural, apocryphal; antichristian; iconoclastic; deistic, theistic; nonjuring, nonjurant; fallacious etc. (erroneous) 495.12–16; atheistic, infidelic, skeptical etc. (irreligious) 989.7, 8; materialistic etc. 316.9; unconformable etc. 83.9; backsliding etc. 661.4; retrograde etc. 283.7.

23. *adj.* sectarian, sectary, sectarial, denominational; schismatic(al), schismic [rare]; protestant, recusant etc. (dissenting) 489.5; apostate etc. 607.11, 12; Theosophical, Rosicrucian etc. (occult) 994.21.

24. *adj.* Protestant, Methodist, Baptist etc. *n.*

25. *adj.* Catholic(al); Roman Catholic, Roman, Romish [chiefly derog.]; popish, papish, papist *or* Papist, papistic(al) [all derog.]; ultramontane.

26. *adj.* Judaical, Jewish, Hebrew, Hebraic(al), Hebraistic(al), Israelite, Israelitic, Israelitish.

27. *adj.* Mohammedan, Moslem, Islamic, Islamitic, Islamistic.

28. *adj.* pagan, paganish, paganist *or* paganistic, paganic(al); heathen, heathenish; non-Christian, non-Mohammedan, non-Jewish, gentile, paynim [arch.], ethnic(al); pagano-Christian; polytheistic, pantheistic; animist, animistic; Brahmanic, Buddhist etc. *n.*; idolatrous etc. 991.7; infidelic etc. 989.7.

985. Revelation

(See also 986. Sacred Writings)

Biblical Revelation.—1. *n.* revelation, inspiration, afflatus, divine inspiration; theopneusty, theopneustia; theophany, theophania.

2. *n.* the Bible, the Book, the Book of Books, the Good Book, the Word, the Word of God, Scripture, the Scriptures, Holy Scriptures, Holy Writ, inspired *or* sacred writings, the Gospel; Vulgate, Authorized Version *or* King James Bible, Douay Bible.

3. *n.* Old Testament, the Law, the Jewish *or* Mosaic Law; Septuagint, Hexateuch, Octateuch, Pentateuch; the Prophets, major *or* minor Prophets; Hagiographa; Apocrypha.

4. *n.* New Testament, Evangelists, Gospels, the Gospel, Good *or* Glad Tidings; Synoptic Gospels; Epistles, Pauline Epistles, Catholic Epistles, Johannine Epistles; Acts, Acts of the Apostles; Apocalypse, Revelation.

5. *n.* Talmud, Mishnah *or* Mishna, Gemara; Masora *or* Masorah.

6. *n.* inspired writers, the Fathers, the Apostolic Fathers; evangelist, apostle, disciple, saint; Isaiah, Jeremiah etc. (prophet) 513.2.

7. *adj.* scriptural, Biblic(al); holy, sacred; evangelic(al), evangelistic, apostolic(al); revealed, revelational, apocalyptic(al); inspired, theopneustic, theopneusted [rare]; ecclesiastic(al); canonical; textuary, textual; prophetic etc. (predictive) 511.11.

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985. Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Bible. But the word of the Lord endureth for ever.—Bible. A glory gilds the sacred page, / Majestic like the sun, / It gives a light to every age.—Cowper. The word unto the prophet spoken / Was writ on tables yet unbroken.—Emerson.

8. *adj.* Talmudic(al), Talmudistic(al); Mishnaic, Mishnic(al); Gemaric.

986. Sacred Writings

(See also 985. **Revelation**)

Non-Biblical Sacred Writings.—1. *n.* Zend-Avesta, Avesta (Zoroastrian); Tripitaka (Buddhist); Granth, Adigranth (Sikh); the Koran *or* Alcoran (Mohammedan), agama (Hindu), Tao Tê Ching (Chinese), the Eddas (Scandinavian), Arcana Caelestia (Swedenborgian), Book of Mormon (Mormon); Science and Health (Christian Science).

2. *n.* (Brahmanic) Veda, Rig-Veda, Yajur-Veda, Sama-Veda, Atharva-Veda; Brahmana, Upanishad, Aranyaka; shastra, sruti, smriti, purana, tantra; Bhagavad-Gita.

3. *n.* (prophets and religious founders), Gautama Buddha (Buddhism), Zoroaster *or* Zarathustra (Zoroastrianism), Confucius (Confucianism), Laotzu (Taoism), Mohammed (Mohammedanism), Nanak (Sikhism), Mahavira, Vardhamana Jnatiputra (Jainism), Mirza Ali Mohammed of Shiraz, the Bab (Babism), Ram Mohan Roy (Brahmo-Samaj), Swedenborg (Swedenborgianism), Joseph Smith (Mormonism), Mary Baker Eddy (Christian Science).

987. Piety

(See 988. **Impiety**)

1. *n.* piety, piousness, holiness, religiousness etc. *adj.*; religiosity, religionism; religion, theism, devotion; saintship, sainthood; spirituality, spiritual-mindedness; sanctity, sanctitude; odor of sanctity, beauty of holiness; theopathy; theodicy; faith etc. (belief) 484; sanctimony etc. 988.2; veneration, reverence etc. (respect) 928, (worship) 990; virtue etc. 944; humility etc. 879.

2. *n.* sanctification, purification, beatification, edification, inspiration; glorification, exaltation; consecration, canonization, enshrinement; justification; grace; bread of life, body and blood of Christ; unction, baptism etc. 998.4, 5.

3. *n.* redemption, salvation, conversion, regeneration, reformation, adoption; rebirth, new birth; repentance etc. 950.

4. *n.* believer, truster, accepter, receiver, pietist, theist, saint, devotee, devotionalist, devotionist [rare]; religious, religionist, Christian, Nazarene, Nazaritan [rare], Nazarite; churchman, churchite; pillar of the church; convert, proselyte, neophyte, catechumen; disciple; true believer etc. (orthodox) 983a.4.

5. *n.* the believing, the faithful, the good, the righteous, the just, the elect etc. *adj.*; the children of God, the children of light; Christendom, Christdom [rare].

6. *v.* be pious etc. *adj.*, be at one with God, be on God's side, stand up for Jesus, fight the good fight, keep the faith, let one's light shine; have faith etc. (believe) 484.7, 9; venerate, revere etc. (respect) 928.4; worship etc. 990.9.

7. *v.* be converted, get religion [coll., U.S.], receive Christ, experience the divine illumination; repent, reform etc. 950.3, 4.

8. *v.* sanctify, purify, hallow, bless, make *or* pronounce holy, beatify; edify; inspire; glorify, exalt; consecrate, canonize, saint, enshrine; baptize, anoint etc. 998.14.

9. *v.* redeem, regenerate, reform, convert, save, give salvation.

10. *adj.* pious, pietic [rare], pietistic(al); religious, devout, devoted, zealous, godly, spiritual, righteous, just, holy; religious-minded, spiritual-minded, holy-minded, godly-minded, heavenly-minded; pure, pure-hearted, pure in heart; saintly, saintlike; seraphic, angelic; unworldly, unearthly, not of the earth; reverent, reverential, solemn; faithful; Christian, Catholic; believing etc. 484.12; worshipful etc. 990.15; vir-

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987. *Justitiae soror incorrupta Fides* [Faith uncorrupted, the sister of Justice].—Horace. Yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread.—Bible. The righteous shall flourish like the palm tree: he shall grow like a cedar of Lebanon.—Bible. Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.—Bible. His heart is fixed, trusting in the Lord.—Bible. A little philosophy inclineth men's minds to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion.—Bacon. To me religion is life before God and in God.—Amiel. I say the whole earth and all the stars in the sky are for religion's sake.—Whitman. See God's world through the rags of this.—Masefield. In the harsh face of life faith can read a bracing Gospel.—Stevenson.

tuous etc. 944.4; sanctimonious etc. 988.11; overzealous etc. (fanatical) 503.18; bigoted etc. 606.7.

11. *adj.* sanctified, hallowed, consecrated etc. *v.*; holy, sacred, sacrosanct.

12. *adj.* converted, regenerated etc. *v.*; regenerate, reborn.

988. Impiety

(See 987. Piety)

1. *n.* impiety, impiousness, profaneness etc. *adj.*; profanity, profanation, blasphemy, desecration, sacrilege; irreverence, irreverentialism; mockery etc. (scoffing) 930.2; irreligion etc. 989; sin, wickedness etc. (vice) 945.

2. *n.* sanctimony, sanctimoniousness etc. *adj.*; pietism, false piety, pharisaism, cant, mummery, misdevotion; mouth honor, lip worship, lip homage, lip devotion, lip service, lip praise, lip reverence; tartufism *or* tartuffism, tartufery *or* tartuffery; formalism; empty ceremony, solemn mockery; hypocrisy etc. (dissembling) 544.2; affectation etc. 853; bigotry etc. 606.2.

3. *n.* perversion, declension; hardening, hardening of the heart; backsliding, fall from grace etc. (relapse) 661; reversion etc. 145; regression etc. 283; deterioration etc. 659; apostasy etc. 607.2; recusancy etc. (dissent) 489.

4. *n.* worlding, earthling; sacrilegist [rare]; scoffer, blasphemer, Sabbathbreaker; sinner etc. (wrongdoer) 949.2; the wicked etc. 949.5.

5. *n.* pervert, backslider etc. (apostate) 607.5.

6. *n.* religious hypocrite, cant, canter, canting hypocrite, pious fraud, pietist, religionist, tartufe *or* tartuffe, pharisee, Holy Willie (Burns), lip worshiper, lip server, ranter; dissembler, dissimulator; formalist; Tartufe *or* Tartuffe; scribes and Pharisees; puritan etc. (affecter) 853.4; attitudinarian etc. 882.5; bigot etc. 606.3; fanatic etc. 504.2; hypocrite etc. 548.4.

7. *v.* be impious etc. *adj.*, commit sacrilege, profane, desecrate, blaspheme; revile etc. (scoff) 930.6; swear etc. 908.5; sin etc. 945.9.

8. *v.* be sanctimonious etc. *adj.*, cant; snuffle, talk through the nose; hold up the hands in horror, turn up the whites of the eyes; sing psalms for a pretense, make long prayers; dissemble etc. 544.6.

9. *v.* backslide, fall from grace etc. (relapse) 661.3; retrograde etc. 283.5; retrovert etc. 145.4; deteriorate etc. 659.6; apostatize etc. 607.8; forsake etc. (abandon) 624.3.

10. *adj.* impious, profane, irreverent, sacrilegious, blasphemous; unhallowed, unsanctified, unregenerate; perverted, reprobate, hardened; undutiful, disobedient; irreligious etc. 989.6–9; sinful etc. 945.11–19.

11. *adj.* sanctimonious, sanctified; hypocritically devout *or* pious, pietistic(al), pietic [rare], canting, pharisaic(al), unctuous, self-righteous, overrighteous; tartufian *or* tartuffian, tartufish *or* tartuffish; false etc. 544.7, 8; affected etc. 853.6; puritanical, straitlaced etc. (prudish) 853.7; bigoted etc. 606.7; prejudiced etc. 481.10; fanatical etc. 503.18; hypocritical etc. (dissembling) 544.8.

989. Irreligion

(See 983. Theology)

1. *n.* irreligion, irreligionism, indevotion, ungodliness etc. *adj.*; impiety etc. 988; wickedness etc. (vice) 945; apathy etc. (insensibility) 823; indifference etc. 866.

2. *n.* infidelity, infidelism; faithlessness etc. *adj.*, want of faith *or* belief, disbelief, unbelief; atheism; minimifidianism; secularism; paganism etc. 984.10; heresy, anti-Christianity etc. (heterodoxy) 984.1.

3. *n.* skepticism *or* scepticism, doubt, incredulity, nullifidianism, Pyrrhonism, Humism; agnosticism; latitudinarianism, freethinking, free thought; deism; ethical nihilism, nihilism; rationalism; materialism etc. 316.5; incredulity etc. 487.

4. *n.* irreligionist, unbeliever, disbeliever, misbeliever, miscreant [arch.], in-

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988. He who offers God a second place offers him no place.—RUSKIN. Impiety—your irreverence toward my deity.—A. BIERCE. Volumes might be written upon the impiety of the pious.—SPENCER. Thou pure impiety and impious purity!—SHAKESPEARE.

989. The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God.—BIBLE. Atheism is rather in the lip than in the heart of man.—BACON. The devil divides the world between atheism and superstition.—G. HERBERT. Unbelief is blind.—MILTON. A skeptic is not one who doubts, but

fidel, *giaour* [Turk.]; worldling, earthling; secularist; skeptic *or* sceptic, doubter, dubitant, doubting Thomas, nullifidian, Pyrrhonist, Humist; atheist; agnostic; latitudinarian, freethinker, *esprit fort* [F.]; deist; theophobe *or* theophobiac; antichrist, Antichrist, antichristian, anti-Christian; nihilist; minimifidian; non-Christian, gentile etc. (pagan) 984.20; heretic etc. 984.12; hypocrite etc. 988.6; sinner etc. (wrongdoer) 949.2; backslider etc. (apostate) 607.5; materialist etc. 316.6.

5. *v.* be irreligious etc. *adj.*, lack faith, serve Mammon, contend against the light, deny the truth; dechristianize, anti-Christianize [rare]; disbelieve, doubt etc. 485.5–7; be indifferent etc. 866.3.

6. *adj.* irreligious, unreligious; indevotional, indevout, undevout, devoutless; ungodly, godless, graceless; unholy, unsanctified, unhallowed; impious etc. 988.10; sinful etc. 945.11–19; apathetic, cold, callous etc. 823.5–7; indifferent etc. 866.4.

7. *adj.* infidelic(al), infidelistic, infidel; disbelieving, unbelieving, unconverted, faithless, miscreant [arch.]; unchristian, antichristian, Antichristian, anti-Christian; atheistic; minimifidian; heretical etc. (heterodox) 984.22; pagan etc. 984.28.

8. *adj.* skeptic(al) *or* sceptic(al), doubtful, dubious, dubitative, incredulous, nullifidian, Humean; Pyrrhonic, Pyrrhonian; freethinking, latitudinarian; deistic(al); rationalistic(al); materialistic etc. 316.9.

9. *adj.* worldly, earthly, earthy, terrestrial, mundane, carnal, unspiritual, temporal, profane; secular, secularist *or* secularistic; worldly-minded, earthly-minded, carnal-minded.

990. Worship

1. *n.* worship, adoration, devotion, homage, veneration, reverence; latria, dulia, hyperdulia; genuflection, kneeling, prostration etc. (obeisance) 928.2.

2. *n.* glorification, glory, praise, laudation, exaltation, magnification; hosanna, hallelujah *or* halleluiah, alleluia *or* alleluiah *or* alleluja; laud, paean, doxology, psalm, hymn, anthem, motet, choral *or* chorale, canticle; chant, chaunt [arch.]; Introit, Miserere; Gloria, Gloria in Excelsis Deo, Gloria Patri; *Te Deum* [L.], Agnus Dei, Benedicite, Magnificat, Nunc Dimittis; Sanctus, Tersanctus, Trisagion; response, responsory *or* responsary, report, answer; antiphon, antiphony; offertory, offertory sentence *or* hymn; sacred music etc. 415.11.

3. *n.* prayer, holy breathing, invocation, supplication, rogation, intercession, orison, petition, suit, obtestation, obsecration, imprecation, importunity, imploration, impetration, entreaty, beseechment, appeal; grace, thanks, prayer of thanks, thanksgiving; canonical prayers, breviary; collect, collect of the Mass, collect of the Communion; litany, liturgical prayer; the Lord's Prayer, paternoster *or* Pater Noster; Ave, Ave Maria, Hail Mary; Kyrie eleison; rosary, beads, beadroll; prayer wheel *or* machine; prayer meeting etc. *below* 990.7; prayer book etc. 998.9.

4. *n.* benediction, benedicite, invocation, blessing, benison; sign of the cross.

5. *n.* propitiation, placation, propitiatory gift etc. (pacification) 723; expiation, penance etc. (atonement) 952; fasting etc. 956.

6. *n.* oblation, offering, sacrifice, immolation, incense; libation, drink offering; holocaust, burnt offering; heave offering, thank offering, votive offering, peace offering, sacramental offering, sin *or* piacular offering, whole offering; mactation, human sacrifice, infanticide, hecatomb; idolothyte; self-immolation, sutteeism; scapegoat, suttee; offertory, collection; gift etc. 784.3.

7. *n.* divine service, office, duty, exercises, devotions; praise meeting [local U.S.]; revival, revival meeting, camp meeting, anxious meeting; prayer meeting, prayer *or* prayers; morning devotions, ~ services *or* prayers, matins, lauds; prime, prime song; tierce, under-

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one who examines.—Sainte-Beuve. The man that feareth, Lord, to doubt, in that fear doubteth thee.—G. Macdonald. There lives more faith in honest doubt / Believe me, than in half the creeds.—Tennyson.

990. Worship is transcendent wonder.—Carlyle. And learn there may be worship without words.—Lowell. What greater calamity can fall upon a nation than the loss of worship?—Emerson. Making their lives a prayer.—Whittier. Religion is not a dogma, nor an emotion, but a service.—R. D. Hitchcock.

song; sext; none, nones; evening devotions, ~ services *or* prayers, vesper *or* vespers, vigils, evensong; complin *or* compline, night song *or* prayer; ceremony, Mass etc. (rite) 998; meeting etc. (assembly) 72.2; attendance etc. 186.6; sermon etc. (speech) 582.2.

8. *n.* worshiper, adorer, devotionist [rare], communicant, celebrant; idolizer etc. 991.5; congregation etc. (assemblage) 72.

9. *v.* worship, adore, reverence, venerate, revere, honor, pay divine honors to, lift up the heart, do service, humble oneself, bow down and worship; pay homage etc. 928.5; genuflect, kneel etc. (make obeisance) 928.6; idolize etc. 991.6.

10. *v.* glorify, praise, laud, exalt, extol, magnify, bless, celebrate; praise *or* glorify the Lord, praise God, praise God from whom all blessings flow; praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost; sing praises, sing ~, chant ~, sound *or* resound the praises of, hymn, psalm [rare], doxologize; deacon *or* deacon off [U.S.]; chant, intone etc. (sing) 416.20.

11. *v.* pray, invoke, supplicate, offer *or* put up prayers *or* petitions, commune with God, say one's prayers; tell one's beads, recite the rosary; say grace, give *or* return thanks; petition, beseech etc. (request) 765.4, 5.

12. *v.* bless, give one's blessing, give benediction, confer a blessing upon, invoke benefits upon; make the sign of the cross upon *or* over; hallow etc. (sanctify) 987.8.

13. *v.* propitiate, make propitiation; deny oneself; give alms; offer sacrifice, make sacrifice to, immolate before, offer up an oblation etc. *n.*; vow, offer vows; appease etc. (pacify) 723.4; do penance etc. (atone) 952.4; fast etc. 956.3.

14. *v.* attend service *or* divine service, go to *or* attend church; attend etc. 186.9; assemble etc. 72.10; communicate, attend Mass etc. (ritualize) 998.14.

15. *adj.* worshiping etc. *v.*, worshipful, adorant; devout, devotional; reverent, reverential; venerative, venerant [rare], venerational; solemn; prone *or* prostrate before, in the dust before, at the feet of; pious etc. 987.10; fervent, heartfelt etc. 821.6–8; idolatrous etc. 991.7.

16. *int.* hallelujah *or* halleluiah!, alleluia *or* alleluiah!, hosanna!, praise God!, praise the Lord!, praise ye the Lord!, "praise ye Him . . . all His hosts!" (Bible), Heaven be praised!, glory to God!, glory be to God!, glory be to God in the highest!, bless the Lord!, "bless the Lord, O my soul: and all that is within me, bless His holy name!" (Bible), "hallowed be Thy Name!" (Bible); thank Heaven!, thank God!, thanks be to God!, *Deo gratias!* [L.]; lift up your hearts!, *sursum corda!* [L.].

17. *int.* O Lord!, our Father Who art in heaven!; pray God that!, God grant!, God bless!, God save!, God forbid!, *Domine dirige nos!* [L.].

991. Idolatry

1. *n.* idolatry, idolatrousness etc. *adj.*, idol worship, idololatry, idolomancy, idolism, idolomania, idolodulia; iconolatry, iconoduly; fetishism, hierolatry [rare], ecclesiolatry, bibliolatry; demonism, demonology, demonolatry, chthonian ~, demon *or* devil worship; animal worship; zoolatry; fire worship, pyrolatry, Parsiism, Zoroastrianism; sun worship, heliolatry; star worship, Sabaism; hero worship; paganism etc. 984.10.

2. *n.* idolization, fetishization; deification, apotheosis, canonization [obs.], enshrinement.

3. *n.* sacrifice, immolation, idolothyte etc. (oblation) 990.6.

4. *n.* idol, graven image, golden calf, fetish, eidolon, *thakur* [Hind.], joss [Chin.], lares and penates, god *or* goddess of one's idolatry, devil-god; Baal, Moloch, Dagon, Juggernaut.

5. *n.* idolater, idolatress [*fem.*], idolatrizer, idolizer, idolist, idol worshiper; fetishist, fetisheer *or* fetisher [rare]; ecclesiolater; bibliolater, bibliolatrist; demon *or* devil worshiper, demonolater, chthonian; animal worshiper, zoolater; fire worshiper, pyrolater, Parsi, Zoroastrian; sun worshiper, heliolater; star worshiper, Sabaist, Sabaean [erron.]; pagan etc. 984.20.

6. *v.* idolatrize, idolize, idolify, idol, worship idols; worship the golden calf,

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991. 'Tis mad idolatry / To make the service greater than the god.—SHAKESPEARE. The idol is the measure of the worshipper.—LOWELL. Idolatry is in a man's own thought, not in the opinion of another.—SELDEN.

adorer le veau d'or [F.]; fetish, fetishize; apotheosize, deify, canonize [obs.], enshrine; worship etc. 990.9; put on a pedestal etc. (respect) 928.4; prostrate oneself before etc. (make obeisance) 928.6; make sacrifice to etc. (propitiate) 990.13.

7. *adj.* idolatrous, idolatric(al), idololatric(al), idolistic; fetishic [rare], fetishistic; demonolatrous, chthonian; heliolatrous; bibliolatrous; zoolatrous; idolothyte, idolothytic; worshiping etc. 990.15; pagan etc. 984.28.

992. Sorcery

1. *n.* sorcery, sorcering etc. *v.*, magic; necromancy, psychomancy [rare], theurgy, rune, gramarye [chiefly Hist.], glamour; sympathetic magic; divination; thaumaturgy, thaumaturgia, thaumaturgics, thaumaturgism; conjuration, conjurement; exorcism, exorcisation; exsufflation [Eccl. Hist.]; cantation [rare], incantation; enchantment, entrancement; witchery, witchering [rare], bewitchery, bewitchment, witchwork, witchcraft; white *or* natural magic; black magic, the black art; diablerie, diabolism, demonry, demonology, demonography, demonomancy, demonomagy, demonianism, devilry, bedevilment, Satanism; Black Mass.

sortilege, *sors* [L.], *sortes Homericae* or *Vergilianae* [L.], *sortes Biblicae* or *sacrae* [L.]; hoodoo, voodoo, voodooism, wanga [W. Ind. and South. U.S.]; shamanism; obeah, obeahism; magism, magianism; fetishism; vampirism; ghost dance; magic circle; sabbat, witches' meeting *or* Sabbath; ordeal, ordeal by battle, ~ fire, ~ water *or* lots; divination etc. 511.2–5; hocus-pocus etc. (deception) 545.2, 3; spell etc. 993; delusion etc. 545.2.

2. *n.* sorcerer, miracle-worker, wonder-worker, magician, mage, magus (*pl.* magi), magian, wizard, warlock, necromancer, theurgist, dowser, conjuror, exorcist, incantator [rare]; charmer, enchanter, bewitcher; thaumaturge, thaumaturgist, *thaumaturgus* [ML.]; voodoo, voodooist, wangateur [South. U.S.]; medicine man, medicine; witchman, witch doctor, obeah doctor, hex [local U.S.]; witch-finder, witch-hunter; shaman, shamanist; fetisheer *or* fetisher [both rare]; Faust, Merlin, Comus; Houdin, Houdini; diabolist etc. 978.5; diviner, soothsayer etc. (prophet) 513.2; astrologer etc. 318.13; legerdemainist etc. 548.6.

3. *n.* sorceress, shamaness; witch, witchwoman [dial.], witchwife [Scot., Ir., and North. Eng.], witch doctress; hex [local U.S.], hag, lamia, vampire, ghoul, siren, Harpy; Circe, witch of Endor, Weird Sisters; Gorgon, Medusa, Stheno, Eurale; Vivian, Lady of the Lake.

4. *v.* practice sorcery etc. *n.*, sorcer, magic [coll.], conjure, exorcise, shamanize; spell, cast a spell, spellbind, put obeah on [coll.], witch, bewitch, hex, put a hex on [local U.S.], charm, becharm, enchant, trance, entrance, glamour; be a witch etc. *n.*, ride a broomstick; bedevil, diabolize, demonize; voodoo, hoodoo [coll.]; overlook, look on with the evil eye, cast the evil eye; wave a wand, rub the ring *or* lamp; call up spirits, raise spirits from the dead, raise ghosts, lay ghosts, command jinn *or* genii; hagride; taboo *or* tabu.

5. *adj.* sorcerous [rare], necromantic, magic(al), magian, thaumaturgic(al), cantrip, Circean, weird; incantatory, incantational; witch, witchy, witchlike; hoodoo [coll.], voodoo, voodooistic; shaman, shamanic, shamanist, shamanistic; talismanic(al), telesmatic(al) [arch.], phylacteric(al).

6. *adj.* witching, bewitching, charming, enchanting, entrancing, spellbinding, fascinating, glamorous.

7. *adj.* bewitched, witched, enchanted, charmed etc. *v.*; charm-struck, charm-bound; spellbound, spell-caught, spell-struck; witch-charmed, witch-held, witch-struck; witch-ridden, hagridden; possessed, obsessed; haunted, hanted [dial.], ghostified [rare].

993. Spell

1. *n.* spell, magic spell, charm, weird [obs. exc. Scot.], cantrip [chiefly Scot.], wanga [W. Ind. and South. U.S.], glam-

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992. Midnight hags, / By force of potent spells, . . . / Call fiends and spectres from the yawning deep.—ROWE. Mumbo-Jumbo will hoodoo you.—V. LINDSAY.

993. The charm dissolves apace.—SHAKESPEARE. Eye of newt and toe of frog, / Wool

our; witchery, bewitchery, bewitchment, enchantment, entrancement, fascination, captivation; possession, obsession; incantation, conjuration, invocation, exorcism, magic words *or* formula, abracadabra, hocus-pocus, mumbo jumbo, open-sesame; bell, book and candle; runes, Ephesian letters; demonifuge; countercharm; evil eye; sorcery etc. 992; trance etc. 994.6.

2. *n.* talisman, telesm [arch.], charm, amulet, periapt, phylactery, fetish, voodoo, obeah [coll.], Mumbo Jumbo; good-luck charm, lucky piece, rabbitfoot; mascot, *mascotte* [F.]; hoodoo [coll.], jinx [slang]; madstone [U.S.]; love charm, philter; scarab, scarabaeus, scarabee; veronica, sudarium; swastika, fylfot, gammadion.

3. *n.* wand, rod; divining rod *or* stick, witch stick [slang]; Aaron's rod; caduceus, caduce [obs.].

4. *n.* (magic wish-givers) Aladdin's lamp, Aladdin's casket, magic ring, magic belt, magic spectacles, magic carpet, seven-league boots; wishing stone, wishing well; wishing cap, Fortunatus's cap; cap of darkness, Tarnkappe, Tarnhelm; wishbone, merrythought, furculum, furcula.

5. *n.* (fairy lore) fairy ring *or* circle; fern seed; rowan tree, quicken tree [dial. Eng.].

6. *v.* cast a spell etc. (sorcery) 992.4.

7. *adj.* spellbound, enchanted etc. (bewitched) 992.7.

994. Esoteric Sciences

1. *n.* esoteric sciences, esoterics, esotericism, esoterism, esotery; occultism, mysticism, supernaturalism, transcendentalism, hyperphysics; metapsychics, metapsychism, transphysical science, metaphysics, the first philosophy *or* theology, *philasophia prima* [L.]; cabalism, cabala; yoga, yogism, yogeeism; theosophy, reincarnationism, Rosicrucianism; Masonry, Freemasonry, Freemasonism; symbolics, symbolism; anagoge, anagogics; mystery.

2. *n.* psychical research, psychics, psychism, psychicism; psychosophy; psychognosis, psychognosy; psychometry; psychic monism; psychon, monad; psychoplasm; psychology etc. (science of mind) 450.4.

3. *n.* psychophysics, psychophysiology [rare]; double-aspect theory, psychical parallelism, interactionism, epiphenomenonism; epiphenomenon; psychophysical law, Fechner's law; psychosome.

4. *n.* spiritualism, spiritism, psychomancy [rare]; mediumism, mediumistic communication; séance, sitting; divination etc. 511.2, 3; spirit, ghost etc. (specter) 980a; idealism etc. (immaterialism) 317.3.

5. *n.* spirit manifestation *or* communication, psychical ~, spiritistic ~, supernormal *or* mediumistic phenomena; spirit rapping, table tipping *or* turning; poltergeist; automatism, automatic ~, trance *or* spirit writing, psychography; planchette, ouija board; trance speaking; telekinesis; psychorrhagy; ectoplasy; materialization etc. 316.4; ectoplasm etc. (emanation) 980a.3.

6. *n.* trance, ecstasy, ecstasis, rapture, spirit control *or* possession; mesmeric *or* hypnotic trance *or* sleep, hypnosis, hypnoidal state; lethargic hypnosis; cataleptic hypnosis, catalepsy, cataplexy; somnambulistic hypnosis, hypnotic somnolence; self-hypnosis, autohypnosis; mesmerism, hypnotism, hypnology; hypnotic power, animal magnetism, odylic force, odyl *or* odyle, od, biod, elod, magnetod, pantod, hypnotic suggestion, posthypnotic suggestion, autosuggestion; yoga trance, dharana, dhyana, samadhi; spell etc. 993.

7. *n.* clairvoyance *or* clairvoyancy, clairsentience, clairaudience, crystal vision, psychometry; second sight, insight, sixth sense; intuition etc. 477a; foresight etc. 510; foreboding etc. (prediction) 511; premonition etc. 668.2.

8. *n.* telepathy, mental telepathy, telepathic *or* thought transference *or* transmission, thought reading, mind reading; telepathic dreams, telepathic hallucinations.

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of bat and tongue of dog.—Shakespeare. They charmed it with smiles and soap.—Carroll.

994. There rises an unspeakable desire / After the knowledge of our buried life.—M. Arnold.

There exists in nature, in myriad activity, a *psychic element* the essential nature of which is still hidden to us.—Flammarion. There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, / Than are dreamt of in your philosophy.—Shakespeare.

9. *n.* divination etc. 511.2–5; necromancy etc. (sorcery) 992; astrology etc. 511.4; constellations, houses etc. (stars) 318.6–8.

10. *n.* (theosophy) lower *or* mortal nature, higher *or* immortal nature; seven principles; spirit, atman etc. *below*; mind, manas; soul, buddhi; vital force, life principle, prana; astral body, linga sharira etc. *below* 994.12; physical ~, dense *or* gross body, sthula sharira; principle *or* fire of desire, kama.

11. *n.* psyche, spirit, spiritus, soul, ghost [arch.], *Geist* [G.], anima, anima humana, heart, mind, breath, embodied breath; shade, shadow, manes [Rom. Rel.]; vital *or* life principle, vital animal soul *or* spirit, animating principle, psychical *or* spiritual principle, essence *or* substance of life, individual essence, immaterial nature, spiritual being, "the Divinity that stirs within us" (Addison), *anima divina* [L.], *divina particula aurae* [L.], divine spark, vital spark *or* flame.

seat of consciousness, seat *or* center of life, inner man, inmost *or* essential nature, *penetralia mentis* [L.], inmost heart *or* mind, heart of hearts, true being, ego, the self, the I; pneuma, *ousia, skia* [both Gr.]; nephesh, ruach; ba, khu [both Egyptian Rel.]; atman, purusha, jiva, jivatma, prana [all Hinduism]; brute soul, *anima bruta* [L.], crude spirit; vital force etc. (life) 359.2; disembodied spirit etc. (specter) 980a; incorporeal, incorporeal being etc. 317.2.

12. *n.* astral *or* design body, astral, linga sharira, subtle body, vital body, etheric body, bliss body, Buddhic body, spiritual body, soul body; desire *or* kamic body, kamarupa; causal body; mental *or* mind body; aura, auric egg; etheric double etc. 980a.2.

13. *n.* psychist, psychicist; psychophysicist, psychophysiologist [rare]; occultist, esoteric, cabalist, mystic, supernaturalist, transcendentalist, metapsychist; metaphysician, metaphysicist; mahatma, adept; yogi, yogin, yogist; theosophist, reincarnationist, Rosicrucian; Mason, Freemason; mesmerist, hypnotist; psychologist etc. 450.5.

14. *n.* psychic, spiritualist, spiritist, rappist [rare], witch of Endor; medium, spiritualistic medium; ecstatic, ecstatica [rare]; spirit rapper; automatist, psychographist; guide, control; poltergeist.

15. *n.* clairvoyant, clairaudient, psychometer; telepathist, mental-telepathist, thought reader, mind reader.

16. *n.* diviner, seer etc. (prophet) 513.2, 3; astrologer etc. 318.13; necromancer etc. (sorcerer) 992.2, 3.

17. *v.* practice occultism etc. *n.*; cast a horoscope *or* nativity; practice sorcery etc. 992.4; divine, prophesy etc. (predict) 511.7.

18. *v.* practice spiritualism, hold spirit communications, hold a séance *or* sitting, mediumize, call up spirits, raise spirits from the dead, raise ghosts, summon familiar spirits, conjure *or* conjure up spirits; materialize etc. 316.7.

19. *v.* place under control, place in a trance, entrance, subject to suggestion, induce hypnosis, hypnotize, mesmerize, magnetize, psychologize; cast a spell etc. 992.4.

20. *v.* spiritualize, spiritize; etherealize, idealize; immaterialize, dematerialize, unsubstantialize; disembody, disincarnate.

21. *adj.* occult, occultist; esoteric(al), mystic(al), mysterious, anagogic(al), metapsychic(al), metaphysic(al); cabalic, cabalistic(al); supernatural, supernaturalist, supernaturalistic; transcendental, transcendentalist, transcendentalistic; theosophic(al), theosophist; Rosicrucian; Masonic(al), Freemasonic(al).

22. *adj.* psychic(al), psychal [rare]; spiritual, spiritualistic, spiritistic; psychomantic [rare], mediumistic; second-sighted, clairvoyant, clairaudient, clairsentient, telepathic; telekinetic; psychosensory, psychosensorial; automatist; psychometric(al); psychognostic; ghostly etc. (spectral) 980a.4; insubstantial etc. (immaterial) 317.6; hyperphysical etc. (supernatural) 976.14.

23. *adj.* divinatory etc. (predictive) 511.11; astrological etc. (celestial) 318.16.

995. Churchdom

1. *n.* churchdom, church, pale of the church, Christendom, Christdom [rare], Christianity; ministry, apostleship, priesthood; hierarchy, hierocracy; prelacy, episcopacy; clericalism, sacerdotalism, episcopalianism, ultramontanism;

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995. So were the churches established in the faith.—Bible.

ecclesiology; theocracy; churchcraft, priestcraft; the Church etc. 983a.3; religious sects etc. 984.4–11.

2. *n.* monasticism, monachism, monkery, monkhood, friarhood; celibacy etc. 904.

3. *n.* (ecclesiastical offices and dignities) cardinalate, cardinalship; primacy, archbishopric, archiepiscopate, archiepiscopacy; prelacy, prelature, prelatry [rare], prelateship, prelatehood; bishopric, bishopdom; episcopate, episcopacy; see, diocese, stall; deanery, deanship; canonry, canonicate; prebend, prebendaryship, prebendal stall; benefice, incumbency, glebe, advowson, living; curacy, cure, charge, cure *or* care of souls; rectory, rectorate, rectorship; vicariate, vicarship, vicarage [rare]; priesthood, sacerdotalism; pastorate, pastorship, pastoral charge; deaconry, deaconship; chaplaincy, chaplainship, chaplainry *or* chaplanry [Scot.]; abbacy, abbotcy [rare]; presbytery, presbyterate.

4. *n.* papacy, papality, pontificate, popedom, the Vatican, See of Rome, Apostolic See.

5. *n.* parochial council *or* court, convocation, synod, presbytery etc. (council) 696.3.

6. *n.* orders, holy orders; calling, election, nomination, appointment, preferment, induction, institution, installation, investiture; conferment, presentation; ordination, consecration, canonization, reading in [Eng.]; translation.

7. *v.* call, invite, elect, nominate, appoint, induct, install, invest; confer, present, bestow; ordain, frock, consecrate, canonize, saint; translate.

8. *v.* take orders *or* holy orders, take the veil, take vows, read oneself in [Eng.].

9. *adj.* ecclesiastic(al), ecclesiological; churchly, churchlike, churchish; cleric(al), sacerdotal, priestly, pastoral, ministerial; prelatic(al), prelatial; episcopal, episcopalian; archiepiscopal; hierarchic(al), hierarchal; theocratic(al), theocratist; canonical; capitular, capitulary; monkish, monachal, monastic, monasterial, conventual; abbatial, abbatical; Anglican; Aaronic(al), Levitic(al); pontifical, pontific [rare], papal, apostolic(al); popish, papish, papist *or* Papist, papistic(al) [all derog.]; ultramontane; priest-ridden.

996. Clergy

(See 997. Laity)

1. *n.* clergy, clerical order, clericals, ministry, priesthood, priestery [derog.], presbytery, the cloth, the pulpit, the desk.

2. *n.* clergyman, divine, ecclesiastic, churchman, cleric, clerical, clerk, clerk in holy orders, minister, minister of the Gospel, parson, pastor, angel, pulpiter, pulpiteer [derog.], *abbé* [F.], curate, servant of God, shepherd, pilot *or* sky pilot [slang], Holy Joe [Naut. slang], devil-dodger [coll.], blackcoat [chiefly coll.], reverend [coll.]; preacher, sermoner, sermoneer [rare], sermonist, sermonizer; chaplain; priest, hierophant, presbyter, cassock, father, father in Christ, padre, abuna; parish priest, curé; confessor, father confessor, spiritual father *or* director, penitentiary; the Reverend, the very *or* right Reverend, his Reverence [chiefly joc.]; Doctor of Divinity; theologian etc. 983.3.

3. *n.* clergywoman, priestess, ministress, preacheress, pastoress, parsoness; nun etc. *below* 996.12.

4. *n.* evangelist, revivalist; missionary, missioner, field preacher, propagandist, colporteur, missionary rector, missionary apostolic; Jesuit etc. *below* 996.11.

5. *n.* (church dignitaries) ecclesiarch, hierarch, patriarch, sacrist, high priest; pope, Holy Father, papa, pontiff, servant of the servants of God; Eminence, reverence; cardinal, cardinal bishop, cardinal priest, cardinal deacon, primate, exarch, metropolitan, archbishop, bishop, angel, prelate, diocesan, suffragan, bishop coadjutor, dean, subdean, archdeacon, prebendary, canon, rural dean, rector, vicar, chaplain, curate; beneficiary, incumbent.

resident, residentiary, residenter [rare]; penitentiary, Grand Penitentiary; clerk, parish clerk, Bible clerk; reader, Bible reader, lay reader, lecturer, lector, anagnost; capitular, capitulary; elder, elderman; deacon, deaconess; churchwarden, churchward [Hist.],

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996. O most gentle pulpiter! what tedious homily of love have you wearied your parishioners withal!—Shakespeare. To have a thin stipend, and an everlasting parish, Lord, what a torment 'tis!—Beaumont and Fletcher. A minister, but still a man.—Pope. Priests are extremely like other men, and neither the churchmaster [dial. Eng.]; questman [Hist.], sidesman; almoner, almsman [rare]; verger, vergeress; beadle, bedral *or* bederal [Scot.], *suisse* [F.]; sexton, sacristan; acolyte, thurifer, censer bearer; choir chaplain, precentor, succentor; chorister, choirboy; organist.

6. *n.* (Jewish) prophet, priest, high priest, Levite, scribe; rabbi, rabbin.

7. *n.* (Mohammedan) imam, kahin, kasis, sheik, mullah, murshid, mufti, hadji, muezzin, dervish, abdal (*pl.* abdali), fakir, santon.

8. *n.* (Hindu) Brahman, pujari, purohit, pundit, guru, bashara, vairagi *or* bairagi, Ramwat, Ramanandi; sannyasi; yogi, yogin; bhikshu, bhikhari.

9. *n.* (Buddhist) poonghie [Burma], talapoin [Indo-China], bonze, bhikku; lama, Grand Lama *or* Dalai Lama [Tibet].

10. *n.* (pagan) druid, druidess; flamen [Rom. Rel.]; hierophant, hierodule, hieros, daduchus, mystes (*pl.* mystae), epopt (*pl.* epoptae) [all Gr. Rel.].

11. *n.* religious, *religieux* [F.], monastic, monk, cowl [rare]; caloyer, hieromonach; brother, lay brother; cenobite, conventual; pilgrim, palmer; stylite, pillarist, pillar saint; beadsman *or* bedesman; prior, claustral *or* conventual prior, grand prior, general prior; abbot, *abbas* [L.]; lay abbot, *abbas miles* [ML.], abbacomes; mendicant, friar; hermit, anchorite etc. (recluse) 893.4; yogi, dervish etc. (ascetic) 955.2; celibate etc. 904.2.

Franciscan, Gray Friar, Friar Minor, Minorite, Observant, Recollect *or* Recollet, Conventual, Capuchin; Dominican, Black Friar, Friar Preacher, preaching friar *or* brother; Carmelite, White Friar; Augustinian, Augustinian hermit, Austin friar, begging hermit; Benedictine, Black Monk; Jesuit, Loyolite; Crutched Friar, Crossed Friar [obs.]; Templar, Hospitaler; Carthusian, Trappist, Cistercian, Gilbertine, Bonhomme, Cluniac, Premonstratensian, Maturine, Bernardine, Lorettine.

12. *n.* nun, sister, *religieuse* [F.], clergywoman, conventual; abbess, prioress; superioress, mother *or* lady superior, the reverend mother; canoness, regular *or* secular canoness; novice, postulant.

13. *v.* take orders etc. 995.8.

14. *v.* preach, sermonize etc. (declaim) 582.7.

15. *adj.* ministerial, priestly, pastoral etc. (ecclesiastical) 995.8.

16. *adj.* ordained etc. (*see* ordain etc. 995.6), in orders, in holy orders, called to the ministry.

997. Laity

(See 996. Clergy)

1. *n.* laity, laymen, sheep, flock, fold, congregation, assembly, brethren, people; parish, society [U.S.]; class [Methodist Ch.].

2. *n.* layman, laic, secular, churchman, parishioner, catechumen; laywoman, churchwoman.

3. *v.* laicize, secularize.

4. *adj.* lay, laic(al), congregational, popular, civil, nonreligious, nonecclesiastical, nonclerical, nonministerial, nonpastoral; secular, secularist *or* secularistic; temporal, profane etc. (worldly) 989.9.

998. Rite

1. *n.* rite, *ritus* [L.], ritual, rituality, liturgy, ceremony, ceremonial, form, formula, formulary, formality, solemnity, ordinance, observance, function, duty, service, religious ceremony, ~ service etc.; ministry, ministration; sacrament, sacramental; institution; mystery; symbolism, symbolics; empty ceremony, lip service etc. (sanctimony) 988.2.

2. *n.* (rites) celebration, high celebration; processional; litany, greater *or* lesser litany; invocation, invocation of saints; transfiguration; auricular confession, the confessional, the confessionary; sign of the cross; pax, kiss of peace; reciting the rosary, telling of beads; thurification, incense; Asperges, aspersion, holy water; circumcision; genuflection etc. (obeisance) 928.2; devotions, prayer

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better or worse for wearing a gown or a surplice.—Chesterfield. God's true priest is always free; / Free, the needed truth to speak, / Right the wronged, and raise the weak.—Whittier.

998. Do we all holy rites; let there be sung 'Non nobis' and 'Te Deum.'—Shakespeare. The rest . . . will deem in outward rites and specious forms religion satisfied.—Milton. The occasional exercise of a beautiful form of worship.—W. Irving. The truth of religion is in its ritual and the truth of dogma is in its poetry.—J. C. Powys.

etc. (worship) 990; idolatry etc. 991; incantation, invocation etc. (sorcery) 992; purification, canonization etc. (sanctification) 987.2; absolution etc. (forgiveness) 918; funeral rite etc. 363.4; sermon, exhortation etc. (speech) 582.2.

3. *n.* seven sacraments, mysteries; baptism etc. *below* 998.5; confirmation, imposition *or* laying on of hands; Eucharist etc. *below* 998.6, 7; penance etc. 952.3, repentance etc. 950; extreme unction etc. *below*; holy orders etc. 995.5; matrimony etc. 903.

4. *n.* unction, sacred unction, sacramental anointment, chrism, chrisom, chrismation, chrismatory; extreme unction, last rites, viaticum; ointment; chrismal *or* chrismale, chrismatory.

5. *n.* baptism, baptizement; christening; immersion; sprinkling, aspergation, aspersion; affusion, infusion; baptism for the dead; baptismal regeneration; chrisomloosing; baptistery, font.

6. *n.* Eucharist, Lord's Supper, Last Supper, Communion, Holy Communion, the Sacrament, the Holy Sacrament, housel [arch.]; Postcommunion; intinction; consubstantiation, impanation, subpanation, transubstantiation; real presence; elements, consecrated elements, bread and wine, body and blood of Christ; Eucharistic wafer, loaf, bread, altar bread, consecrated bread, host; Sacrament Sunday; viaticum etc. *above* 998.4; Lord's table, communion cloth etc. 1000.3.

7. *n.* Mass, Mess [now Scot. and dial.], *Missa* [L.], Eucharistic rites; the Liturgy, the Divine Liturgy; High Mass, *Missa solemnis* [L.]; Low Mass, *Missa bassa* [L.]; Rosary Mass, Rosary, Rosary of the Seven Dolors of Mary; Dry Mass, *Missa sicca* [L.]; *Missa publica, Missa privata, Missa cantata* or *media, Missa adventitia* or *manualis, Missa apitularis, Missa legata* [all L.]; *Missa praesanctificatorum* [L.].

Liturgy of the Presanctified; Introit, Kyrie eleison, Gloria, Collect, Epistle, Gradual and Alleluia *or* Tract, Gospel, Credo, Offertory, Lavabo, secreta, Preface, Sanctus, Canon; Memento of the Living, Consecration, Elevation of the Host, Anamnesis, Memento of the Dead; Pater Noster *or* paternoster, Fraction, Agnus Dei, Pax, Communion, Postcommunion, Dismissal, Blessing, Last Gospel.

8. *n.* (sacred and ritualistic articles) relics, sacred relics; reliquary, *reliquaire* [F.], shrine; monstrance; Host; eucharistial, pyx, ciborium; pyx cloth *or* veil; cross, crucifix, rood, holy cross *or* rood, rood tree [now rare], roodstone [rare]; rood cloth; osculatory, pax; Agnus Dei; icon; *Pietà* [It.]; sacramental; holy water; holy-water sprinkler, asperger, asperges, aspergillum; thurible, thuribulum [rare], censer, incensory; cruet; patera; urceus, urceole; rosary, beads, beadroll; prayer wheel *or* machine; candles, seven-branched candlestick; Sanctus bell, sacring bell; Sangraal *or* Sangreal, Holy Grail; altar etc. 1000.3.

9. *n. rituale* [L.], ritual, rite, liturgy, formulary, church book, service book, manual, rubric, canon, ordinal, breviary; missal, Mass book; farse; lectionary, *lectionarium* [L.]; pontifical; Virginal; prayer book, Book of Common Prayer, euchologion *or* euchology, litany.

10. *n.* psalter, psalmbook; hymnbook, hymnal; Psalm Book, Book of Common Order; the Psalms, Book of Psalms, the Psalter, the Psaltery; psalmody, hymnody, hymnology.

11. *n.* ritualism, rituality, ceremonialism, formalism; liturgiology; sacramentalism, sacramentarianism; sabbatism, Sabbatarianism; High-churchism, Anglicanism.

12. *n.* ritualist, ceremonialist, formalist, formulist, formularist; sacramentalist, sacramentarian; sabbatist, Sabbatarian; High-churchman, High-churchist, Anglican.

13. *n.* holyday, hallowday [dial. Eng.], holytide, feast, fast; Sabbath, Sunday, Lord's day; love feast, agape.

Passover, Pentecost; Advent; Christmas, Christmas Day, Christmastide, yuletide; Candlemas, Candlemas Day; Epiphany, Twelfthtide, Twelfth-night, Twelfth-day; Lent, Lententide; Holy Week, Passion Week; Ash Wednesday, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday; Easter, Easter Saturday, ~ Sunday *or* Monday; Eastertide, Easter Time; Ascension Day, Holy Thursday; Whitsuntide, Whitsun, Whitsunday, Whitweek, Whitmonday, Whit-Tuesday, White Sunday; Trinity Sunday, Corpus Christi;

Hallowman, Allhallowmas, Allhallowtide, Allhallows, All Saints, All Saints' Day; All Souls' Day; Lammas, Lammas Day, Lammastide; Michaelmas, Michaelmas Day, Michaelmastide; Martinmas; Annunciation, Annunciation Day, Lady Day.

14. *v.* ritualize, ceremonialize, solemnize, celebrate, observe, keep, perform a rite etc. *n.*, perform service *or* divine service, do duty, minister, officiate; administer the Eucharist, give *or* administer the Sacrament, ~ Communion etc. *n.*, housel [arch.]; attend *or* celebrate Mass, communicate, attend Communion, receive Communion *or* the Sacrament, partake of the Lord's Supper etc. *n.*; thurify, cense, incense; baptize, christen, dip, immerse; sprinkle, asperge, asperse [now rare]; anoint, chrism; confirm, impose, lay hands on, lay on the hands; administer absolution, absolve, shrive, anele [arch.], give *or* administer extreme unction.

receive absolution, receive extreme unction; confess, make confession; penalize, inflict penance; receive penance, do *or* perform penance, stand in a white sheet, repent in sackcloth and ashes; make the sign of the cross; recite the rosary, tell one's beads; genuflect etc. (make obeisance) 928.6.

15. *adj.* ritual, ritualistic, liturgic(al), solemn; ceremonial, ceremonious; formal, formular, formulary; functional, functionary; sacramental, sacramentarian; Anglican, High-Church; eucharistic(al); paschal; baptismal.

999. Canonicals

1. *n.* canonicals, vestments, vestiments [now rare], vesture, cloth, robes, clericals [coll.], ecclesiastical *or* clerical attire; episcopal vestments, pontificals, pontificalia; liturgical garments, sacramental attire, Eucharistic vestments; robe, gown, cloak, mantle, frock; surplice, cotta, rochet; cassock, soutane; chimer *or* chimere, simar; mantelletta, mantellone, Geneva cloak *or* gown, scapular *or* scapulary, cope, mozzetta *or* mozetta, fanon *or* fano *or* fannel, tippet, stole, alb *or* alba, dalmatic; tunic, tunicle; chasuble, bell chasuble, Gothic chasuble, fiddleback chasuble; pallium, pall [now rare]; hood, cowl, cuculla; capuche, capuchin; amice, almuce, vakass *or* vagas.

biretta, cardinal's hat, shovel hat, miter; tiara, triple crown; skullcap, zucchetto, calotte; Salvation Army bonnet; tonsure; scarf; apron; cincture, cingulum; subcingulum, succinctorium; lawn sleeves; bands, Geneva bands; sandals; buskins; episcopal ring, bishop's ring; pectoral cross, crucifix, rood; staff, pastoral staff, cross staff, crosier *or* crozier, cross, crook, paterissa; costume, clothes etc. (investment) 225.

2. *adj.* vestmental, vestimental [rare], vestmentary, vestimentary [rare].

3. *adj.* vestmented, vested, robed, cowled etc. *n.*

1000. Temple

1. *n.* temple, place of worship, house of God, house of worship *or* prayer, minister, church, kirk [Scot. and dial. Eng.], meetinghouse, bethel, ebenezer [Eng.], conventicle, fane [arch.], sanctuary; basilica, major *or* patriarchal basilica, minor basilica; chapel, chapellany [obs.], chapel of ease, chapel royal; oratory, oratorium; chantry; cathedral, cathedral church, dome [obs.], *duomo* [It.] (*pl. duomi*); synagogue, tabernacle; mosque, masjid [Moham.]; dewal, girja [both Hindu]; pagoda, pagod [arch.]; kiack [Buddhist]; joss house [Pidgin Eng.]; pantheon; sacellum; cella, naos [both Arch.].

2. *n.* shrine, holy place, dagoba [Ind.], naos [Gr. Antiq.], sacrarium, delubrum [both Rom. Antiq.]; tope, stupa [both Buddhist]; reliquary, *reliquaire* [F.]; sepulcher etc. 363.13.

3. *n.* sanctuary, holy of holies, sanctum sanctorum; vestry, sacristy, sacrarium, diaconicon *or* diaconicum; altar, rood altar, altarpiece, altar stole, altar side, altar rail, altar stead, altar mound, altar carpet, altar stair, predella; altar facing *or* front, frontal; altar slab, altar stone, mensal; altar desk, missal stand; Com-

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999. In sacred vestments mayst thou stand.—Pope.

1000. Mankind was never so happily inspired as when it made a cathedral.—Stevenson. How the tall temples, as to meet their gods, / Ascend the skies!—Young. What is a church?—Our honest Sexton tells, / ''Tis a tall building with a tower and bells.'—Crabbe. A church is God between four walls.—Hugo.

munion ~, chancel *or* holy table, Lord's table, table of the Lord, God's board, altar; pyx, ciborium; communion *or* sacrament cloth, fanon *or* fannel, corporal *or* corporale, pyx cloth *or* veil; credence; prothesis, table *or* altar of prothesis, chapel of prothesis.

baptistery, font; piscina; stoup, holy-water stoup *or* basin; ambry, aumbry [arch.]; sedilia (*sing.* sedile); reredos; jube, rood screen, chancel screen, rood loft; rood tower, ~ spire *or* steeple, rood stair, rood arch, rood beam, rood cloth; baldachin, baldachino *or* *baldacchino* [It.]; stall, pew, seat, seating; mourners' bench [U.S.], anxious bench *or* seat, penitent form; confessional; pulpit, ambo, lectern, reading desk; chancel, apse, presbytery, nave, triforium, blindstory, aisle, transept, crypt, porch, cloisters; choir; calvary, Easter sepulcher; belfry.

4. *n.* cloister, monastery, convent, nunnery, abbey, priory, friary.

5. *n.* parsonage, pastorage, pastorate, pastorium [South. U.S.], presbytery, rectory, vicarage, manse, deanery, church house, clergy house; glebe; Vatican; bishop's palace; Lambeth.

6. *adj.* churchly, churchlike, churchish; claustral, cloistered, monastic, monasterial, monachal, conventual; ecclesiastic(al) etc. 995.8.

INDEX GUIDE

[See also suggestions and advice on **How to Use the Book**, pp. xxviii f.]

The numbers refer to sections and paragraphs, not to pages. Thus the adjective **Aaronic,** for which the Index gives the reference number 995.9, will be found in section 995, entitled "Churchdom," and within that section in paragraph 9, labeled *adj.*

Note for further ease of reference that the section numbers are given at the top of every page of text.

When several occurrences of a word or phrase entered in the index are to be distinguished, the reference numbers are preceded by an identifying element. Thus the verb **abase** in the somewhat archaic sense of "to lower" will be found in section 308, paragraph 4, and in the more current sense of "to humble" in section 879, paragraph 3.

The identifying element is not always a definition. Often it is merely suggestive of the general sphere of meaning with which a word is connected. Thus the entry **abdication** should not suggest that this word is presented as a synonym of "dethronement" but merely that it occurs, because of its association with the idea of "loss of power on the part of a crowned head of state," in section 738, paragraph 3.

References within parentheses refer to groups of words whose relation to the key word is less direct. Thus the entry **abbreviatory** should be read to mean, not only that this word is listed in section 201, paragraph 5, but also that it is suggested that the related sphere of "compendious" in section 596, paragraph 5, might yield a helpful word or phrase.

Grammatical labels, as *n., v., adj.,* etc., have been used in the index only to distinguish otherwise identical entries. Thus **abandon** *n.* is distinguished from **abandon** *v.,* but for the adjective **abandoned** the part of speech has not been indicated.

To keep the Index Guide from becoming unwieldy, a considerable number of words and phrases which could not possibly be expected to serve as starting points for a search of synonyms have not been included. Thus, while the entry **Aladdin's lamp** appears in the Index with a reference to section 993, paragraph 4, where various magic wish-givers are listed, as "magic belt, cap of darkness," etc., these phrases do not figure as special entries in the Index.—In the case of synonyms whose forms are so much alike that they would appear as consecutive entries in the Index, it has often been thought sufficient to list but one form. Thus the reference for **abbatial** must serve also as a reference for "abbatical."

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ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THIS BOOK

abbr.	abbreviation
adj.	adjective
adv.	adverb
Aeronaut.	aeronautics, aeronautical
Alg.	algebra
Amer.	America, American
Anat.	anatomy
Antiq.	antiquity
Arab.	Arabian
arch.	archaic
Arch.	architecture
Archaeol.	archaeology
Astrol.	astrology
Astron.	astronomy
Austral.	Australia
Biogeog.	biogeography
Biol.	biology
Bot.	botany
Calif.	California
Can.	Canada
Carp.	Carpentry
Chem.	Chemistry
Ch.	church
Chin.	China, Chinese
coll.	colloquial
Com.	commerce
conj.	conjunction
crim.	criminal
Criminol.	criminology
Cryst.	crystallography
Dent.	dentistry
derog.	derogatory
dial.	dialect
Du.	Dutch
Eccl.	ecclesiastical
Econ.	economics
Elec.	electricity
Eng.	England, English
erron.	erroneous
etc.	etcetera
exc.	except
F.	French
fem.	feminine
fig.	figurative
Fort.	fortification
G.	German
Geol.	geology
Geom.	geometry
Gr.	Greek
Gram.	grammar
Heb.	Hebrew
Her.	heraldry
Hind.	Hindustani
Hist.	history, historical
Hunt.	hunting
illit.	illiterate
Ind.	India, Indian
int.	interjection
Ir.	Irish
iron.	irony, ironical
It.	Italian
Jap.	Japanese
joc.	jocose, jocular
journ.	journalistic
L.	Latin
masc.	masculine
Math.	mathematics
meas.	measure
Mech.	mechanics
med.	medical
Med.	medicine
Metal.	metallurgy
Meteorol.	meteorology
Mil.	military
Min.	mineralogy, mining
ML.	medieval Latin
Moham.	Mohammedan
Mongol.	Mongolia
Mus.	music
Myth.	mythology
n.	noun
N.Afr.	North Africa
N.Amer.	North America
Naut.	nautical
Nav.	naval
NL.	New Latin
North.	northern
Numis.	numismatics
obs.	obsolete
obsoles.	obsolescent
orig.	original(ly)
Per.	Persian
Pg.	Portuguese
Pharm.	pharmacy
Philos.	philosophy
Phonet.	phonetics
phr.	phrase
Phys.	physics

Physiol.	physiology
Phytogeog.	phytogeography
P.I.	Philippine Islands
pl.	plural
Polit.	politics, political
Pr.	Provençal
prep.	preposition
Print.	printing
Pros.	prosody
Psychol.	psychology
R.C.Ch.	Roman Catholic Church
Railroad	railroading
Rel.	religion
Rom.	Roman
Russ.	Russian
S.Afr.	South Africa
S.Amer.	South America
Scot.	Scotland, Scotch, Scottish
sing.	singular
South.	southern
Southwest.	southwestern
Sp.	Spanish
spec.	special(ly)
Sport.	sporting
Surg.	surgery
Tech.	technology, technical
Teleg.	telegraphy
Teut.	Teutonic
Theat.	theatrical
Theol.	theology
Turk.	Turkish
Univ.	university
U.S.	United States
usu.	usually
v.	verb
Vet.	veterinary
vulg.	vulgar
West.	western
W.Ind.	West Indies
Zool.	zoology

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504. Madman, Eccentric

(See also 503. Insanity, Eccentricity)

1. *n.* madman, crazy etc. 503.12 person, lunatic, dement, crackbrain, crackskull [rare], cracked wit, bedlam, bedlamite, candidate for bedlam, Tom o' Bedlam, phrenetic, noncompos, psychopath, psychopathic case; demoniac, energumen; loon, loony, nut, bat, coot, goof, crackpot, screwball [all slang]; maniac, raving lunatic; madcap; monomaniac, crank [coll.]; kleptomaniac, kleptomanist; phobiac [rare], phobic, phobe; automaniac; dipsomaniac; paranoiac; hypochondriac etc. 837.5; idiot, imbecile etc. (fool) 501.

2. *n.* fanatic, fan [slang], energumen, infatuate, devotee, bug [slang], nut [slang], enthusiast, rhapsodist, seer, highflier *or* highflyer; zealot, zealotist; faddist, fadmonger; dogmatist etc. 474.4; opinionist etc. 606.3.

3. *n.* eccentric, erratic, maggot-pate [obs.]; freak, character, crank [all coll.]; crackpot, nut, screwball, queer bird, odd *or* queer card, queer case, odd *or* queer fish, rum customer, queer potato [all slang].

505. Memory

(See 506. Oblivion)

1. *n.* memory, memoria, memento [joc.], remembrance, rememorance [rare], recollection, recall [rare], mental reproduction *or* recurrence; recognition, recognizance [now rare], reidentification; mirror of the mind, mind's eye, eye of the mind; tablets of the memory, Memory's halls *or* pictures; corner *or* recess of the memory, inmost recesses of the memory.

"that inward eye" (Wordsworth), "the warder of the brain" (Shakespeare), "the treasury and guardian of all things" (Cicero), "storehouse of the mind, garner of facts and fancies" (Tupper); commemoration etc. (celebration) 883.

2. *n.* retentivity, retentiveness, retention; retentive memory etc. *below.*

3. *n.* good memory, faithful *or* trustworthy memory, exact *or* correct memory, ready *or* prompt memory, retentive memory, tenacious memory, capacious memory, memory for faces, camera eye.

4. *n.* remembering, recalling etc. *v.*; recalling to the memory, rememoration [obs.], recollection, reminiscence, retrospect, retrospection, looking back, looking back on things past, review, review *or* contemplation of the past, reconsideration, reflection; afterthought etc. (mature thought) 451.2.

5. *n.* reminder, remindal; remembrance, remembrancer; jogger [coll.], flapper; prompt, prompter, prompting; mnemonic device, mnemonic, mnemonicon; token of remembrance, memento, token, souvenir, keepsake, relic; word to the wise, suggestion etc. (hint, tip) 527.3, 4.

6. *n.* memorandum (*pl.* memoranda), memo [coll.], memoir, memorial [obs. exc. Law], commonplace; memorandum book, memo book [coll.], notebook, pocketbook, engagement book, promptbook, commonplace book, adversaria; memory book [U.S.], scrapbook, album; birthday book, address book.

7. *n.* memorial, testimonial etc. (monument) 551.4.

8. *n.* memories, memorabilia, memoranda, memoirs, memorials.

9. *n.* mnemonics, mnemotechny, mnemotechnics, mnemonization; art of memory improvement, artificial memory; Mnemosyne [Gr. Myth.].

10. *v.* remember, rememorate [obs.], member [obs. exc. dial.], mem [slang], recollect, recomember [dial. U.S.], recall, call *or* recall to mind *or* remembrance, call ~, summon *or* conjure up, mind, remind [obs.], think back, carry one's thoughts back, look back *or* backwards, look back upon, look back upon

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504. Who is yonder poor maniac?—SOUTHEY. There is a pleasure, sure, / In being mad, which none but madmen know.—DRYDEN. 'Tis the times' plague, when madmen lead the blind.—SHAKESPEARE. Every madman thinks all other men mad.—PUBLILIUS.

505. Memory is the diary that we all carry about with us.—WILDE. O call back yesterday, bid time return.—SHAKESPEARE. Fresh and lasting . . . in remembrance.—SHAKESPEARE. Beasts and babies remember, that is, recognize: man alone recollects.—COLERIDGE. A man of great memory without learning hath a rock and a spindle and no staff to spin.—G. HERBERT. Lay it where childhood's dreams are twined / In Memory's mystic band.—CARROLL. Music, when soft voices die, / Vibrates in the memory.—SHELLEY. *Parsque est me-*

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